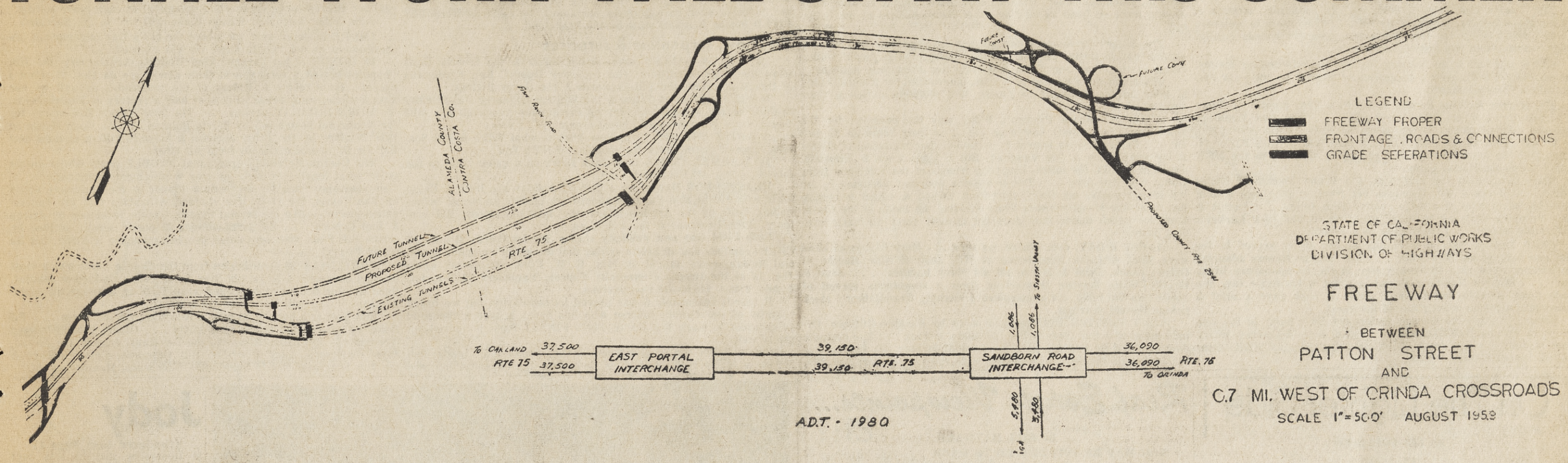
TUNNEL WORK WILL START THIS SUMMER



ORINDA SUN

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Jody Loses Fight

Joseph Lawrence (Jody) Raymond, seven-year-old son of the C. Laurence Raymonds, 11 Valley View Drive, lost a gallant battle against a rare form of aplastic anemia, a blood disease, last weekend.

The Orinda lad, a second grader at Del Rey School, succumbed Saturday afternoon at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, where he had been under treatment for the last two and a half months. His mother told The Sun a hemorrhage caused Jody's death.

JODY BECAME ILL last September 28, when he developed the disease apparently as a reaction to an antibiotic he had been receiving during the period of a year for an ear infection.

He was taken to the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where he remained under treatment until October 20.

The rare disease, which destroys a person's bone marrow, was complicated after the Raymonds' return to the Bay Area by an infection reportedly caused by a blood transfusion. Frequent transfusions were necessary in an attempt to lick the disease.

IN NOVEMBER, Orinda residents rallied to the support of the young boy by donating blood to his credit for the vast number of transfusions he would require.

Jody improved so much early

(Continued on page 2)

County Issues Stop Work Order

Polling Places Announced for School Election

The school district is asking voters to authorize the borrowing of an additional $950,000 in State Aid funds for the continuation of the district's building program.

Precinct 1—Orinda School. Includes Orinda precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 16 and 23, Alhambra 4.

Precinct 2 — Sleepy Hollow School. Includes Orinda 7, 15, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28 and 32, Kensington 6 and El Sobrante 17.

PRECINCT 3—Glorietta School. Includes Orinda 5, 6, 8, 12, 17, 18, 21, 25, 29, 31, 33 and 34.

Precinct 4 — Del Rey School. Includes Orinda 9, 13, 14, 22, 24, 30, 35, 36 and 37.

Altarinda Owner Explains 'Academy'

"We were just trying to be nice guys."

That was the reaction this week of Robert Spott, one of the owners of the Altarinda properties to the controversy concerning the construction of stables and a riding ring on the land near the Crossroads. (See additional story, this page).

SPOTT SAID that the whole of the 187 acres owned by him and his partners has been leased to an Orinda father of four children whom Spott declined to identify.

The land owner conceded that the man's hobby is horses, and that the unidentified Orindan intends to offer horse rentals and riding lessons at the site.

"It costs money to hire a professional riding teacher and to maintain the pasture lands, so of course there will be necessary charges for the services," Spott said.

"BUT," HE continued, "this is not to be a commercial venture as such. I think it is a very fine recreational facility for young people in Orinda."

He denied that the responsibility for compliance with the county zoning and building laws lies with the owners of the property, saying instead that as a lessee, the unidentified Orindan must make his own arrangements.

Spott explained that when he and his partners acquired the Altarinda properties a year ago there were some children who had horses pastured on the lands and the parents of these children asked the new owners for permission to continue the pasturing.

THE FAMILIES of the children using the land pay for the water, he continued, and "until something more definite is done with the property we feel that others should be entitled to use it."

The owner stated, "We have to put this property to use—it had been lying dormant and we have made no definite decision on what is to be done."

He explained that his group has not actively attempted to sell the property for any purposes, but "we have been approached by various groups."

AMONG THOSE interested in the Altarinda land are the Orinda Union School District and several religious and educational groups, he stated.

Directors of the Orinda Association met last night to discuss the present and future of the Altarinda properties.

Horses, Stables At Altarinda May Be Against Law

The County Planning Department has issued a temporary stop work order on the riding stables under construction on the eastern slope of the Altarinda properties near the Crossroads.

Planning staffer Tony DeHaesus said Wednesday that his office has determined that there may be some form of illegal activity involved in the riding academy construction under existing circumstances.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WERE drawn into the potential zoning hassle last week after directors of the Orinda Association complained. Residents of the area appeared at a meeting of the association's directors to protest the Altarinda development.

DeHaesus said the stop work order was issued pending the return from a trip of Norman Geist of Lafayette, who reportedly is employing the carpenters on the project and who also sells registered horses.

The planning department official said he wants to talk with Geist to determine what he knows about the riding stables and to attempt to reach a settlement with him.

ACCORDING TO DEHAESUS, if the development is to be a community-type riding club, the existing zoning of the property would permit the stables, if a land use permit is obtained from the county.

If the horses and the stables are merely to be used for the enjoyment of the owners, DeHaesus continued, the owners would be permitted two horses per acre, or about 400 horses for the entire Altarinda.

BUT IF THE STABLES, riding ring and horses are to be used for personali gain as a commercial venture, DeHaesus pointed out, it would be illegal under the existing zoning, even with a land use permit.

The planning official said an application for a commercial land use permit on the Altarinda property would not be accepted by the county.

In any case, according to DeHaesus, those involved in the development are required to have a building permit for any type of structure that is put up in the county. He added that no building permit has been issued or applied for.

He explained that in a case of this sort, the county planning department studies all of the details of the controversy, including the pending talk with Geiest, and then the department will draw up its conclusions, and some other action may be taken.

By LARRY GLAZIER

Construction on the second Broadway low-level tunnel will get under way by early summer of this year, a State Division of Highways official said this week

Albert Simmons, District IV highway design engineer for Contra Costa and Alameda counties, told a regular luncheon meeting of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce that bids will be let on the $10 million project sometime in May or early June.

Funds for the third tunnel bore were allocated by the State Highway Commission last October.

SIMMONS SAID THAT A fourth tunnel bore is planned by the highway division for construction sometime after the present project is completed.

Although the new tunnel construction is listed as a three-year project, Simmons explained, it is estimated that the new two-lane facility will be in use by sometime late in 1962.

The highway official pointed out that actual working construction plans for the tunnel bore have been completed, and he exhibited the drawings at the Orinda meeting. Final plans are all that need to be worked out before the project is advertised for bid, he added.

SIMMONS INDICATED THAT the new tunnel will be located 150 feet north of the existing bores and the acquisition of rights of way for 12 parcels of land is nearly complete. The fourth tunnel bore, when authorized, will be located 150 north of the third one.

Because of engineering advances which have been made since the construction of the first tunnel and because of the larger widths of automobiles, the speaker explained, the new tunnel will be somewhat wider than the existing bores.

"We propose to operate the center bore of the three-bore tunnel (now the westbound bore) in the direction of the peak flow of traffic at peak hours, similar to the traffic flow on the lower deck of the Bay Bridge," Simmons reported.

DURING CONSTRUCTION OF the tunnel, he continued, "motorists won't even know the work is going on unless they look out their car windows. There will be no interference with the present traffic flow because of the tunnel construction itself."

According to present plans of the highway division, there will be no immediate reconstruction of the access lanes on either side of the tunnel, except for the tunnel entrances themselves. These new entrances, Simmons stated, may cause minor temporary detours.

He said, "The present lanes on each side of the tunnel will be more than adequate to handle the flow of traffic at the time the new tunnel is completed.

ULTIMATELY THE highway engineer said, plans call for eight-lane highways from the east portal of the tunnel to the Orinda Crossroads and from the west portal to Oakland, via a major freeway interchange at Mountain Boulevard.

Before the eight-lane roads are constructed, he continued, six-lane highways will be built on both sides of the tunnel.

There will be an interchange at Sandborn Road (the old quarry road), about a mile west of the Orinda Crossroads, according to Simmons, which will connect with the proposed freeway route into Moraga—recently added to the state freeway network.

ON THE WEST SIDE of the tunnel, he stated, the ultimate highway will connect with the proposed Grove-Shafter Freeway and thence to the MacArthur Freeway, which is budgeted for construction this year.

Simmons also review the over-all freeway situation in the county, noting that the state plans $270 million worth of freeways in Contra Costa County. Because Contra Costa's share of state highway money is about $10 million per year, it probably will take at least 27 years for all the roads to be constructed, he said.

(Continued on page 3)

'Vertical' Districts Have Local Edge?

BY POLITICUS

In the wide spectrum of choices for unifying elementary schools and high schools within the Acalanes boundaries, trustees of the three uncommitted districts may likely instruct their representatives to vote "vertical" on January 20.

Should each district do so, they will align themselves nearer to the Lafayette Elementary District, which early in the game went on record favoring absorption of high schools by their proximate elementary districts, under one of the four "vertical" proposals.

Possibly alone on the other end of the spectrum will stand the Acalanes Union High School District, which this week decided to use its vote on January 20 against any form of vertical unification, in favor of overall horizontal unification, and for "status quo" if the vertical vote overcomes the horizontal.

SEE DIAGRAMS PUBLISHED IN THIS EDITION

A STATEMENT BY William Lee, board president, made it clear that his group opposes dissolution of the district which he believes would be to the detriment of high school students. He adds, "We can't consider vertical unification in ANY event because we (financially) can't afford it." (See separate story.)

The issues are whether the pupils and their parents will benefit if instruction and administration all the way from kindergarten to 12th grade are under the control of one board, and also whether the "K to 12" system should be divided geo-

(Continued on page 3)

Acalanes Trustees Favor Total Unification Plan

Acalanes High School District trustees this week took a stand for total "horizontal" unification of the area covered by the Acalanes secondary district into one single school district.

The area includes Moraga, Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek and the elementary districts in those communities.

In a letter addressed to the members of the Contra Costa Augmented Committee on School District Organization, a committee which has been studying unification in the Acalanes district area for the past two years, Acalanes trustees affirmed their belief that "the most logical and advantageous form of kindergarten through 12 (grade) unification for the Acalanes Union High School District area is total or 'horizontal' unification."

TRUSTEES STOOD opposed to "Vertical unification, the splitting of the high school district into smaller units," declaring that

(Continued on page 3)

Poodles Come, Poodles Go-- Plenty Fast!

The loss of their toy poodle, "Toni" was a blow to Mr. and Mrs. Mehffey of Temple Drive, Martinez, but the recovery of Toni through The Sun's classified columns made their holidays joyous.

On the other hand, Mrs. Charles Osborne of 120 Paulson Lane, Walnut Creek, used the Sun's classified to sell her miniature poodle puppies, and she got fast results, too.

Call the Sun today—YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343!

Masterson Lists Abuses Of Needy Child Program

Problems and abuses of the Aid to Needy Children Program, which each year costs Contra Costa taxpayers many thousands of dollars, were listed by Superior Judge-elect S. C. Masterson.

He spoke at a meeting of the County Taxpayers Association, December 14. His points:

1. More than one-third of the children on the ANC program are illegitimate.

2. **MANY PARENTS** who receive the money run up bills and then refuse to pay them, and the County Welfare Department cannot stop or reduce payments or insist that the bills be paid.

3. Federal law, which defines the "needy child," encourages family dislocation.

4. Fathers who sneaked away sneak back during evenings or weekends, and are not discovered because welfare workers are limited to a 40-hour, weekday schedule. This assures recipients that they will not be caught.

5. The large increase in payment with each new child often encourages the father as the dependents increase and where his wages are less or barely equal to the "needy" payments, to "desert".

6. **MAIN** opposition to reform measures come from the State Social Welfare Department and some legislators, whose districts have a large number of voters on the ANC program. Opposition reasoning is, "Children should not be blamed for the actions of their parents."

7. About $153 millions are spent each year for the ANC program, with about $50 millions going for illegitimate children.

Masterson said he had, as an assemblyman, introduced a bill including "The persistent refusal to pay bills" in the definition of "mismanagement," but it was pocket-vetoed by Governor Brown.

He said another bill by Senator J. A. Cobey empowering investigation where there is one illegitimate child and requiring it where there are two, was defeated.

HE URGED THE Taxpayers' Association to work for reforms in the Social Welfare Department which would bring about more careful investigation, not limited to the daytime, weekdays.

He said a limit on ANC payments, which would take the "incentive" out of the father's departure, should be imposed.

The Association might also explore the possibility of providing more money at the local level ". . . to restore the stability of families which are on the verge of dissolving," as this might involve savings in the long run.

W. G. Golden, the county welfare department director, recently made several comments on the current problems:

1. **BOTH FEDERAL** and State legislatures, each of which are supplying 40 per cent of the ANC money, are presently inclined to expand rather than restrict the program.

2. Recessions, such as in 1956-7, cause a loss of job opportunities for fathers and working mothers, with more reliance on aid to support their children.

3. The decline in value of the U. S. dollar since 1939 alone has accounted for a 200 per cent increase in ANC costs.

4. Contra Costa County has experienced a great population gain, which also accounts for the great increase in ANC costs.

5. **MISMANAGEMENT** of given money by the parent can be remedied only when the state legislature allows the local organization to substitute assistance in kind for the monthly payment.

6. Recipients of the program often don't reveal that a child has left the home (reducing the payment) or that a "missing" father actually is around during evenings and on weekends.

7. Missing fathers are being traced, forced to pay their share, and in a few cases, persuaded to return to their families.

Our Association Needs Help of All

AN EDITORIAL

With a new year recently arrived and a new slate of officers ready to take hold of any and all problems which may come along, the time is here for all Orindans to lean back and take stock of the organization which comes closest to being the community's city council—the Orinda Association.

The Orinda Association has long been an effective sounding-board for Orinda citizens and their problems. The group has always met all challenges head-on; but there are bound to be some new, equally serious problems in 1960 and the association must be ready to meet them.

For an organization such as the Orinda Association to succeed all of its members — and other community residents, as wel — must be wholeheartedly in support of its long-range aims and projects.

Whether or not an individual citizen believes in every position the association takes, it is important that the civic organization has the benefit of his or her opinions and backing.

In order to guarantee any semblance of unity within the Orinda community, then, all organizations in the area should send their representatives to the meetings of the Orinda Association's civic affairs committee regularly.

Through this unity and community participation Orinda—and its citizens—can best achieve the kind of community they desire.

Sandra Lynn Is Area's First Baby

The first 1960 baby born to residents of the Orinda - Moraga-Canyon area appears to be an eight-pound girl born in Berkeiey's Alta Bates Hospital at 3:44 p.m. Tuesday, January 5.

Sandra Lynn is the third child and first girl born to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Schroeder, 24 Estabueno, Orinda. Dr. Schroeder is a physician affiliated with the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland.

The black-haired infant girl and her mother will receive a rash of gifts from Orinda-Moraga area merchants, representing best wishes to the community's first baby of the year and her parents. The merchants, in this way, also extend best wishes to all new babies and parents.

Sandra and her mother, Susan, are expected home from the hospital today, and they will be welcomed by Mrs. Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Helen Asher of Merced.

Shop In Orinda

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

All Quiet on the Western Front?

New Year's Eve, crisp & cold, the sky confetti-ed w/stars & the hiways & biways barren of traffic . . . Celebrants to welcome the 60's didn't budge far from home but made the rounds locally, hedge-hopping from one house to another.

SOME will call it the Soaring Sixties, the Scintillating Sixties, but we like Sib O'Flaherty's suggestion of Spacial Sixties — or Jan Soubielle's Celestial Sixties.

The Murray McNeils toasted in the New Year quietly At Home w/friends the Lawyer John Marchants . . . The Ted Schillings gathered their neighbors to reminisce the Nifty Fifties.

OVER ON VAN TASSEL Lane, a long line of cars gave evidence that the Matt Hammonds were again ushering in the NEW w/their large traditional party.

Here, dancing in the playroom, the Bruce Youngs of Reliez Valley . . . Marge & Bill Douglass, her frock of pale pink chiffon bustle-bowed in back w/a huge pouf of pink satin . . . Cynthia & Rich Stampley dropping in, later going on to the Jack Lackey's celebrative soiree . . . Lynn Collier in a group.

COLD Turkey, ham & a variety of hot dishes served in the first new hour of the New Year . . . The George Hauers admiring the white-sprayed pine Christmas tree in the contemporary living room . . . Hostess Maudie collaring a guest w/his name tag. She made them of white envelopse & string & each gave a brief & somewhat humorous description of the guest.

Coming in from the George Anderson's NY's party in the wee hrs. were Fran & Dale McBane . . . Cal & Betty Hagstrom sitting down w/their supper, Jo & Ed Thomas introducing HER sister Julie & husband Jerry Stroke.

OVER SCENIC DR. way, Harriet & Orval Grigsby called in their friends for horn-blowing, pot-banging & topped the gay evening off w/Breakfast & big servings of Canadian Bacon, Crumpets, Scrambled eggs, etc.

Happy Noodles & a Happy B'day!

SASHAYING through the serpentine were Bill & Grace Van Voorhis, Lois & Mike Dugener (they expecting their own New Year issue ANY day!) . . . Peg & Tom Mueller from the neighborhood, ditto the Hank Soubielles, Mike & Louise Rich, Dick & Eleanor Funk among those on hand as well as out-of-town relatives of the Grigsbys.

The Robert Pridemores partied in their handsome loggia room (white marble floors, yet!) & guests admired the fantastic animal creations that their son Trent had fashioned from long balloons.

The junior John Knoxes of Ivy Dr. entertained for friends, many of their former Piedmont neighbors, w/a midnight buffet at their Ivy Dr. home.

STILL 39? Moore Pilgrim's B'day was the occasion for the Open House he & Betty hosted on Jan. 2 at their home on Estates Dr. . . . Orinda friends joining in on the singing salutation of Happy B'day were Alice & Jud Vaughan, Bill & Dana Cook & Winnie & Jim Van Sicklin, the latter, long-time friends of the Pilgrim's from Guam who live nrby . . . Del & Yvonne Courtney dropping in for the festive party, his fancy shirt-front tucked & edged w/lace & just what The Maestro wears while wielding the baton at the Claremont for which duties they departed directly from the early evening party.

HAPPY B'DAY, dear Moore, we sang . . . More friends on hand were Nord & Della Nordsletten of WC, Jack & Allie Hedtke of Orinda (Jack, Nord & Moore all old Navy buddies) . . . Jane & Charlie White serving themselves from a sumptuous spread of goodies on the table, the centerpiece a fetching Grandfather's clock ticking the old year out.

VERY FESTIVE was the frock worn by Frankie Gilmore, Orinda artist who was there w/her tall husband Jack . . . The costume dress created by Frankie herself, of midnight blue silk taffeta w/a bouffant petal hemline, a matching stole lined w/ice-aqua blue the same dramatic shade picked up in her pumps, the rose at the waist.

The Pilgrim's children have all had their pastel portraits done by Frankie & guests admired Dale's & Rick's which hang in their rooms.

Betty, in a brilliant Kelly green satin shirtwaist, telling us that the Wayne Millers missed the party, having left for the Islands on Dec. 26 . . ditto Jackie & Spence Archer who were in Yosemite for a ski-spree.

BABY, it's cold outside . . . The sudden surprise of Jack Frost & the heavy frost made it slow-going for SOME who have never had to drive over such slippery surfaces. The children were **DELITED** hoping it would snow by the bucketsful.

Of Snow, serpentine & surprises

UP SQUAW VALLEY way, skiing KT-22 & the Siberia Bowl were the Hans Schnittlers, Jim & Nancy Dupuis, Ken Fredericks of Das Matterhorn, the Bill Leonards & the Gerry Pixleys.

It was 3 degrees at Tahoe & the William Gilmores stayed close to their hearth, Winnie whipping up the Sunday pancakes w/a stiff batter made from frozen whipped cream.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS in New York is what Edith & Bill Scatena enjoyed getting back the morning of NY's Eve.

TO WARMER CLIME went Jack Block on a quick jaunt to the Islands w/the SF Breakfast Club.

HEADED FOR Hawaii for a post-NY holiday are Ruth & Philip Field who will be Bon Voyaged aboard the Lurline tomorrow before Sailing Bells by the Art Lundblads, the Art Comerfords, Bill Scatenas, Jack Pearsons & the Bob Coes.

Ruth Field (the new publicity chrmn. for Lombardy Branch of CHEB) reminds you all before sailing that the group's popular perennial Bridge series, taught by Mrs. G. W. Files commences again Jan. 18 at the Orinda Community Church, Beginners 12:30-2, Int. & Adv. 2:30-4, $10.00—10 easy lessons.

It sounds reasonable & has **proved** its popularity, but we heard recently of one Orinda matron who has spent $ over a thousand smackeroos to learn The Game. She's FINALLY got it figured out pretty well!

Cutest Sailor we've ever seen is that young lady Linda Van Sickle, a Mariner Scout, who is delighting the eager-beaver new Girl Scouts as an assistant to Kay Marshall.

SHE'S LOVELY, she's Engaged . . . A whirlwind Courtship, a case of Love at First Sight, for Sheryl Elaine Singer (daughter of the Ben Singers) & Paul Gogol of Alameda who announced their engagement Dec 23 at a family party. She'll be a June Bride.

LOVELY JULIE Anne Smith, daughter of the Carl Wellington Smiths, will surprise her sorority sisters at the U. of Oregon tonight at dinner. Golden satin streamers flowing from the traditional Candle ceremony at Kappa Alpha Theta's dinner table will reveal her engagement (via rosebud nosegays) at each place setting.

Julie & her betrothed Wilson Blake will wed in the Summer.

(MORE in detail next wk. about the NY's Day engagement announcement at her family home on Via Floreado.)

IN HONOR of her parents' 52nd Wedding Anniversary, the Jim Chapples hosted a reception at their new home on Dec. 27. Char's parents, the Charles I. Riders of the peninsula, as well as her aunt & uncle, were celebrating over half a century of Togetherness.

MORE HOLIDAY parties . . . The New Year's Eve soiree for the Young Set hostesseed by Sylvia Bolman . . . An Open House on Dec. 26 given by Dr. Broor Johnson & his wife Lillian at their new Bel Air Dr. domain, friends from All Over!

The George Merriam's traditional BAUBLE party where guests go to great lengths to deck the tree w/ornaments-imaginative . . . This year sixty plus for cocktails & dinner at the handsome house on Van Tassel, the 11 ft. tree studded w/baubles that are conversation pieces — like the formal French Gazebo fashioned by Arleen & Bud Coburn . . . the prize-winning & poetic scrolls scrived by scribe Bill Fiset who says some people pronounce it Fizzit, but its really Fi-zay!

CHRISTMAS '59 contribution from the Charlie Blues was a most unusual ornament a 70 yr. old dray horse collar studded w/sequins, lined w/mink & does hostess June wrap THIS up in tissue till another year . . . or will her horse wear it?

Bud Kocher's bauble '59 was a charming stuffed horse . . . Ed Baker's, decorated champagne bottle . . . Others bearing unique tree-trims — the Bruce Howards, the Del Kays, Jean & Joe Downs, John Eprersons, Dick Kendalls, Bill Gilmores, Cole Huntleys & the Jim Seamans. Not to mentionthe Lundblads, Hambergs, etc.

On The Lighter Side

By LIZ FOLLIARD

CL 4-5667

When this appears in print, it will be somewhat belated, but nevertheless, a Happy New Year to all the Sun readers and particularly to those of you who read "On the Lighter Side."

With some trepidation, your new reporter follows in the challenging footsteps of Connie Kieny, Ina Bliesner and Carol Hodges.

Gala Dinner Dance

The Orinda Country Club celebrated New Year's Eve with a gala dinner dance. The capable and attractive hostess, Peggy Dolan, reports one of the biggest attendances ever.

Amang those hosting a group of friends were Don Doten, club president, and his lovely wife, Patricia. To add to their happiness this night, included in their guests were Pat's sister Mary and her husband Fred Brear.

The Brears have just moved to Orinda after many years in the Los Angeles area and are now happily ensconced in Sleepy Hollow. Frances Lax, well known realtor in Orinda and the two girls' mother, now has a fourth grandchild to baby-sit for, with little Barbara Brear.

Others hostessing parties at the club were Dr. and Mrs. Alex Konkin, the George Neldams, Arthur Hurts, Richard Scammells, Dr. Alfred Langs, Albert McCanns, George Russells, Stuart Loves, Edward Bergens, Arthur Comerfords, Hugh MacIntyres, Wellington Rays, Robert Hummels, Gerald Bonningtons, Lewis Mitchells, Frank Walkers, Jack Jannsses, Ralph Ongs and Don Huckes.

250 attended the pre-dinner cocktail party and dinner-danced to Gordon Heche's fine orchestra.

Post Christmas Parties

Among the many post-Christmas parties given by Orindans was the open house at the spacious hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davies on Tappan Lane.

Introduced to their many friends at the Dec. 27 gathering was charming Judith Anderson, the fiance of the Davies' eldest son James and also Judy's mother, Mrs. H. W. Anderson. The Andersons are Alameda residents.

The young couple will wed later this year. Donald and Virla Krotz entertained five couples on Dec. 26 at their charming home on Monte Vista Road.

Enjoying the many hot hors d'oeuvres and sumptuous dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sergeant, Berend Bremer, Milton Davies, Wm. Bowman and John Folliard.

Old Friends Greeted

Mrs. Thomas Barrows was happily greeting many old friends at the lovely Christmas tea given by Mrs. Kendrick Morrish at her home in Orinda. Jane, now living in Carmel, was welll known locally having been president of the Orinda Republican Women's Club and a vice president of the Northern California Republican Federation.

Jane and Tom had driven up from the Monterey area to meet their daughter Nancy. A freshman at Pacific University in Oregon, Nancy was returning home for the holidays.

That so rainy Wednesday before Christmas did not dampen the holiday greetings Ruth Jacobus was extending to her many good friends at a tea, held in her Orinda home, "Sol Brae."

Fran Seaman, one of the Tanager Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and incoming President of the Orinda Republican Women's Club, had to do a hurry up job, with Dr. Seaman's help, to get the roof on the stable to house their young daughter's horse. Just did beat the rains.

The Madison Fowlers of Camino Encinas, Orinda, spent Christmas in Los Angeles with their daughter and two small grandchildren. They were joined there by their son Ron who is a student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Entertaining five guests from Texas for the Christmas holidays were the Selby Turnbulls of Orinda.

Holiday At Tahoe

Berend and Vera Bremer of Underhill Road in Orinda spent New Year's at Lake Tahoe, Vera Berry trekked to Carmel for her New Year celebration. Both Veras are Orinda Orioles.

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Real Estate Viewpoints....

By BILL HAYWARD

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW . . . that kitchens, as a rule, will be bigger this year . . . and rightly, they should be . . . or will have to be . . . count the new "must-have" appliances that are listed in the ads of some of the new homes.

Built-in range and oven, waste disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, plus a few other smaller items, such as, knife sharpener, built-in food blender and mixer, electric can openers, toasters and waffle maker . . . not counting the clothes washer and dryers which sometimes land in the kitchen . . . lately have been given a separate room or even end up in the garage.

I think it's a shame to hide such a dreamy pair of electric appliances as today's wash-dry outfits out in the garage. Oh! I almost forgot, kitchen television is another newey . . . with these small lot subdivisions . . . (I like them) . . . you may find the window over the kitchen sink looking out toward the neighbor's kitchen sink window . . . this could become a problem . . . even if the neighbor has a pretty husband that likes to help with the kitchen chores.

TV in the kitchen can be a rewarding experience, sort of speeds the day along. At any rate before I get away from my story . . . there is no wonder that our light or power bills are up over 1955, a few bucks or a few cents, what matter, look at the fun you have pushing buttons, pulling levers and buzzers in the good old kitchen.

I hear that electric controls are coming for drapes, roller curtains, opening and shutting windows and some other doors and gadgets, even garage door openers are selling like crazy. People lazy? No just getting smart and national advertising sells them too!

You have to be pretty well along in years to understand an ice man story. Not too many years ago the most important gadget in the kitchen, outside of your wife, was an ice pick. Today almost extinct.

How many of you can remember taking a big block of ice and breaking it up in little pieces to pack in around the ice cream freezer . . . and then the rock salt. About a 30 minute job of preparation for the ice cream recipe. Filling the inner metal cylinder with the makin's and putting the top rig on and starting.

The cranking, by hand, mind you, for another 30 minutes to get the mixture to harden some and then packing in more ice on top and another topping of rock salt. This was usually done Sunday morning, where I came from, for the big family dinner Sunday

Sun's Gag Edition Brings Deluge of Cancer Queries

Replying to the deluge of inquiries received since publication of The Suns' New Year's Eve gag edition, Mrs. Helen Macfarlane, executive director of the American Cancer Society in Contra Costa County, said today she could only hope The Suns' predictions for 1970 will come true and that there will be a cure for cancer by that time.

In the meantime, puzzled volunteers and others working to help find a cure, were assured by Mrs. Macfarlane that The Suns' gag story was just that. Many persons who read the page one story did not get The Suns' joke, perhaps especially since they are intent upon accomplishing, eventually, just the thing the story said had been accomplished.

At the same time, Mrs. Macfarlane expressed gratitude to The Sun for its continued support of the American Cancer Society's work.

"Public information actually saves lives by alerting individuals to cancer's danger signals in time, and by regularly publishing cancer facts, The Sun is helping to save lives and to progress toward the goal we all hope for—to find a cure for cancer, and thus to put the American Cancer Society out of business.

Award Banquet Date Selected

Orinda's annual Award Banquet will be held Thursday, January 21, at Mike Lynn's Orinda Willows, it was announced this week.

The dinner will honor Ann Pollaczek, who was selected as the 1959 Orinda Woman of the Year, and winners of other community awards to be presented by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce at the banquet.

THE ANNUAL EVENT is under the joint sponsorship of the Jaycees and the Orinda Sun. The Sun will present the Woman of the Year award to Mrs. Pollaczek.

Chairman Charles Legge of the Jaycees announced that dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public, are $4 each.

Legge said tickets may be obtained by sending a remittance and a self-addressed return envelope to Award Banquet, P.O. Box 168, Orinda, or by calling Bob Wale, CL 4-5019, or Eric Nielsen, CL 4-4284.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

California has 8.6 per cent of the nation's people of driving age and slightly more than 10 per cent of the nation's motor ve- Automobile Association. Hicles, reports the California State

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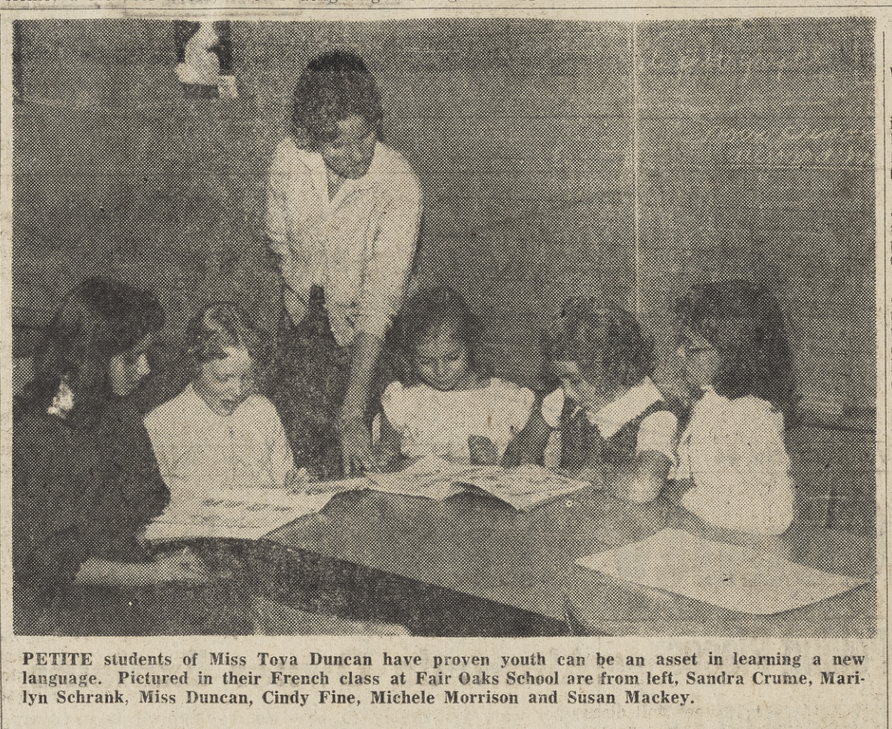
KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.



PETITE students of Miss Tova Duncan have proven youth can be an asset in learning a new language. Pictured in their French class at Fair Oaks School are from left, Sandra Crume, Marilyn Schrank, Miss Duncan, Cindy Fine, Michele Morrison and Susan Mackey.

Parlez Vous-Oui Monsieur

Don't be surprised if your seven year old child throws some foreign sounding words at you when he comes home for lunch.

Chances are, he is getting a smattering of French, Spanish, German or Italian as part of his school diet. Oddly enough, he likes it, too.

The teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools has mushroomed in the last two or three years.

A NATIONWIDE survey shows that a record 750,000 pupils are studying foreign languages in the elementary grades.

The most popular are Spanish, French and German, in that order. In Pleasant Hill French seems to be the thing.

French clasess being sponsored for the second year at Fair Oaks School by its Parent-Teacher Association are taught this year by Miss Tova Duncan of Berkeley, who has lived in France and worked as a French governess.

Miss Duncan believes in teaching French with as little use of English as possible, enabling her students to learn more easily to think in the foreign tongue. She uses objects to convey to her students what she is talking about.

FAIR OAKS School has two French classes, one for second, third, and fourth graders; the other for fifth and sixth graders. Clases are one hour long, weekly for 10 weeks.

While the French class sponsors feel that, ideally, language should be taught every day for shorter periods than one hour, these once-a-week classes are recognized as a good start toward acquainting youngsters with foreign language.

Those participating are believed to be gaining much by learning to use with facility a small vocabulary of French words.

MIMIC ABILITY of children makes correct accent easy to learn, something not easily forgotten, even though the language may be unused for several years, according to Miss Duncan.

Foreign language experts agree that the best time to learn language is when one is young, and the Fair Oaks Parent-Teacher Association is making this opportunity available to youngsters who otherwise might not have it, she explains.

French classes were started at Fair Oaks School last year by Mrs. Noel Keyes, who was born and reared in France.

Mrs. Keyes, who recently moved from Pleasant Hill to Kansas City, had two classes, including first, second and third graders from Fair Oaks, Pleasant Hill Elementary, Oak Park, and Walnut Acres Schools.

This year, Walnut Acres School has French classes of its own. However, other Diablo Unified School District schools are represented at Fair Oaks School's classes in French this year.

Board Plans Field Trip

A County Board of Adjustment will hold a field trip in the near future before recommending on a land use permit for a nursery school on Coral Drive, north of Eastwood Drive, Orinda.

The hearing on the application by Ann and Webb Hayes was closed Wednesday, and a decision will follow the field trip. The nursery will have 10 children.

Jody

(Continued from Page 1)

in December that he was sent home, but three days later he returned to Herrick for the last time.

Despite the critical nature of Jody's illness during the month of December, Mrs. Raymond reported, "he had a wonderful Christmas."

THE MOTHER SAID that three carloads of Christmas toys were taken from Jody's hospital room this week, and that every one of his Del Rey classmates sent him a hand-made Christmas card.

At least once a week, Mrs. Raymond said, his classmates would send a letter to the hospital.

In addition to his parents, Jody is survived by a sister, Kathy, two brothers, Charles and Richard, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox of Brenham, Texas, and C. S. Raymond of Schenectady, New York.

GIFTS IN MEMORY of Jody may be made to the memorial fund of the Orinda Community Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Orinda Community Church, with the Reverend Chauncey Blossom officiating. Inurnment was at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland. The arrangements were under the direction of the Albert Brown Mortuary, Oakland.

Firm Wins School Bid

The Reynolds Construction Company of Santa Rosa tentatively has been awarded the contract for construction of the Inland Valley Intermediate School.

Reynolds' total bid of $553,432 was the lowest of nine submitted to the Orinda Union School District board of trustees last week.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Joseph L. Sheaff said the bid falls well below that authorized by the state, but formal approval by state officials is required before construction can begin. He estimated that work on the intermediate school project will begin January 18.

Sheaff noted that all nine bids received by the district fell within the limits established by the state. A representative from the state was present at last week's bid opening and indicated the bid would be accepted.

Other bidders on the project and their total bids were Rubino and Gullickson, Stockton, $564,979; Tagni Construction Company, Crockett, $579,878; Western Empire Construction Company, Concord, $580,040; James E. Roberts Company, Oakland, $585,800; Zuckerman Construction

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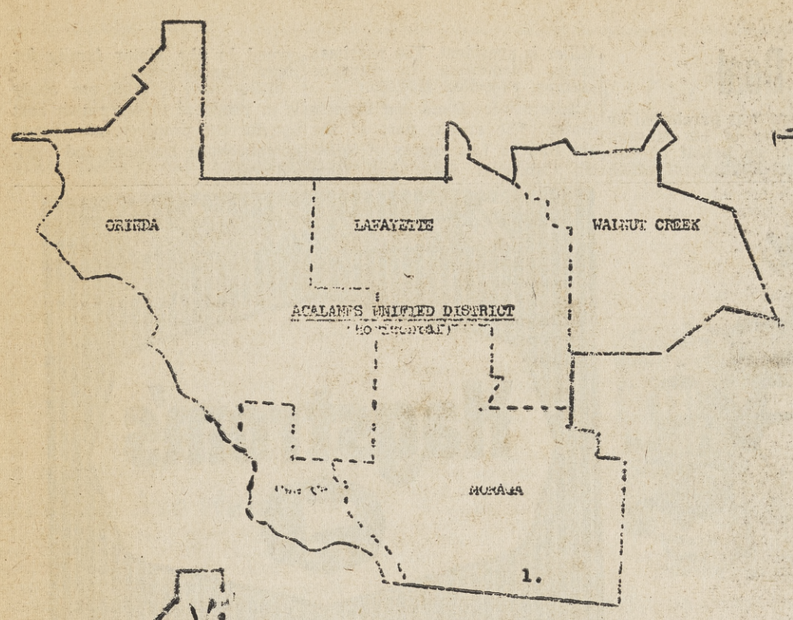

Maps Confuse? Peruse This...

Take a good look at the unification diagrams on this page. They (and status quo) are the alternatives.

Then read this to learn what they stand for. Note the numbers on each diagram, indicating whether it is 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5.

1. Unify Acalanes area into a single district.

2. Three unified districts consisting of (a) present Walnut Creek District plus the Sun Valley area; (b) present Lafayette District less Sun Valley and plus northeastern Moraga; (c) present Orinda District plus northwestern Moraga and Canyon.

3. Three different unified districts consisting of: (a) present Walnut Creek District plus the Sun Valley area; (b) present Lafayette District less Sun Valley and plus present Moraga and Canyon Districts; (c) present Orinda District.

4. Two unified districts consisting of: (a) present Walnut Creek District plus the Sun Valley area; (b) present Lafayette District less Sun Valley, plus all of Orinda, Moraga and Canyon.

5. Two unified districts, consisting of: (a) present Orinda plus Moraga and Canyon; (b) Walnut Creek plus Lafayette.

Articulation and 'Services' Differ on Type of Unification

Vertical Districts Have Local Edge?

(Continued from Page 1)

graphically into several districts, or united into one larger district.

Factors are education quality improvement, financial feasibility, special services, staffing and salary, which became the foci of interest for the subcommittees.

The 11 members of the Reorganization Committee will have one vote, and each of the six districts will each have one vote in the matter.

THIS MEANS THAT the regular committee, with its members in general agreement, could decide the vote, whether or not the local districts go to one side or the other.

The Reorganization Committee members are faced with very recent state legislation which says a recommendation for some form of unification must be arrived at within a few years, and a final vote by the people on whether they want the proposed form of unification or none-at-all must be held by 1965.

The County Committee has been working locally on this problem for a full year.

Just how the voting will be conducted at the augmented committee meeting January 20 has not been decided, but the Acalanes board has come up with a proposal to delineate the issues between "vertical" (4 types), horizontal (one type) and "status quo."

Its proposals, like others discussed, is designed to avoid the danger of a deadlock, where a majority vote cannot be mustered for any of the five alternatives or "status quo."

BIGGEST QUESTION is how the Walnut Creek District's representative will vote. The trustees' subcommittee chairman, Dewitt Kreuger, will hold a meeting before the next regular meeting January 18.

The Walnut Creek District initiated the entire study in this area, but since has not taken as aggressive a stand as have the Acalanes and Lafayette Districts.

The Walnut Creek trustees have repeatedly referred to the possibilities of a "city district" during meetings, which may indicate a leaning to the vertical, with three separate districts, and the Walnut Creek district including Sun Valley.

Richard Fickel, the district's superintendent, has indicated he favors "some form of reorganization," but the board members have refrained from comment.

CERTAIN ORINDA District trustees in recent months have indicated they are not interested in one big district, and seem to favor a unified district including Miramonte High School, but separate from Moraga and Canyon.

This preference is contained in one of the "vertical" alternatives.

Whether the Orinda trustees who have not expressed their opinions will change the picture will be known January 11, date of their next meeting.

The Moraga District trustees have never expressed any solid interest in an overall district, but their hopes for retaining their own identity are less rosy. One alternative would split their district, and the other vertical forms would place them within the Lafayette District or Orinda District, which would seem more likely to retain their present titles.

MORAGA trustees will discuss these problems at their meeting January 18, two days before the "main event."

The three Canyon trustees have not been able in recent weeks to consider together the facts, but they plan to settle things on Wednesday. All other prospects than "status quo" would take them out of the "country school house" classification.

A major factor is that most of the elementary and high school board members feel they have done a good job, and also feel that they would be able to extend their authority with wisdom to the high schools, present and future, in their respective areas. This is especially true of the Lafayette board.

To vote for an overall district would be in effect, taking the first step towards elimination of their own "jobs" and the boards which they have served faithfully for years.

THE COMMITTEE reports generally do not discuss the accomplishments of the Acalanes High School district which benefit high school students; and the "Articulation" report (reviewed in detail in this issue) dealt so roughly with the overall district concept that the Acalanes board this week "took off the wraps."

Another personnel matter is the district superintendents. The possibility of overall unification has less impact on the top level administrators, since it is likely that William Ellis, superintendent of the Lafayette District and Neil Parsons, Acalanes District superintendent, will retire in the near future.

However, the other superintendents, including Fickel of Walnut Creek, have no such plans.

Trustees Favor

(Continued from Page 1)

the "dismembering of the high school district would be a serious and unfortunate mistake for the community."

In proposing "horizontal," or complete unification of the Acalanes district area, over "vertical" or segmented unification by communities within the high school district, the Acalanes trustees' letter to the School District Organization Committee argued these points for total unification into a single district:

Acalanes trustees came to their decision on total unification of the Acalanes District area in preparation for the Committee on School District Organization's meeting planned for January 20, at which time school boards in the Acalanes area will state their preferences on unification.

ACALANES PRESIDENT Lee stated that the secondary board's consideration of unification was also affected by a new section of the education code which requires a "Master Plan" by 1963 recommending unification procedure for districts in the county not yet unified.

"The law directs there shall be a Master Plan by September, 1963. The present county committee is not obligated in any way to arrive at a Master Plan at this time. However, the appearance of this new legislation makes our decision (for total unification) more important and timely than would have been true otherwise," Lee said.

Both the "Articulation" sub-committee and the "Special Services" sub-committee like the idea of some form of unification of elementary and high schools within the Acalanes School District boundaries, but their reports frequently point out that the present system of schools is doing a good job.

Neither sub-committee makes a direct recommendation preferring a "horizontal" or "vertical" form of unification, but their predilections become apparent.

The Articulation sub-committee under Helen Brattain, likes the vertical set-up, citing the problems of size, while the Special Services sub-committee under William Lee likes the horizontal, citing increased bus transportation costs of the vertical districts.

THIS IS THE SECOND in a series of three articles designed to offer the public the outstanding facts and conclusions reached by the sub-committees of the County School District Reorganization Committee.

This Committee on January 20 will hold either a tentative or conclusive vote on the alternatives of unification, and on whether the preferred alternative is also preferrable to the status-quo.

Next week, a summary of the Assessed Valuation sub-committee's report will be given. Discussed last week were the Salary Schedules and Staffing Patterns reports.

The reader is also invited to examine the other unification stories in this edition — one by "Politicus," another pertaining to the Acalanes High School District's stand.

The Articulation report has been challenged in a letter sent to the County Schools Department by William B. Freeman, trustee of the Acalanes Union High School District. Submission of the letter was approved by Dr. Jack Shahbazian, county committee chairman.

FREEMAN SAID SOME parts of the Articulation report have been "antedated" and the report " . . . appears to have overlooked possible serious offsetting disadvantages to high school education which might result from dismembering the high school system through VERTICAL unification."

The Articulation committee conclusions:

1. Due to the enormous numbers of pupils expected in this area, vertical unification has an advantage over horizontal unification.

2. While many benefits to articulation could accrue from unification, unification cannot be considered the 'touchstone' by which all this will be remedied. Many districts have instituted advancements without benefit of unification and some unified districts have not advanced in matters of unified program as far as those five involved . . . "

3. **UNDER UNIFICATION** it becomes an administrative responsibility to coordinate programs between elementary and secondary schools. Successful articulation, however, remains basically dependent upon the people involved whether districts are unified or not.

The committee lists four advantages to unification, and three disadvantages, including the size of the districts or district. It said, ". . . By 1970, pupil population will be 16,666 in vertical unification, and 40,000 in horizontal unification."

Under administration: communication between elementary and high schools now is "fairly adequate," but could be improved under unification, "especially vertical, with smaller numbers of people involved . . ."

Testing programs and students guidance would benefit since there would not be a division between K-8, and 9-12. Consultants on curriculum, health, speech, hearing, etc., could be better employed in any form of unification, but " . . . under horizontal (overall) unification, the staffs would have to be larger than under vertical unification."

UNDER CURRICULUM: Curriculum coordination between high school and elementary school administrators is lacking in most instances, and " . . . under unification, with one administration seeing the picture as a whole, logical sequences could be more easily developed on an organized rather than random basis . . ."

Extended library facilities and exchange suffer from the "separate ownership problem" and a central library for distribution of professional and coordinated books would mean stronger library service on all levels, under unification.

The movement of some subjects from ninth to eighth grade will create a problem of overlapping and repetition, and may likely be remedied by unification. But, ". . . the greater numbers of children involved in horizontal as opposed to vertical unification could compound the problem of providing adequate flexibility."

Tunnel Work Starts This Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

Using traffic counts at the Orinda Crossroads as illustrations, Simmons explained that traffic in the county has increased by nearly 150 per cent since 1947.

HE SAID THAT COUNTS at the Crossroads in 1947 indicated that 17,000 cars per day were going past that point, while in 1955 34,000 cars per day were traveling past the same point and in July, 1959 a total of 41,000 cars were passing the Crossroads daily.

State Division of Highways estimates predict that by 1980, the figure will again double, with about 80,000 cars per day passing the Crossroads, the engineer noted.

Simmons was introduced by John Hall, program chairman of the chamber, and President J. R. Lucas conducted the meeting.

One factor, which may favor the horizontal (overall) form, is present, specialized teaching talents in areas of the curriculum are stated as follows:

PROPER USE OF PERSONNEL is frequently a problem. At not always for maximum benefit to the children.

With small staffs, it is often necessary to combine teaching, e.g., math and P.E. taught by the same person.

"Also specialists (e.g., music, art, science) are not available in all districts. More specialists are employed by high school than elementary schools on a full-time basis.

"If it is true that more services are made available through unification, then greater specialization — use of special talents full time — would be feasible."

PROPER GROUPING OF THE children, remedial, advanced, etc., is lacking in the movement from elementary to high schools, but unification is not necessarily the answer, since marked improvement has not always been shown where the change was made.

Unification would probably aid uniform interpretation of records, but ". . . under horizontal unification, the problem of uniform interpretation becomes magnified by the numbers of children involved . . . "

Also, "unification could implement uniformity of grading . . ."

Local members of the Articulation sub-committee include Irving Kraemer, Walnut Creek trustee; Dr. Richard Fickel, Walnut Creek District superintendent; Ed Brown, principal of Stanley (Lafayette) Intermediate School; Mrs. Virginia Steel and Mrs. Jean Bates, both of Lafayette, members of the Citizens Education Committee, and Stanley Walgren, Acalanes High School principal.

William Freeman, also a Lafayette resident but speaking as an individual members of the Acalanes School District board, said in part of his letter:

" . . . **VERTICAL UNIFICATION WOULD,** of course, sever the present and future high school system into three parts.

"All parts of the system are now benefitting substantially from their inter-relation with the other parts, which offers important advantages that would be lost in vertical (but not horizontal) unification.

" . . . I believe in each of these areas (benefits of unification), vertical unification probably would bring major disadvantages at the high school level.

"For instance, while there may be some minor benefits from teacher consultation between elementary and high school levels, vertical unification would make area-wide consultation at the high school level more difficult, and might represent serious offsetting losses in such specialized fields as consultation on languages, science, math, etc.

"THE HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM has reached a point in growth where it can be staffed by highly trained, specialized administrative personnel in such special fields as curriculum guidance and counseling.

"Vertical unification would divide this, and I do not believe the attachment of each part to an elementary district would offset the losses of quality of direction, supervision and administration of these very important special functions at the high school level.

" . . . as another example, any advantages of pooling library and textbook facilities between elementary and high school levels would be more than offset . . . by dividing those facilities at the high school level into three parts, if vertical unification were adopted, thus interfering substantially if not completely in the common use of these facilities throughout the area at the high school level, where their use should be much more important . . . "

The "Special Services" committee report concluded that overall unification into one district would be advantageous in the organization of special education classes, such as blind, hard-of-hearing, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, etc., although the present system has found at least a temporary solution.

UNIFICATION OF VERTICAL OR horizontal type would result in an increase in state aid for bus transportation.

However, the report states, a division into two, three or four unified districts, " . . . could create arbitrary boundaries which would increase transportation costs because the nature of the road net and the nature of the terrain in the districts formed.

"Costs would increase because of the increased number of dead-head trips which would become necessary in each district.

"Buses ranging over a large area can have a greater freedom to circulate from school to school. Buses confined to smaller areas lose this flexibility and costs go up.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO determine whether the extra state aid would compensate for the added costs of operation.

"The unified system operated at present by the high school district has established a record of economy and efficiency over a long period of time.

"The breaking up of this system into smaller systems would be a step backwards. If several unified districts were formed, it would be better to operate one fleet using inter-district agreements," the report stated.

BUSINESS SERVICES: possible carload purchases would produce a lower unit cost, but this might be offset by new costs of distribution and warehousing. Present costs and "vertical" costs would be about the same.

Total unification of all districts would bring about a small economy in accounting.

Maintenance would be little affected by the type of school district organization.

Under "summary" the committee states transportation can be provided under a system like the one presently in operation, under one district or multi-district agreement.

"It does not appear logical to assume that either vertical or horizonal unification will cause any drastic change in transportation," the report said.

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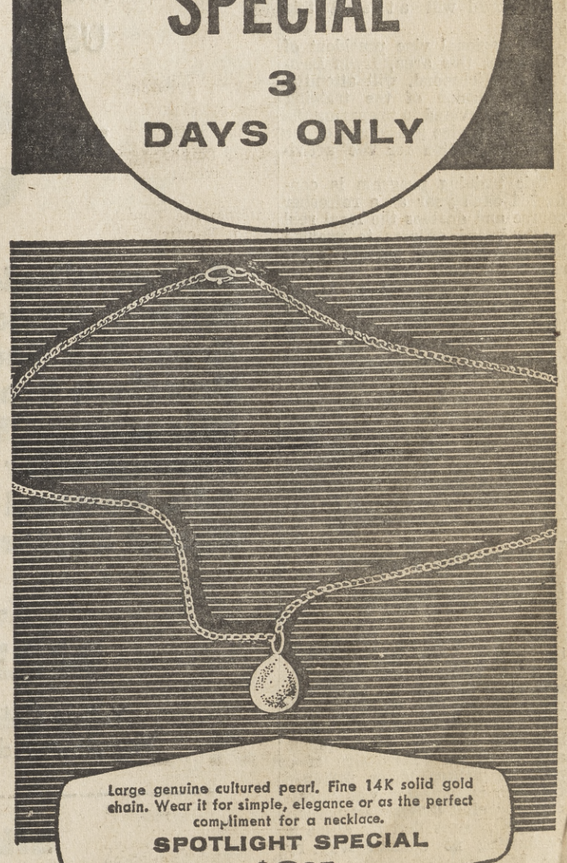
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Requiem Mass For Mrs. Oakley

Requiem Mass was said at Santa Maria Catholic Church yesterday for Mrs. Anna Oakley, 91 Coral Drive, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Oakley was a native of Wisconsin, aged 81 years, and had lived in California the past six years and in Orinda at the home of her son, John E. Oakley, for the last six months.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Wright of Orinda; a brother, Joe Peschon of Chicago; one grandchild and four great grandchildren.

The Rosary was recited Wednesday night at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette Mortuary. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

Nursery School Meets Thursday

The Orinda Nursery School Association's regular meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Orinda Community Church Fellowship Hall.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served preceding the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Lee Winters of Concord will speak on children's teeth; the formation of deciduous teeth, and what to watch for in your child's mouth.

Slides will be used for illustration. Dr. Winters is an instructor at the University of California School of Dentistry.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Jeanne Meyer, chairman, Phyllis Paltenghi, Genie Schlicktmann, Virginia Bennett, and Pat Cannon.

Members are invited to bring their friends and their questions on children's teeth.

Machiavelli Work Will Be Discussed

The next meeting of the Orinda Great Books Discussion Group will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orinda Community Church.

The selection will be Machiavelli's "The Prince."

New members are cordially invited to attend; there are no fees, no registration and no educational requirements—only an interest in discussing the ideas of those who have contributed to our civilization.

Further information can be had by phoning CL 4-4677.

Realtors' President To Confab

A. J. "Buck" Johnson, president of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board is attending the annual officers' indoctrination program conducted by the California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles today.

Training sessions will also be conducted for local real estate board secretaries, and Lewis Reark, secretary-treasurer of the local board will attend this session.

The regional vice president of CREA for this area, Irwin Lowrey, of Richmond, will attend a special session of the training program devoted to preparing the 28 regional vice presidents of the state association for the activities.

This training program is conducted each year as a refresher course and enables the local real estate board officers to provide better professional service to the realtors in their area.

Tomorrow, Edward L. Callahan of Los Angeles will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Association at an inaugural luncheon meeting to be held in the Biltmore Hotel.

Officers and state directors attending from this area: Barney Gilbert, Bill Hayward, Ray Henry, Allan E. Ingalls, M. H. Binker, Carl Bryant, Marvin Ross, Vany Knerr, A. J. Johnson, Charles Bailey and Lewis Reark.

Warning From Civil Defense

Will H. Perry Jr., director of the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster, warned today that his office has received reports from several residents of the county that they had been contacted by telephone and asked for information of a personal nature under pretense that the information was necessary for civil defense purposes.

Perry advises that his office is conducting no such survey by telephone.

Any time the citizens are contacted by the County Civil Defense in person or by telephone, the calling persons will properly identify themselves as to their name, title, and Civil Defense affiliation.

Any person falsely identifying himself or herself with intent to deceive or mislead, or for the purpose of inducing the false impression that such person is engaged in the performance of an authorized civil defense service or activity can be fined or imprisoned as a federal offense.

Christmas Seal contributions pay for medical research, case finding, rehabilitation, and educational activities for the defeat of tuberculosis.

Girl Accepts Ride, Assaulted

An Orinda girl, age 15, was criminally assaulted December 30, when she accepted a ride from a strange man, about 35, who offered to drive her home after she missed the 6:45 p.m. bus from San Francisco.

She accompanied the man to a pickup truck parked near the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Cal-Western Buys Slater Acreage in Huge Deal

Purchase of 33 acres of the Slater ranch north of Pleasant Hill was announced today by former Supervisor Ray S. Taylor following filing of a deed at the county recorder's office.

The land, located off Golf Course Road across from Diablo Valley College, was purchased by W. John Miller of 143 Moraga Way, Orinda, on behalf of Cal-Western Land Factors, of which Miller is president. The purchase price, according to revenue stamps, exceeded $150,000.

Sellers were Dana and Francis Slater. The ranch, part of the old Rancho Las Juntas of Spanish California days, had been owned by the Slater family for more than 60 years.

Miller said a land use study is in progress to determine best use for the property, now zoned neighborhood business and agricultural.

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☐ Cut Green Beans	Fort Sutter No. 303 Tins	4 for 49¢	☐ Tastewell Corn	Cream or Whole Kernel No. 303 Tins	4 for 59¢
☐ Fruit Cocktail	Fine for Salads Stokely No. 303 Tins	2 for 43¢	☐ S&W Beans	Oven Baked 28 oz. Tins	2 for 55¢
☐ Applesauce	Barlow—Strawberry No. 303 Tins	2 for 33¢	☐ Chunk Tuna	Breast O Chicken No. ½ Tins	4 for 99¢

Get More for Your Dollar in Canned Foods from Hagstrom's

Check the values in Hagstrom's canned food sale buys this week-end, and see for yourself that you get more nutrition per food dollar you spend! Enjoy the added convenience of buying for the weeks ahead, too, because canned foods present no problems in home storage . . . let you plan wholesome, attractive meals right from your pantry. To save when it comes to canned foods, remember

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Superior Crackers	Soda—Oven Fresh—1-Lb.	2 for 49¢
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Gold Medal Flour	Many Uses—10-Lb. Bag	99¢
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Luncheon Meat	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Tins	2 for 69¢
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40-oz. Tin—IXL Lasagne & Beef 59¢ (Beef Ravioli, 55c)

Go to Church Sunday

Assembly of God

At the 11 a.m. morning worship service the Reverend R. A. Works has chosen the topic, "The Purpose of the Holy Spirit" for his first sermon as the newly elected pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Sunday school precedes with classes for all ages, under the direction of J. O. Sondeno. Everyone is cordially invited.

The regular Wednesday prayer and Bible study service will be at 7:30 p.m. and the Missionettes will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. R. Bradbury.

Episcopal

Services of Holy Communion at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. will be held by St. Anselm's Episcopal Church on the first Sunday after Epiphany.

The two early services will be conducted at the Canterbury Chapel, adjacent to the vicarage at 682 Michael Lane, and the service of morning prayer will be held at the Chapel in the Valley, 985 Thompson Road. The Reverend Clarence Stacy is vicar of the mission.

CHURCH SCHOOL will meet at 10:30 a.m. when infants and pre-school children may be taken to 979 First Street and kindergarten through third grade children to Nielson's Nursery School, 1033 Clinton Court.

Also the fourth and sixth grades will meet at 949 Moraga Road and the fifth, seventh and eighth at the Canterbury Chapel.

The first meeting of a newly formed children's confirmation class will be held tomorrow morning from 11 a.m. to noon at the vicarage.

ON SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will hold its first meeting. All interested children are welcome to attend the session at the home of George Tickner, 3156 Old Tunnel Road.

The Altar Guild will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter White, 1089 Rahara Drive.

Junior Choir rehearsal will be on Tuesday from 7 to 7:50 p.m. at the vicarage.

A NEW CONFIRMATION class for adults will be forming on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the vicarage. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Services Are Held

Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. Ethel Berta Rundell, 80, who died Saturday in a local hospital.

A native of Ohio, Mrs. Rundell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Read of Lafayette.

Services were held at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette Mortuary, with the Reverend Carl Thomas of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church officiating. Inurnment followed at the Chapel of the Chimes.

Congregational

"Toward an Inclusive Church," will be the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic on Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services in the Orinda Community Church.

The Reverend Walter Bishop will assist in the services and special music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Maurice Ellison.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES, three-year-olds through the eighth grade, will be held at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock hours. Infant care will be provided during both services.

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m.

Junior department teachers will have a planning session Monday, 8 p.m.

BIBLE CLASSES WILL meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The boards of trustees and Christian education will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian

Weekend activities at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette, begin with a banquet honoring the church school teachers and helpers tonight at 7 p.m.

The Clippers will also meet today at 8 p.m. in the high school room. Tomorrow, the Passler Mission group will hold a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner, 3401 Sweet Drive, Lafayette. Call AT 3-2835 for food assignment.

WORSHIP SERVICES on Sunday will be held at 9 o'clock and 10:30 a.m., with the Reverend William Carl Thomas delivering the sermon, "The Gathering Storm." Church school for beginners through sixth grade will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and nursery for children under three years will be available at both services.

The annual congregational meeting for all members of the church will be held Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall at 7 o'clock.

The Deacons and superintendents will hold meetings Tuesday evening, 8 p.m.

THE ISRAELI AMERICAN Institute will meet in the Fireside Room on Friday at 8 p.m.

The initial workshop for church school teachers will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. This class will discuss creative activities. Registration must be made one week in advance with the church office.

Registration may also be made for the class in Christian orientation, which will begin January 17, covering five weeks, for those interested in joining the church or investigating the Christian faith.

WEEKLY BIBLE CLASSES for men and women will be held as follows: Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Voyagers, Room "I"; Family dinner and study, Wednesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m.; Thursday at 8 p.m., high school room and Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside room, classes in "Spiritual Growth."

Women's Bible classes will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette (nursery at the church); Wednesday at 10 a.m., 3541 S. Silver Springs Road, Lafayette (nursery at the church); and Thursday at 9:20 a.m. in the high school room.

Classes for men will be held on Monday at 8 p.m., 30 Tara Road, Orinda; and at the Men's Breakfast on Friday at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Baptist

"Operation Opportunity" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church, temporarily meeting in the Moraga School, School Street, Moraga.

Sunday church school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. and concludes with a family gathering and a children's story by the pastor.

THE WOMEN'S BIBLE study meets in the home of discussion leader, Jackie Fridell, 49 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda, at 10 a.m. Thursday. A nursery is provided at the home.

BYF for junior and senior high begins at 6:45 p.m. in the Moraga School. This is a time of fun and fellowship for the youth. Everyone is invited.

A nursery is provided during both hours Sunday morning. An extended session is also provided during the worship service for pre-schoolers, first, second and third graders.

Covenant

Lafayette Covenant Church, 925 Moraga Road, begins its services each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There are interesting and helpful classes in Bible study for all.

At the morning service at 11 a.m. Pastor William C. Mays will be speaking on "Our Lord's Return." There will be a service of dedication of infants at the morning service. Those interested are requested to contact Pastor Mays.

A BAPTISMAL service by immersion is scheduled for January 20 at the Oakland Covenant Church.

At 6 p.m. this Sunday evening the junior high young people will meet for their service. The senior high group will also meet at 6 p.m. Ray Newsom, an outstanding magician, will speak and perform.

On January 17 the gospel team from the Simpson Bible College will be featured at the senior high meeting.

The newly elected officers of the church will be installed at the 7 p.m. service.

Christian

The Lafayette Christian Church invites you to attend its 8:30 a.m. worship service held at 925 Moraga Road, Lafayette. This week Reverend Darwin Mann will speak on "Set Our Feet On Lofty Places."

Church school classes are also held at 8:30 a.m. for children of kindergarten through junior ages. A nursery is provided for children under three years.

THE CHRISTIAN YOUTH Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Hodgson home, 4081 Legion Court, Lafayette. The group will continue their study of Bible stories.

The fellowship is for young people, seventh through twelfth grade, and all interested youth are invited to attend the meetings.

The Lafayette Christian Church serves the Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek areas.

Baptist

"A Double Sermon" is the sermon topic of the Reverend Bruce H. Parker at the worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette meeting for what is expected to be the last Sunday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette, at 11 a.m.

Junior church and the nursery programs are also conducted during this period.

SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9:45 a.m. under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Sodestrom with a special object lesson followed by classes for all ages.

Baptist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:45 p.m. with sparkling program for youth from Junior high to college age.

The Sunday evening evangelistic services will be introduced with a lively congregational song time led by Philip Philibosian, after which a message by the pastor from the Book of Genesis, entitled "Noah's Salvation," will be given.

IT IS HOPED that the Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting will be held in the new building, 4300 El Rancho Nido Road, Orinda, at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice will follow immediately at 9 p.m.

The men of the church will meet this Saturday at 9 a.m. for a work party at the property.

Church Okayed For Hilltop

Beginning the New Year with a full schedule is the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, located at 49 Crest Road, Lafayette.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary Van Arsdale and Ben Mack of the Christian education department, an extensive workshop for church school teachers will begin on Saturday, January 16.

Other Presbyterian churches in the area will participate in the classes, all of which will be held at the Crest Road address.

THE CLASSES WILL be held on six consecutive Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon, and registration must be made one week in advance for each one through the church office.

Workshop discussions will be the following: January 16, Creative Activities; January 23, Story-telling; January 30, Worship, and one for department superintendents; February 6, music; February 13, Audio-Visual; and February 27, Drama.

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Matador Cagers Drop Practice

The Miramonte varsity cage team dropped its final practice game of the season last Tuesday when the visiting Livermore Cowboys chalked up a 31-28 win.

In the Bee game the Mats won going away, 45-35, with a former reserve player, Mike McQuaid, starting and making good as he wound up with 16 points for individual scoring honors.

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Prof Picks Casanova For UC Post

By SOSS OPPLES

Soss Opple opens with a real goodie as he predicts that the next foothill coach at Cal will be Len Casanova.

A lot of San Francisco pressure is on for Eddie Erdelatz but it could backfire just because of that.

IT SEEMS as if the San Francisco press in particular is determined to do the selecting rather than those whose duty it is.

The Foothill Division basketball league play opens tonight with a pair of games on tap in the five-team league.

Las Lomas draws the bye and plays the Rams at Pleasant Hill High in a practice tilt. The Knights have come up with another fine club and look to be a definite top contender in the Foothill Division title race.

THE RAMS, low on experience, have done surprisingly well but hardly figure to cope with the Knights who rate as one of the area's top scoring teams. It's **Las Lomas, 53-40.**

In league games Acalanes hosts Piedmont at the Del Valle gym. The Dons can beat the best when right but seem to hit low ebbs.

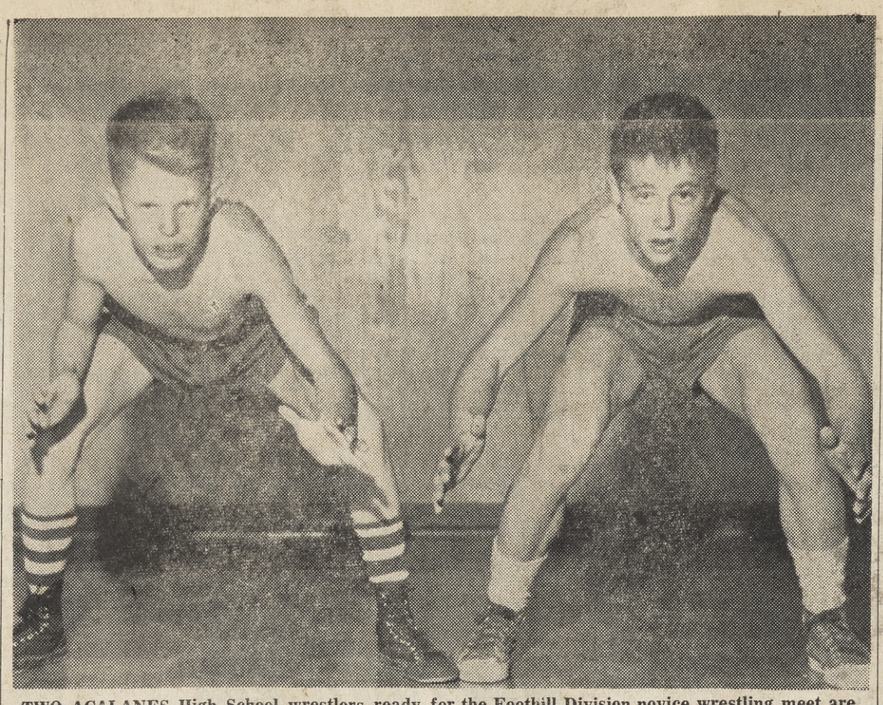
Piedmont has come a long long way under coach Bob Cope, who has really done a bang-up job. Last Tuesday they gave Clayton Valley a real scare before losing out in the closing minutes.

DEFENSE IS the Don's answer to Piedmont and it is with this that Soss Opples comes up with the **Dons the winner, 42-31.**

In wrestling the Rams have a league match with Diablo at Concord and figure to win by a **29-22** score to keep them on the track to the Contra Costa Division dual championship.

Next Tuesday finds **Acalanes** at San Ramon in the league opener while Miramonte grapplers tackle Las Lomas. The Acalanes and Miramonte crews are figured to battle it out for the loop's top spot in the final standings. **Take the Dons and the Mats to win.** Acalanes 31-20 and Miramonte 33-12.

According to the American Cancer Society, progress in treating cancer has advanced to a point at which every four minutes another life is being saved from the disease.



TWO ACALANES High School wrestlers ready for the Foothill Division novice wrestling meet are Chris McNultry (left) and Tim Fox. The meet will be held at San Ramon High School tomorrow. McNultry and Fox both will compete in the 103- pound class. —Sun photo by Mattson.

Lafayette Woman Enters National Bowling Meet

A Lafayette woman is among the seven Northern California bowlers who are competing in the record-breaking 19th annual all-star tournament being held in Omaha, Nebraska, this week and next.

She is Jeanne E. Polley, 939 Hough Avenue, who is competing in her second all-star tournament.

ANOTHER OF THE top Northern California bowlers taking part in the tournament is Edward W. Shuler of San Mateo, brother of Al Shuler, linotype operator for The Sun and a top-flight local bowler.

Miss Polley, a rehabilitation counselor for the state of California, finished 18th in the tournament last year. She has a high game of 275 and a high set of 673.

Ed Shuler has bowled four 300 games and has a high series of 705.

THE TOURNAMENT field of 240 men and 96 women from 42 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, are survivors of an original entry of more than 500, largest in match game national championship history.

Sponsor of the tournament, the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, has increased the prize money from $36,000 to $60,000, doubling the men's top money to $10,000 and raising the women's top from $2000 to $5000.

The tournament began on historic December 7, 1941, with a field of 71 men.

THE FINAL HOUR of the gruelling 10-day meet will be aired Friday night, January 15, over the full National Broadcasting Company radio and television networks, replacing the usual boxing show in the U. S. and Canada.

Local area outlets will be KNBC radio and KRON-TV (Channel 4) starting at 7 p.m., local time.

Don Carter of St. Louis, only four-time all-star winner, is favored to regain the title he lost to Billy Welu of St. Louis last year. Mrs. Marion Ladewig, 45-year-old Grand Rapids, Michigan grandmother, is the women's division favorite.

California has 8.6 per cent of the nation's people of driving age and slightly more than 10 per cent of the nation's motor vehicles, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Dons Record Win Over Devil Five

The Acalanes varsity took a 39-34 win over the Diablo High Red Devils last Tuesday afternoon while the Bees went down, 37-30.

The Don varsity started off in good fashion as they outscored the home club 13-4 with forward Mel Simpson getting five of the points on a pair of field goals and a charity toss.

THE DON FIVE, like the weather, cooled off in the second and third quarter as they got seven and nine points in that order to the Devils' 7 and 11.

In the Bee game the Don Babes went down, 37-30, after playing Diablo even in the first half for a 17-17 tie.

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Berkeley Hockey League Title to Be Won Sunday

Last Tuesday night found the Golden Bear Falcons knocking over Lee's Lions in a league ice hockey tilt with a final 8-5 count.

The win was an important one for both clubs, as it knocked the Lions out of the first half championship, while setting up the Falcons in a championship game with Jule's Jets Sunday night at 7 p.m.—the game to be played at Berkeley Iceland.

A WIN would give the Falcons the top spot for the first half as would a win for the Jets.

In last Tuesday night's game three players—Harry Harasyn, John Walker and Carl Ramsay each scored two goals while Harasyn also accounted for two assists.

Next Tuesday finds an 8 p.m. game starting off the second half, and it should prove to be another close race as all clubs are close as witnessed by the fact that the last place club in current standings, the Turner Maple Leafs, have won their last three outings.

WINNERS IN each half will play off for the season's championships.

One team, Jule's Jets, have four local area players in John Wood, Gary Campbell, Jon Cote and Russ Polchard.

Standings at the present time are as follows:

	W	L	T
Golden Bear Falcons	6	4	1
Jules Jets	6	5	0
Lee's Lions	6	5	1
Turner's Maple Leaves	4	8	0

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-Sun Sports-

Foothill Division Novice Mat Tourney Tomorrow

The Foothill Division of the Diablo Athletic League holds its first novice tournament at San Ramon High School in Danville tomorrow.

The meet is held for all those freshmen, sophomore and juniors in their first year at the mat game.

THERE ARE 12 weight classes running from 103 pounds through heavyweight and more than 70 grapplers are expected to take part in the event.

Three mats will be in operation and that will apply until the finals when one mat will be used.

Acalanes, Las Lomas, Miramonte and San Ramon are the competing schools. Ribbons will be awarded for the first four places in each division.

Weigh-ins will start at 9 a.m. and the first matches are expected to get under way shortly after 9:30 a.m.

Arts Society Meet

The Diablo Pageant of Arts Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Walnut Creek City Hall.

Forrest Englehart, president, will conduct the meeting.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

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BOYS' — GIRLS' FLEXIBLE COTTON SOX
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FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

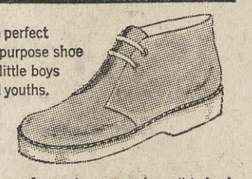
Ridge-rubber sole oxford for men, boys. Sole guaranteed never to pull away from upper.

Won't scuff or scratch. Never need polishing. In black or brown. Sizes 2½-6, 6½-12.
4.00 Value 3.00

FOR MEN & BIG BOYS

Men's boots, dress shoes, sport oxfords	VALUES TO 7.99	5.55
Men's deluxe oxfords and loafers.	VALUES TO 9.99	7.77
Karl's Kustom-Made dress shoes, loafers and boots for men.	VALUES TO 11.99	8.88
Big boys' loafers, dress oxfords, boots.	VALUES TO 6.99	4.44
Big boys' deluxe dress and sport oxfords	VALUES TO 7.99	5.55

The perfect all-purpose shoe for little boys and youths.



In sturdy grey suede or dirty buck.
4.99 Value 3.66
Big boys' sizes 4.44
Men's sizes 5.55

KARL'S SHOES
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, January 8, 1960

A Year of Decision Will Be Here--Your Decision...

1960 will be a year of decision for all of us.

The results of the decisions we, as individuals make, will affect the welfare of our families, the value of our homes, and the degree of pleasure that we can take in our surroundings.

There will be many issues that must be decided at the polls.

For example, we will all be voting in the June primaries. There will be various school elections, bond elections and trustee elections.

There will be an extremely important vote on the fluoridation issue, and the rapid transit bond issue will come before the voters later in the year.

AND OF COURSE, you will be voting for a new President. There are statewide propositions to consider and various positions on political subdivisions, as well as elections on the supervisorial level.

So obviously, there is much to think about.

If you consider the ramifications of some of the issues mentioned above on your home and family, you can readily see the necessity for being informed and voting.

Obviously you cannot vote if you are not registered, so we would respectfully suggest that you register now if you have not already done so.

THE FLUORIDATION issue will vitally affect the health of your children—it will decide whether or not they are to have cavities in their teeth for the rest of their lives.

The transit issue is equally important—already we are years behind the time in our freeway construction, and the time for decision on this issue is here.

And of course, the people who represent you in our governmental processes must be the right people if you are to have adequate, economical government.

The Sun will do its part, as it has in the past, in publicizing the issues and the men.

But it is up to you to study the issues and eventually make the decision. You can't do this by just picking up a pamphlet the day before the election.

Whether or not the issue affects your taxes or your health, it requires your study and your consideration—and your vote.

The result will affect your welfare, that of your family, and the value of your home.

1960 will be a year of decision—and the decision will be yours.

Alcohol—Accidents Mix All Too Well

We Know It Can Be Done....

Now that the celebrations are over, and that New Year's Eve party is a thing of the past, we can all settle down and take a good, healthy look at the things that will be happening in the year to come.

Undoubtedly everybody gives a few fleeting thoughts to plans for the new year—family and personal plans.

In a similar manner, businesses compile year-end reports and then review the efforts of the past year in order to plan for a more profitable coming year.

We would like to suggest that our county officials do the same thing. Certainly the foremost thought in every taxpayer's mind is economy in county government—economy that leads to a substantial saving in tax dollars or a corresponding increase in services rendered for the same cost.

Before this is construed as a criticism of our governmental operation, it should be noted that many fine steps forward have been taken during the past year.

An extremely good example of this was the policy of the board of supervisors in holding down additional personnel expansion. Faced with numerous requests for additional people, and realizing how the budget has been strained with the increased costs connected with government, the board wisely decided to hold off hiring additional personnel.

IN THIS MATTER, County Administrator Joseph MacBrien has done a wonderful job. His policy recommendation that all personnel requests be included in the budget requests for each department is excellent. Under this policy, departments will receive no additional personnel unless an emergency situation exists.

This kind of planning and budgeting of requests and personnel are bound to reflect in increased efficiency, and in turn, to benefit each of us as taxpayers.

Again, the removal of department heads from Civil Service is an excellent step. In this manner, inefficiency is not propagated and continued, and some sort of control remains in the hands of the elected officials, who are supposed to speak for the people they represent.

In turn, the board of supervisors has faced some difficult times with the powerful county employees' association. It takes courageous action on the supervisors' part to buck this kind of pressure. They have demonstrated this ability in the past, and they are going to have to do it again.

IN A SIMILAR manner, there are the ever-present economies that can be achieved. The county is now embarking on a tremendous building program. But like Topsy, the government is "just growing" and every bit of space is valuable.

Much could be saved by microfilming county records. Some steps have been taken in this direction, but much remains to be done. This should be on the list of government improvements for 1960. Incidentally, evidently the county feels that it has a master plan for buildings, but if so, the public seems woefully uninformed, or at least, it has little confidence in it. This was adequately demonstrated this past year when the voters turned down the county's bond issue emphatically.

But evidently buildings will be built in Pleasant Hill, in addition to the new facilities in Martinez and the installations on Arnold Industrial Highway. It would be wise to take a good look at where all this is leading.

OTHER ECONOMIES have been demonstrated. Supervisor Mel Nielsen has moved his office to the Sheriff's Sub Station, thereby saving the county some money.

This is a minor economy, indeed, but it is an economy nevertheless. This kind of action is noteworthy, because each dollar saved eventually is reflected in savings to us as taxpayers.

So there is much to think about during the coming year. It can be tremendous . . . past accomplishments have shown that it can be done.

Only the future will tell if it will be done.

We Like It Here...

Next Week We've GOT to Get Organized . . . Hmmm?

By MARIE MONAHAN

Did Santa bring you Bongo Drums?

We didn't get them, drat it, but we **did** get another instrument & here we sit strumming away. A little post-holiday therapy.

"Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah—"

"I've been working on the Railroad—"

OUR new musical madness is a Baritone Uke—slightly smaller than a guitar, but bigger than a uke.

We sing away to the accompaniment of monotonous monotone.

Just call us Johnny One-Note for the time being.

The reason is that the Elves in Santa's Music Shop were fresh out of instruction booklets

Giving someone a Baritone Uke without an instruction booklet is like giving the kids Candy canes & telling them not to eat them.

Even tho' we don't know the C from the G chord, we are having a grand & therapeutic morning.

"It ain't gonna rain no more, no more, it ain't gonna rain no more. How in the world can the old folks tell, it ain't gonna rain no more." Positively ROUSING!

So here we sit—a MILLION things to be done—the tree to take down, presents to put away, cards to re-read, but are we getting ORGANIZED? No!

We are breaking in the new Baritone Uke. All by our lonesomes & we **LOVE** it!

The children bounced back to school this morning & we almost broke into a cheer!

We couldn't **WAIT** to be alone with the Baritone Uke.

It is OUR present but the moppets have been monopolizing it.

They do not NEED an instruction book like we do.

It comes naturally to them—replete with bent knee & the beat back & forth with the head. This must come from the current popularity of guitar-playing idols.(?)

It is amazing how many songs you can sing to one sound. We sang "Barney Google with those goo-goo-googaley eyes."

We sang all the Christmas Carols.

Then there was Red River Valley, Home on the Range & a few Rock 'n Roll numbers.

It has been one Big Sing from morning till nite.

Tomorrow **WE** will have a lesson. Just ONE—to get the Swing of it.

The family said "But Mother, you don't need a lesson to play THAT!"

But we DO!

We want to become the Bard of the Baritone in a hurry! The Life of the Party, the Femme Fatale of the Folk Songs.

We will be known as the Grandma Moses of the G-string. The C, D, F & E string.

Come to think of it, more than a FEW matrons we know got **Bongo Drums** for Christmas.

These probably have the same therapeutic qualities that the uke has—hammering the Heck out of the old hollow hidebox.

ESPECIALLY now that the children are back to school, the holidays are over.

Therapy, yes, indeed!

Say, if YOU got a Bongo or a Uke, come on over.

A pot of coffee, a Bongo Drum & Thou—beneath the drying boughs!

Next week we've GOT to get organized! Meanwhile, let's have a go at "Brown Eyes".

Letters to The Editor

1970 ANSWERED

(Editor's Note: The following has reference to The Sun's December 31, 1970, page which appeared in the December 31, 1959, issue.

Dear Editor:

With the arrival of your December 31, 1970, issue of The Sun I had almost formed a New Years resolution of terminating my 25 years of letter writing in an attempt to keep the information dispensed to your readers as accurately as possible. I remember well the time in 1946 that I wrote to you for the first time.

Unfortunately, it looks like another decade for writing is in store. We did get the 40 schools and Bruener Lake is proving successful and the new helicopter service is wonderful—if all of those private helicopters just would keep out of the traffic lanes. Yesterday morning there were a dozen women 'copter drivers flying on the wrong elevation — can't they ever watch their alitmeters?

The thing that really got me, was reporting that the American Cancer Society licked cancer. For 15 years I've been trying to get you to give credit to the Cancer Institute of the National Health Institute at Bethesda where every year since 1947 they have been spending from 4 to 15 times as much monye on cancer research as the American Cancer Society—and it was their basic research that lead to the breakthrough. Unfortunately they still don't have a local public relations man and, as a taxpayer, who helped underwite the research all of these years, I feel obligated to remind you of them.

ROBERT KAHN.

APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

Ass the year 1959 rapidly draws to a close, I am reminded to extend to you and your fine staff the sincere thanks from the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce for your help and cooperation during the year.

I consider this a privilege rather than a duty, as my personal appreciation is included.

We had our problems—some large, some small—but due to your excellent coverage and support I am happy to report that we were able to resolve these problems satisfactorily in almost every instance.

Your reporting of the dispute with the East Bay Municipal Utility District in relation to their attempt to use Mt. Diablo Boulevard for installation of their pipeline is but one example.

There are many others of lesser import which need not be repeated at this time.

Suffice to say that not only the chamber of commerce but the entire community of Lafayette owes you a resounding vote of thanks.

C. R. JOHNSTON,

The Staff Corner

New Law Reduces Speeds

By LARRY GLAZIER

The action of the 1959 Legislature increasing the speed limit in the State of California from a nebulous 55 miles per hour to a definite 65 miles per hour drew criticism from some quarters on the basis that more highway deaths would result.

Now that the new speed law has been in effect for a week it's soon enough to take a long hard look to determine whether or not the state's speed limit has, in fact, been increased or reduced.

MY GUESS IS that because of the uncertainty of the California Vehicle Code sections dealing with speeding in the "good old days"—about six months ago, for example—the speed limit has been considerably reduced.

The old code sections, Numbers 510 and 511, to be exact, established a prima facie speed limit of 55 miles per hour in unmarked zones, but they were extremely vague as to what the limit was when the highway was good, the weather clear and dry and the traffic light.

To add the nebulousness of it all, the old sections included the tricky phrase, "without due caution," meaning that as long as drivers in the state exercised due caution and the highway, weather and traffic factors were in their favor, they wouldn't necessarily be speeding, even though they may have been driving 80 miles per hour.

In other words, prosecuting attorneys throughout the state bore the responsibility of proving that drivers failed to use due caution and that the other factors mentioned created a hazard at speeds over the 55-mile prima facie limit.

As a matter of fact, justice and municipal court calendars all over California were crowded with jury trial dates for drivers cited under the old speeding law, thereby creating an unnecessary expense for most counties.

It was not uncommon to find the lower court juries ruling in favor of defendants charged with driving 75, 78 or even 80 miles an hour—just because of the drastic uncertainty of the laws.

BUT NOW, WITH the new 65-mile law, Californians have a definite yardstick by which to measure their legality within driving laws.

Governor Brown, Bradford Crittenden, the California Highway Patrol Commissioner, and Captain Russell Magill, Contra Costa's CHP chief, have stated that the new law will be strictly enforced.

If this is so, and we have no reason to doubt that it is, highway speeds in this county and state will be substantially reduced because drivers will no longer be able to travel along at 75 miles an hour, believing they are within the law because they are exercising "due caution."

And as a result, juries no longer will have the power to acquit a defendant who admits to driving more than 65 miles per hour.

There usually is method to the madness of legislators, and it only takes a brief examination by the citizenry to determine the "why" of a new law.

Letters to The Editor

THANKS

Dear Editor:

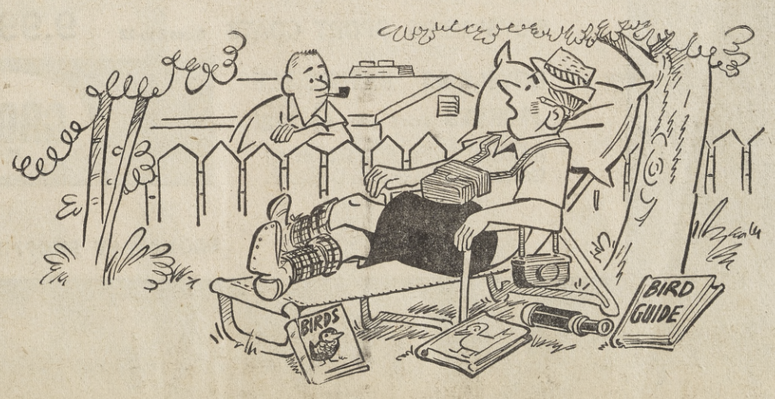
One of our most important responsibilities here at the East Bay Municipal Utility District is to keep the 1,100,000 people we serve fully informed concerning our current operations and our plans for future expansion to meet their needs.

This task has been made much easier by the gracious cooperation which The Sun has extended to the district during the year 1959. Your news stories and editorials concerning matters affecting EBMUD were excellent examples of accurate and responsible reporting.

On behalf of the board of directors, the district's employees and our citizen owners, I wish to thank you for your active interest in the district and to wish you and your staff a prosperous and rewarding New Year.

LOUIS J. BREUNER,
President.

+ Suburbia Today +



"... Then I figured, what th' heck, let 'em come to me."

Under The Sun

Let's Take a Fast Trip To The Sun This Day!

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Have you noticed some of the changes and new features in The Sun the past few months?

Although they are conservative about adding new features, the edit staff is certainly not conservative about trying new ideas. Last week is a perfect example — the 1970 front page. Or the week before — with the Christmas tree front page.

The editors feel that in a new, growing, suburban area a newspaper can try new and interesting ideas. We had a meeting on this last week and brainstormed for an hour. So . . . don't be surprised at some of our future activities.

News comes first

However, the editors are cognizant that "hard news" (basic news coverage) is our No. 1 job. This we shall continue to do. But in the meanwhile, we are working diligently to add new spark to your Sun. We are aiming at new human interest stories, news features, picture layouts, columns, more commuter news, women's and school news, cartoons.

Let's look at today's Sun, for example.

Note the front section feature on Don Ferrarese, Lafayette "Boy," who is a pitcher in the big league. Don, a really swell guy with a nice family, lives in Pleasant Hill when he's not playing ball.

For four weeks News Editor Norm Colby has been writing detailed stories on the possible consolidation of six local school districts. This is important to you, your children, even your tax bill. You may have to vote on this question in the future. In the first section, you'll find four or five stories on this vital issue.

This is an example of the thorough news coverage offered weekly. However, I'm mostly concerned with changes and improvements beyond "hard news."

Habla Espanol?

Can first, second and third graders learn foreign languages easily? Turn to another page for a picture and feature story. In the past few weeks, interesting experiments from other school districts have been presented.

Turn to the sports page in the first section. Yep, Mable, you'll find an interesting story about Jeanne Polley, who is one of seven women, representing Northern California in the All-Star Tournament at Omaha. "Sideline Slants" by Coach Erwin Mattson is worth an extra five minutes.

Who is the "Woman of the Week?" This is a new feature by our new Women's Editor, Jean Jernigan, presented on our new "Women-in-the-Sun" section (2 to 3 pages.) Featured this week is Artist Sylvia Fein Scheuber.

For green thumbers

"Your Garden" column offers some paragraphs on azaleas. And we're getting organized with some new teen-age, school columns. And turn to Bill Hayward's new column, "Real Estate View Points."

Today you'll find on two adjoining pages a tribute to Acalanes High School, which is just now observing its twentieth year. Look at the picture of the first registration. Recognize anyone? You'll find the stories interesting, I believe.

On this editorial page, you may have already read editorial comment asking for increased efficiency and planning in county government — and also an editorial about elections to come.

"In the Staff Corner," which is rotated among the four newsmen, Larry Glazier writes about the new speed limit. My favorite is Marie Monahan's "We Like It Here."

Soon we'll print a new, one column cartoon on the edit page. We hope you enjoy the three column Suburbia cartoon started some months ago.

More in the first section

In addition to the editorial comment on this page, you'll find another pertinent editorial in the first section. It is clearly marked "An Editorial."

(Brag: last year The Sun won first place among California weeklies for "Best Editorial Page," "Best Women's Page" and "General Excellence." We sinecrely believe the credit for these honors go to you readers and advertisers, who have given The Sun such wonderful support and cooperation.)

(Another sidelight: Today's Sun was put together under the guidance of News Editor Bob Rapida, in the absence of Associate Editor Dick Osborn. Dick and his new wife are vacationing.)

Finally, today's Sun offers another issue of "Suburbia Today." This is the 24-page, color rotogravure section, packed with reading and art that will inform, amuse, interest, stimulate, entertain. Some of the contents:

What can we do about the traffic mess?
He has an open mind!
How to plan the easy garden.
Elegant desserts.
What do I do now, Mr. Packard?
Unusual suburban homes.
Suburbia — in cartoon.

We are extremely proud of this new section. It is a monthly now — and later will be offered more frequently.

Come on, speak up!

Well, what do you think?

Please, please tell us what you like — and want more of.

And what you dislike. Your comments and suggestions are most welcome.

I have an idea.

In the next few weeks, we'll print a survey form and you can mark your likes and dislikes and comments.

See you next week.

Letters to The Editor

NEW YEAR'S ODE

Dear Editor:

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Merry Christmas has come and went
And more than just my money spent;
I'm sweeping out mistletoe, holly and pine,
And saying goodbye to old man '59.

I'm tucking away all the ribbon and paper.
Ornaments, angel and tapering taper;
The 'anything goes' closet's beginning to swell
With big boxes, medium and small ones as well.

The refrigerator's stuffed with boxes of candy,
For other occasions they should come in handy;
I believe for weeks we'll have to dine
On fruit-cake, cheeses and bottles of wine.

The check for a coat is paying some bills
For perfume and gowns and other such frills;
With some misgiving but feeling undaunted
I'm taking things back to get just what I wanted.

ALICE RASMUSSEN.

GEORGE B. CONCANNON, Walnut Creek, [illegible] president of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County, left, and Ernest D. Holly, executive vice president, congratulate Bert Dawe, Concord, newly elected president for 1960.

Contractors Name Dawe President Name of Association is Changed

Bert Dawe, Concord, was elected president of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County at a recent meeting of the association's board of directors, announced George B. Concannon, outgoing president.

At the same meeting W. L. "Bud" Netherby, Walnut Creek, was elected vice president along with Johnson Clark, Lafayette, as the new secretary-treasurer.

Dawe, making his first announcement as president, stated that the association changed name January 1.

The new name is Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County, Inc.

"We feel that this will eliminate any confusion that has existed in the past. Most of the other 320 local associations which make up the National Association of Home Builders with headquarters in Washington, D. C., utilize the Home Builders Association in front of their local designation," he said.

GEORGE B. CONCANNON, [illegible] Hill, left, and Bruce Stringer, Lafayette, right, upon their election to the association's board of directors to serve the term 1960-61. The two new directors will serve with re-elected incumbents, Johnson Clark, Lafayette; Robert McAdam, Orinda; W. L. Netherby, Concord; and John Osmundsen, Walnut Creek as well as the following members who complete their term in 1960, Bert Dawe, Concord; Jack Eyman, Lafayette; Jack Marchant, Lafayette, and Concannon.

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Masterson Gets Superior Court Appointment

Governor Edmund G. Brown announced the appointment of Assemblyman S. C. Masterson, El Sobrante Democrat and former Richmond judge, to the superior court in Contra Costa county.

Masterson, elected to the assembly in 1952, is a graduate of the University of California and UC's Boalt Hall of Law, where he was on the board of editors of the California Law Review.

From 1941 until 1944 he was deputy district attorney in Contra Costa county, then served for seven years as a justice in what was then the Richmond Justice Court.

For the last two years of that time, he served as a superior judge pro tem under appointment from State Supreme Court Chief Justice Phil Gibson.

He has maintained a private law practice while serving in the assembly. He is chairman of the assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy.

Masterson, 48, fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Superior Judge Harold Jacoby.

Governor Brown praised Masterson as a "splendid legislator who has already proved that he is also a splendid judge."

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CHOICE OF ANY $55 TO $50 SUIT 39.95

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3 FOR $150

PAY ONLY $15 A MONTH FOR 3 SUITS OR 2 SUITS AND A TOPCOAT

CHOICE OF ANY 85.00 TO 79.50 SUIT OR TOPCOAT 69.95

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PAY ONLY $20 A MONTH FOR 3 SUITS OR 2 SUITS AND A TOPCOAT

CHOICE OF ANY $115 TO $100 SUIT 89.95

3 FOR $250

PAY ONLY $25 A MONTH FOR 3 SUITS

PAY NOTHING UNTIL FEBRUARY...THEN TAKE 12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!
OPEN A SUPER-G* ACCOUNT TODAY
*Grodins is the only quality men's store to offer this service.
Please note: Due to the magnitude of this sale, there will be a nominal charge for alterations.

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HIGHER PRICED SUITS AND TOPCOATS REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY

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REGULARLY $45 TO 39.50 NOW 34.95
REGULARLY 50.00..... NOW 39.95

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REGULARLY 22.50 & 20.00 NOW 15.95
REGULARLY 39.50 IMPORTS.. NOW 24.95

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REG. 1.50 TO 2.50. HOSE.....1.19 3 FOR 3.45
REG: 3.50.....HOSE.....1.99 3 FOR 5.85
REG. 1.50.....T-SHIRTS.....99¢ 3 FOR 2.85
REG. 1.50.....BOXER SHORTS 99¢ 3 FOR 2.85
REG. 3.50 & 5.00....TIES.....1.99 3 FOR 5.85
REG. 2.50.....TIES 1.69 3 FOR $5
REG. 5.00 TO 5.95.....SPORT SHIRTS 3.99
REG. 6.95 TO 7.95.....SPORT SHIRTS 4.99
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(Many unadvertised boys' bargains, too!)

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Free Parking at Rear of Store

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER — WALNUT CREEK

STORK CLUB

FABER—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Faber of Danville, January 2 in Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

CALHOON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoon of 112 Price Lane, Pleasant Hill, January 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

SKOGEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skogen of 1160 Hutchison Drive, Walnut Creek, January 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

COLWELL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell of 1300 Juanita Way, Walnut Creek, January 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

SMIKAHL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Smikahl of 31 Kathryn Drive, Pleasant Hill, December 31 in Kaiser Hospital.

CHAMPLIN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin of 3615 Chestnut Street, Lafayette, December 31 in Kaiser Hospital.

WICKERATH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wickerath of 6 Del Valle, Orinda, December 31 in Kaiser Hospital.

COLLINS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of 1359 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette, December 30 in Kaiser Hospital.

THOMPSON—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Preston Thompson of 1302 Ridgear Road, Walnut Creek, December 30 in Kaiser Hospital.

WHALIN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Whalin of 279 Front Street, Danville, December 30 in Kaiser Hospital.

LAWLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lawler of Diablo, December 29 in Kaiser Hospital.

CHIOLIS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chiolis of 1995 Riviera Avenue, Walnut Creek, December 29 in Kaiser Hospital.

REED—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of 175 Verde Mesa, Danville, December 29 in Kaiser Hospital.

SHIKUZAWA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Shikuzawa of 10 Arbolado Drive, Walnut Creek, December 28 in Concord Community Hospital.

ASHBY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby Jr., of 1899 Susan Lane, Pleasant Hill, December 27 in Concord Community Hospital.

DUTRA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutra of 54 Boyd Road, Apt. K, Pleasant Hill, December 25 in Concord Community Hospital.

LAUDENSLAGER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laudenslager of 599 Creekside Road, Pleasant Hill, December 24 in Concord Community Hospital.

MOORE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Moore of 90 Roberta Avenue, Pleasant Hill, December 22 in Concord Community Hospital.

GRAFFT—A Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grafft of Orinda, December 27 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BANCROFT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bancroft of Lafayette, December 27 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BLAKE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Igor Blake of Lafayette, December 26 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

COOK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Cook of Lafayette December 25 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BRUMBELOE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Haden Brumbeloe of Lafayette, December 25 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

QUENVOLD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Quenvold of Lafayette, December 23 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BUTLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of Orinda, December 24 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

MERRICK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Merrick of Pleasant Hill, December 22 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

HARTSHORN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hartshorn of Walnut Creek, December 15 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BLACKERBY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Blackerby of 156 Clarie Drive, Pleasant Hill, December 20.

WOOLMAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woolman of 1910 Westover Drive, Pleasant Hill, December 14.

McCAULOU—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David McCaulou of 40 Overhill Road, Orinda, December 14.

GOULD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gould of 26 Oakvue Court, Pleasant Hill, December 13.

LUECKER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Luecker of 13 Muth Drive, Orinda, December 12.

PEARCE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce of 1577 Rancho View Road, Lafayette, December 12.

REDWINE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine of 907 Bell Street, Lafayette, December 11.

JARVIS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Jarvis of 120 Arlene Lane, Walnut Creek, December 8.

FILICE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Filice of 3307 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, December 7.

RUSSELL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of 101 Stone Ridge Place, Walnut Creek, December 6.

JIMINEZ — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Jiminez of 12 Canal Lane, Walnut Creek, December 2.

At the height of the Tibetan crisis, CARE provided 90% of the daily food rations for 7,000 of the refugees who fled to freedom in India. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, 444 Market Street, San Francisco, assure swift help for victims of disasters, political upheavals and other world emergencies.

SPECTACULAR

January Specials in Sterling Sofas!

Don't miss this spectacular showing of luxury sofas... with every January price tag showing an outstanding value! So huge and so desirable is Sterling's January selection, you can actually name your very favorite style... the exact size you demand... the fabric and color you've always longed for. All this you're sure to find in a meant-for-you Sterling sofa! So, head for your nearest Sterling store right now when Sterling values defy comparison. Own one the modern shopping way... on a Sterling easy-to-pay-for Budget Account.

149.95 to 389.95

Use Sterling's generous Credit Plan

A. Regal 84"... Crescent shaped! Button-tufted diamond back, full foam rubber reversible seat cushions. Leaf patterned matelasse: rose, toast, green — **249.95** 13.00 a month

B. 84" sofa with reversible foam rubber seat and loose-back pillows. Striated fabric in warm brown, turquoise, toast, charcoal brown . . — **199.95** 10.00 a month

C. 8 ft. long! . . . in the color and fabric you wish! Marflex custom-cushions can't crush or wrinkle. Tweeds! Homespuns! Linens! Sateens! — **389.95** 20.00 a month

D. 90" king-size sofa, reversible foam rubber loose pillow back. Choose your favorite heavy textured cover in charcoal brown or beige. — **269.95** 14.00 a month

E. Custom 84" French Provincial, carved fruitwood finish legs and base. Your choice of several rich quilted fabrics. Choose your color! — **349.95** 18.00 a month

F. Naughahyde Lawson with the look of leather. Nailhead trim, tufted back. Wipes clean! Olive, Sandalwood, Avocado, Parchment. — **149.95** 8.00 a month

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores. Be sure to see them now!)

STERLING FURNITURE STORES

WALNUT CREEK'S Largest Complete Home Furnishing Store • Broadway Center

Capwell's FINER STORES

CAPWELL'S MIDWINTER

Capwell's January purchase!

TABLE LAMP VALUES

12.95 15.95 19.95

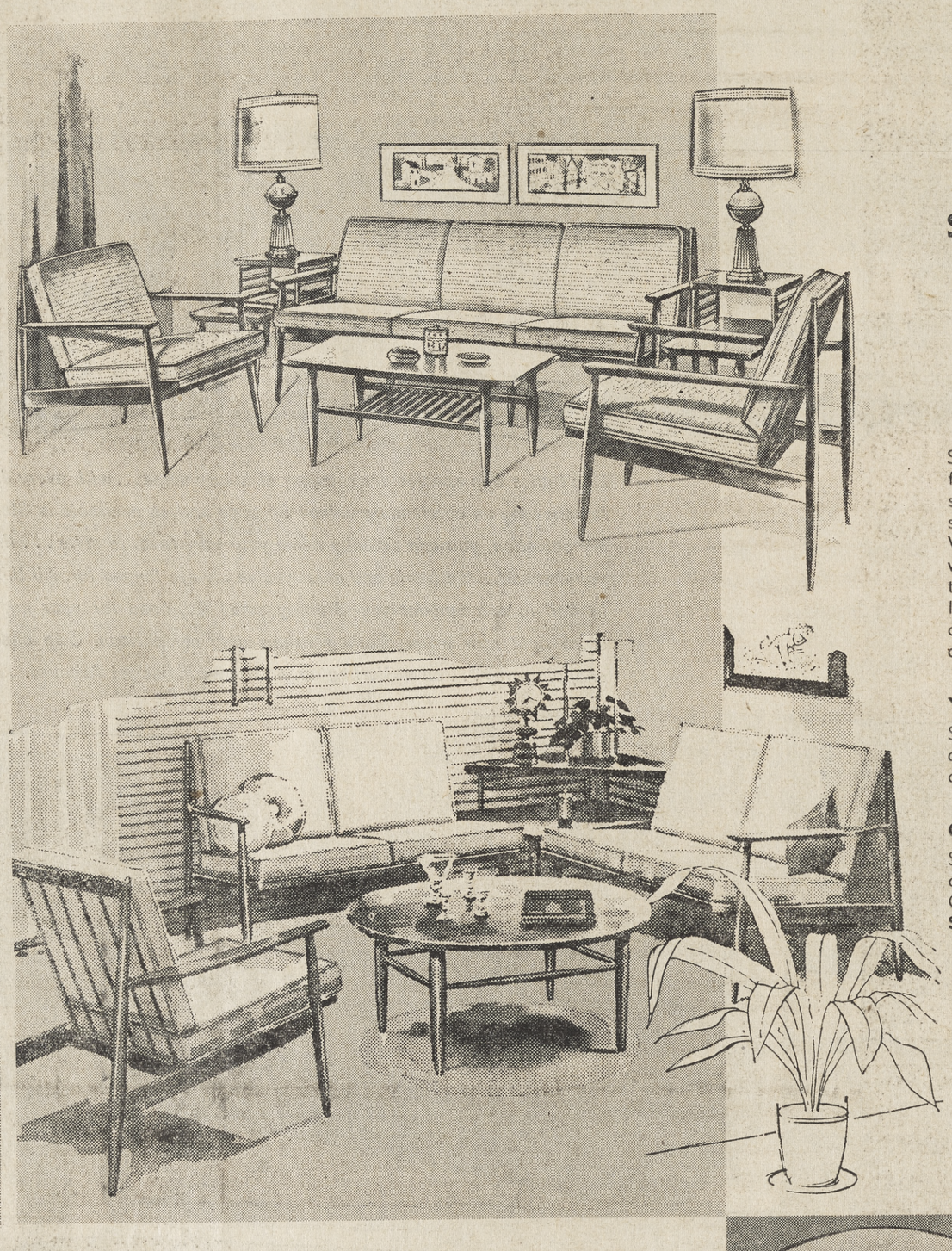
Beautiful designs in lighting: glittering, imported glass and metal combinations, brilliant, vibrant colors, tall dramatic moderns, elegant traditional stylings. With handsome shades. 3-way lights.

POLE LAMP EVENTS

Floor-to-ceiling style in mocha or black with brass center. **10.88**

Pole Lamps, polished brass with 8" flared bullets. Brass and walnut top handles (not shown) **19.95**

Capwell's Lamps, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Now larger than ever!

SCANDIA MODERN ROOM SETTINGS

279.95

Nothing down, $15 monthly on your CAP-Account

Scandia-styled settings with graceful, sculptured arms, handsome spindle backs and foam-cushioned seats and backs; rubber web bases. Walnut finish contrasts beautifully with the brown, blue or bittersweet tweed fabrics. All tables are simulated walnut-grained plastic for carefree living. Individual pieces available. Scandia settings include:

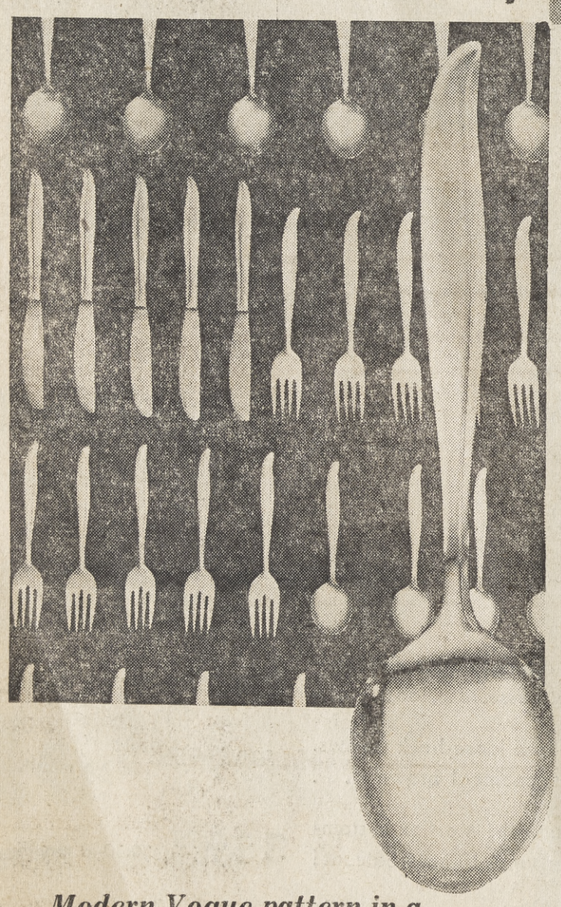
Your choice:

Sofa, 2 chairs, 2 step tables, cocktail table or 2-pc. sectional, chair, corner and cocktail table.

Open stock:

Sofa, **119.95** Chair, **$50** Round cocktail, **$30** Step table, **$20** Cocktail table, **$20** Corner table, **$30** 2-pc. sectional, **169.95**

Capwell's Furniture, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Use your
CAPWELL'S
Charga-Plate

Modern Vogue pattern in a

50-PC. STAINLESS SET

Open stock at 19.90 **9.88**

Smart styling for your dining . . . any hour of the day. Vogue pattern in carefree, gleaming stainless flatware. 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons; 16 teaspoons; 2 serving spoons.

Capwell's Housewares, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Imports! Usually at 1.50 ea.

GULI STEMWARE

each **89c**

From Sweden . . swank, sleek stemware in the modern, clean-cut mode. Choose gold or smoke tones in the popular low-foot shape. Capwell's imports of casual stemware makes this special low price possible. Come save now!

Capwell's Glassware, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

79-pc. service for 12

SANGO CHINA SALE

special **49.95**

Nothing down, $5 monthly on your CAP-Account

Open stock priced: 90.90 for this Sango set. Includes a bonus coffee pot. 12 each: dinners, salads, bread/butters, fruits, cups, saucers; 1 each: platter, vegetable, sugar, lid, creamer and coffee pot. Etude pattern favors modern tables; popular coupe shape. At Capwell's.

Capwell's Dinnerware, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Was 39.95! Famous Hoover

FLOOR POLISHER

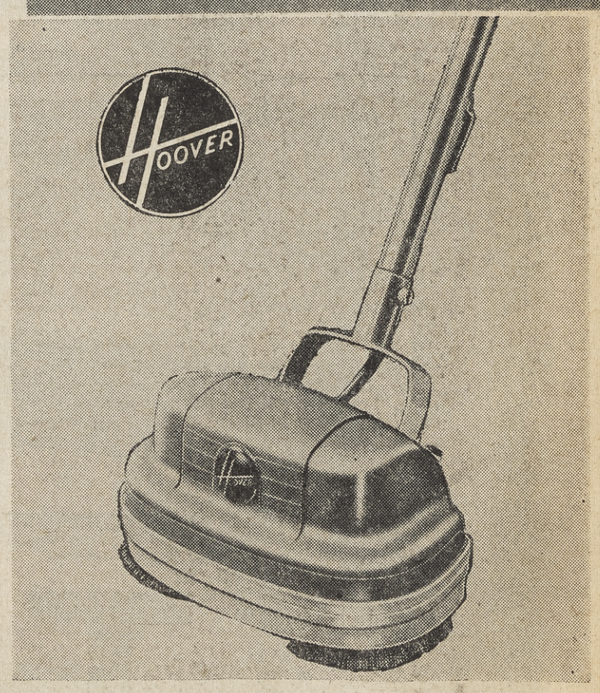
32.95

Nothing down, $5 monthly on your CAP-Account

Includes two combination polish-scrub brushes, 1 set felt polish pads, and rug-cleaner. Quiet 400-watt motor gives marvelous service.

Deluxe model, with 2 sets brushes, 2 polish brushes, 1 set polish pads, 1 rug-cleaning attachment. Was 49.95, special now at Capwell's . . . **42.95**

Capwell's Appliances, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



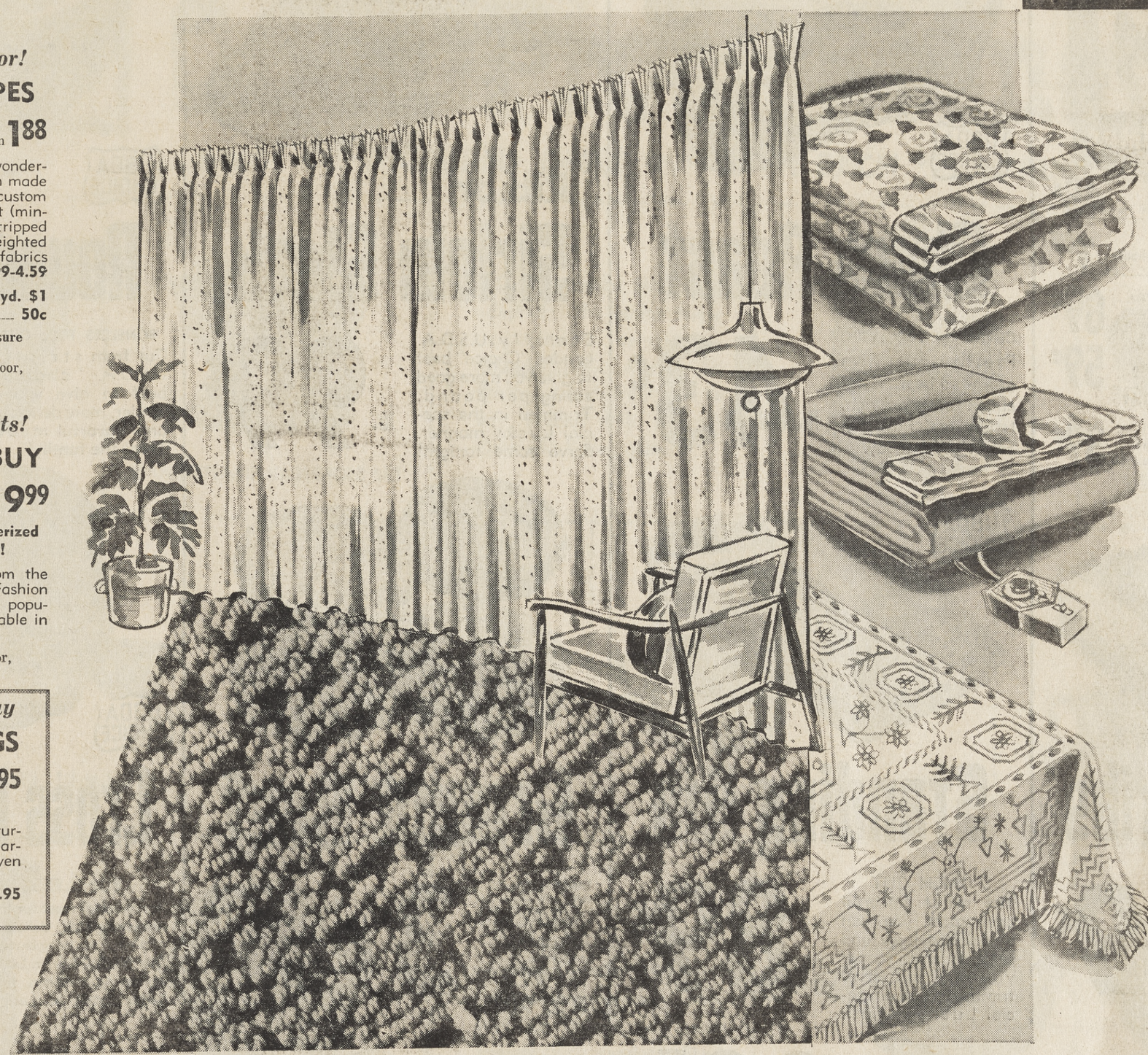
Register now in Art Needlework! Beginner's **KNITTING CLASSES** *start Thursday, January 7, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.*

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: *Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays* 9:30 *to* 9:30, *other days* 9:30 *to* 5:30; *S. Broadway; Y Ellowstone* 5-1111

EVENT FOR YOUR HOME

Capwell's FINER STORES



Price includes labor!

CUSTOM DRAPES

Fabric, includes labor, yard from **1.88**

New fabrics, new drapes . . wonderful time to have them custom made to fit your windows! All custom tailored to your measurement (minimum 54" length), tabled, stripped and over-locked selvages, weighted corners and seams. Other fabrics for your choice yd. from, **1.99-4.59**

Sateen ..... **yd. $1**
Labor to line, width **50c**

Slight extra charge if we measure and install

Capwell's Draperies, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Installed by experts!

BROADLOOM BUY

sq. yd. **7.99 8.99 9.99**

Includes installation, rubberized padding . . . all special!

Top quality broadlooms from the topmost mills in the nation! Fashion colors, luxury quality wools, popular carpet rayons. Also available in room or extra sizes.

Capwell's Rugs, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Special import buy

BRAIDED RUGS

9x12 **39.95**

Nothing down, $5 monthly

Wool-blend braids, all sturdily made for utmost wearability and service . . . even in lived-in rooms!

Scatter sizes....**2.50 to 9.95**

Other sizes available

Shop-At-Home

Call Capwell's, YE 5-1111, make an appointment for a decorator consultant to visit your home and assist you. There's no charge or obligation for this service!

Blanket from Fieldcrest

100% ACRYLOFT

9.88

Washable, warming, wonderful 100% acrylic fiber blanket. 72x90" for twin or full. Blue, yellow, pink, beige or green. Big value!

Fieldcrest Country Garden print blanket shown, 72x90", usually 15.95, **9.88**

BLEND BLANKET

2 for $11

Pepperell rayon - 'Orlon'* - blanket, washable, non-allergenic. 72x90" fits twin or full. Blue, yellow, pink, beige or green ..... ea. **5.99**

ELEC. BLANKET

16.95

From Fieldcrest! New Crusader electric blanket that maintains constant warmth all night. Blue, mint, beige or pink. Usually 19.95, **16.95.** Full, usually 22.95, **19.95;** dual control, usually 27.95, **24.95.**

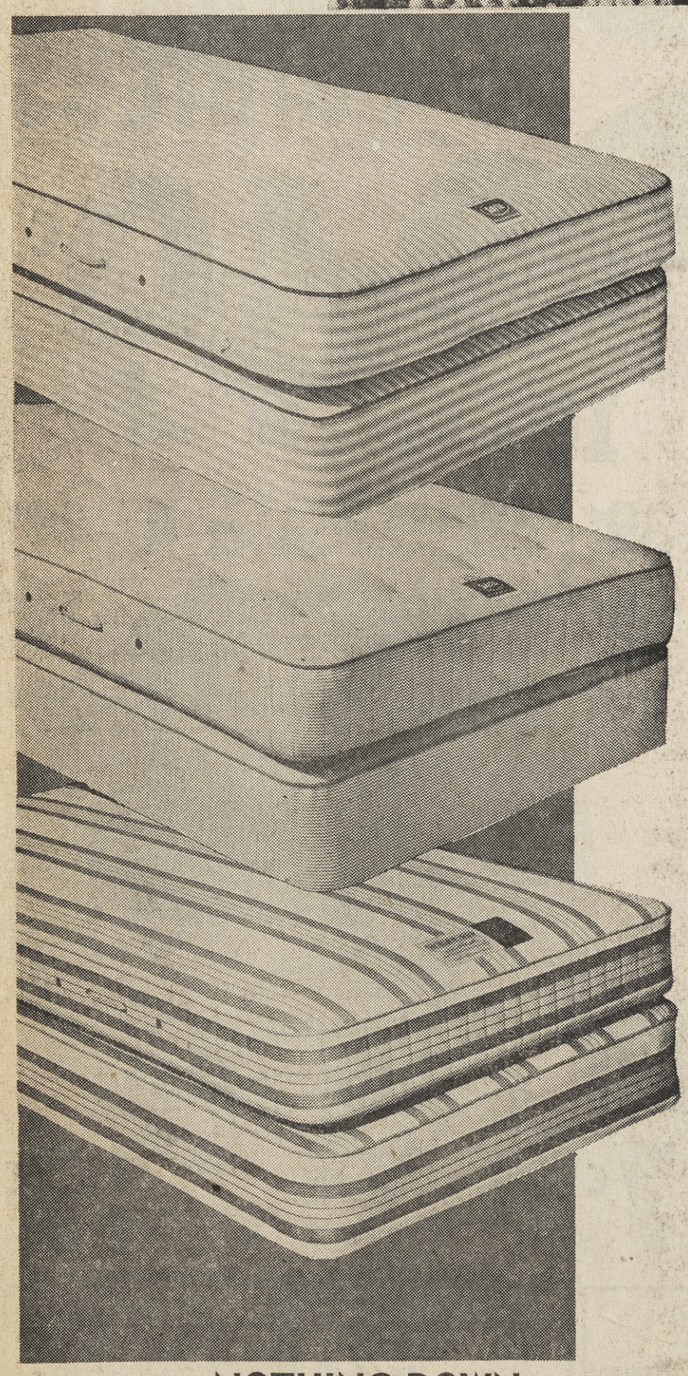
HEIRLOOM SPREAD

13.88

Usually 17.99 spread with lavish hand-knotted fringe border. Reversible, heavy cotton in snow white or antique white. Twin or full.

*DuPont's acrylic fiber trademark

Capwell's Bedding, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Usually 39.95 mattress . . .

THE ST. FRANCIS

each **29.88**

Nothing down, $5 monthly on your CAP-Account

Medium firm mattress with turning handles for easy change-overs and air vents to keep it freshened. 8-oz. brown and white covering. Twin or full. Box spring, ea. **29.88.**

SERTA QUEEN SET

set **69.88**

Nothing down, $5 monthly on your CAP-Account

Usually $99. Capwell's exclusive! 312-coil mattress made to our specifications. Firm for extra support, with edge bracers. Extra long and king sizes available in sets.

SERTA SMOOTHIE

each **44.88**

Nothing down, $5 monthly on your CAP-Account

Usually 59.95 each. Serta Masterest mattress has no lumps or buttons to bother you. Deluxe quality, built extra-firm for extra support. Twin or full. Box spring, ea. **44.88.**

Capwell's Sleep Shop, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

Special! Dual-purpose

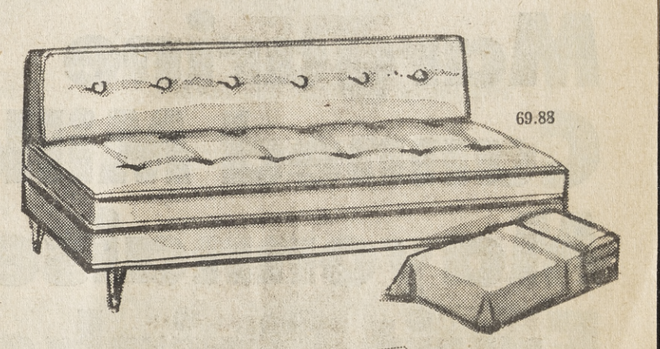
SLEEP 'N SIT SOFAS

59.88 69.88 $199

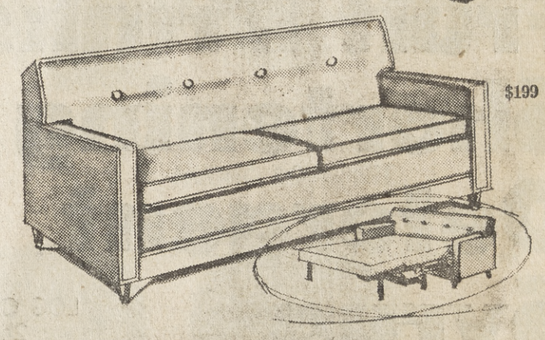
Nothing down on your CAP-Account

Serta sleep needs, extra values, extra savings . . . some were 79.88 to $229. Fabric and Naugahyde covers, studio couches and Serta-Beds included. See Capwell's for sound sleep need values!

Capwell's Sleep Shop, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



69.88



$199

Over 10,000 ties to choose from! Famous-name brands

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF TIES

save to 1/3 *each* **88c** 6 for $5

Rayons, wools, silks, wovens and cottons! Jacquards, stripes, solids, all-over designs. Usually 1.50, $2 and 2.50 tie stylings. All first quality, selected over the past six months.

Now . . . Capwell's semi-annual sale of men's ties is ready for your approval! Choose from ties in a fabulous assortment . . . designs from one of the leading houses of men's furnishings. Ties that have been selected and collected through the past six months, put aside to give extra appeal to this marvelous sale! Shop early . . . buy ties for father, for son, nephew, cousins, uncles . . . buy 'em because they're sale priced, buy 'em because they're great!

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

NOTHING DOWN, *up to two years to pay on your CAP-Account . . . buy now while the savings are important!*

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: *Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays* 9:30 *to* 9:30, *other days* 9:30 *to* 5:30; *S. Broadway; Y Ellowstone* 5-1111

Lucky STORES

GIVES BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Sliced Bacon Lucky 1-Lb. Pkg. ..... 45¢

T-Bone Steaks Porterhouse Club .....Lb. 1.09

Barbecue Steaks USDA Choice Center Cut....Lb. 89¢

Ground Chuck Fresh Lean 1-Lb. Pkg..... 59¢
2-Lb. Pkg., 1.17 3-Lb. Pkg., 1.69

Halibut Steaks Lb. ..... 45¢ By the Piece....Lb. 39¢

Beef Shortribs

These genuine Beef Short Ribs are especially good for roasting or braising . . . why not serve them with browned potatoes to your family this weekend.

lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast

CENTER CUTS INCLUDED
Freshly-cut from grain-fed beef. These chuck roasts are rich, tender and flavorful. Select yours today.

lb. 43¢

Standing Rib

7 INCH CUT
The most flavorful beef roast you can buy! Extra juicy and selected from tender young beef and trimmed in the special Lucky manner.

lb. 89¢

Rib or

Sirloin Steak

Strictly U.S.D.A. Graded "Choice" beef to give you more good eating per pound. Trimmed in the special Lucky manner. Serve some tonight!

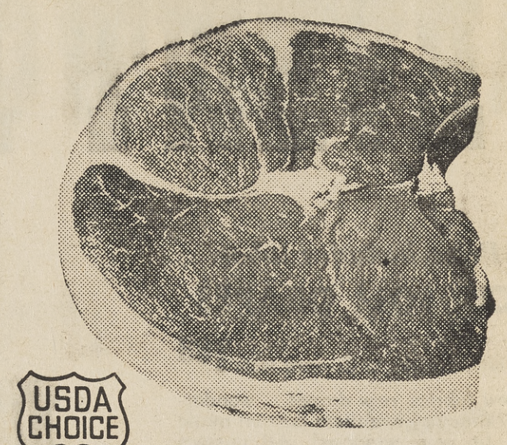
lb. 99¢

Ground Beef

The all-family, all-year favorite . . . can be served so many different ways . . . for patties, meat loaf or hamburgers.

Lb. 49¢
2 Lb. Pkg. 95¢

3 Lb. Pkg. 1.39



Round Steak

BONELESS FULL CUT
Cut from strictly U.S.D.A. "choice" beef to give you a tender, more delicious and flavorful meal! Treat the family!

lb. 89¢

Cross Rib Roast

BONELESS
A wonderful roast for the weekend! Rich, delicious flavor to complement your Sunday dinner. Little wonder you always find better roasts at Lucky!

lb. 79¢

Margarine LUCKY 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 25¢

Canned Milk LUCKY Tall cans 3 for 29¢

Mayonnaise DURKEE 24-oz. jar 39¢

Fruit Drinks BC Orange-Apricot BN Orange-Pineapple, BD Grape-Apple Large 46-oz. can 3 for 1.00

Shortening CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Detergent RINSO Giant pkg. 49¢

Syrup LOG CABIN—4c Off 24-oz. bottle 49¢

TOMATO JUICE Del Monte .....46-oz. can 25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 can 2 for 47¢

PEACHES FREESTONE Del Monte Sliced or Halves.....Large 2½ can 31¢

COCO WHEAT Cereal .....22-oz. pkg. 39¢

LIQUID DETERGENT Lucky .....22-oz. can 43¢

BARTLETT PEARS Harvest Day Halves....Large 2½ can 29¢

DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration .....Tall No. 1 can 2 for 35¢

NESTLE'S QUIK .....2 3/8-lb. pkg. 99¢

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Deluxe Devil's Food, White, Yellow, Cherry Supreme, Chocolate Mint.....Reg. pkg. 35¢

FROZEN PIES Banquet—Pumpkin, Mince .....8 inch 3 for 1.00

CHILI TAMALES Dennison's, with Beef Sauce....15½-oz. can 39¢

DOG FOOD Calo .....Tall No. 1 can 2 for 29¢

SWEET PEAS Lady Lee Fancy .....303 can 2 for 29¢

CUT GREEN BEANS Lady Lee.....303 can 2 for 29¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Lady Lee 20-oz. jar 35¢

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 20c Off.....10-oz. Jar 1.65

SPLIT PEA SOUP Andersen's .....303 can 2 for 39¢

LASAGNE IXL .....24-oz. can 49¢

LEO'S MEATS Chipped Beef, Chipped Ham, Beef Thins.....3-oz. pkg. 3 for 1.00

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Size A Oregon Russet . . . . . 10 lb. bag 49¢

ORANGES Fancy Sweet Juicy Navel—Med. Size 5 lbs. 39¢
Large Size 5 lbs. 49c

BROCCOLI Fresh Tender Green Heads..... 2 lbs. 29¢

CARROTS Garden Fresh, Tops Off..... 3 lbs. 19¢

APPLES Delicious, Fancy Large Size Watsonville. Double Red.... 4 lbs. 49¢

DRY ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Oregon Danvers..... 4 lbs. 19¢

D'ANJOU PEARS Fancy Large Size Oregon..... 2 lbs. 29¢

Frozen Vegetables

BIRDS EYE Peas, Cut Corn, French Fries, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Regular or French Cut Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables Reg. pkg. 2 for 37¢

Bologna Chubs

REGAL
1½ to 2-lb. average lb. 49¢

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 6, 7, 8, 9 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Concord Lucky Stores. Right Reserved to Limit.

WESTON COOKIES Towne & Country Assortment 12½-oz. pkg. 39¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS Honey—Nabisco 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

TEA BAGS Lipton's pkg. of 48 65¢

LIPTON'S TEA Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg. 83¢

PAPER TOWELS Zee—Assorted Colors Giant roll 33¢

WAXTEX Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 25¢

CORNED BEEF Libby 12-oz. can 55¢

RICE-A-RONI Golden Grain 8½-oz. pkg. 29¢

YOUR Lucky STORES

EXCLUSIVE AT YOUR LUCKY STORE

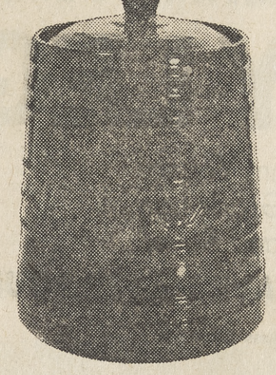
Oven-Proof Stoneware

EACH SET PICTURED ONLY 99¢ WITH EACH $2.50 PURCHASE AT LUCKY

72 oz. DUTCH OVEN

CANDLEFLAME CASSEROLE SET

Old Fashioned Stoneware adapted to the modern home . . . lighter in weight than Grandmother's. Adds a distinctive decorative touch to any kitchen with its rich Colorado brown glaze.



COOKIE JAR

DIVIDED VEGETABLE BOWL

SET OF 4 CASSEROLES (10 oz.)

RANGE SET

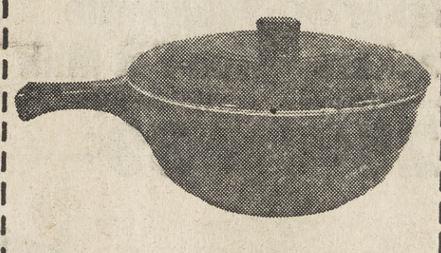
SUGAR and CREAMER

3 Pc. SETTING—CUP, PLATE, SAUCER

2½ QT. PITCHER

BEAN POT

Stoneware is stronger and holds heat longer. Helps food retain natural flavors . . . perfect for kitchen, patio and oven-to-table serving. Start your collection today!



FRENCH CASSEROLE

SALAD SET w/FORK & SPOON

COFFEE MUGS
SET OF 4

SOUP, SALAD, CEREAL BOWLS
SET OF 4

BEER STEINS
SET OF 3

3 Pc. MIXING BOWL SET

3 Pc. SETTING—CUP, PLATE, SAUCER

3-PIECE PLACE SETTING

A delightful NEW stoneware set . . . just the thing for your informal dining and entertaining . . . adds charm and interest to your table.

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Remember, this offer is exclusive at Lucky Stores for a limited time only. Start your collection of this fabulous stoneware today . . . and add a bright new note to your informal dining! See them on display now at Lucky.

START TODAY! EACH SET CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY 99¢

WITH EACH $2.50 PURCHASE!

Your Garden

Azaleas Widely Used

You've been around California a long time if you remember when azaleas were considered almost too tender for the garden. And you've seen **wonderful** changes in this garden beauty—changes that have made it one of our most widely used of all ornamentals.

The "handle with care" sign has long been removed from azaleas. Through the years, new varieties have become more resistant to cold, more resistant to heat, more resistant, period.

THIS IS NOT TO suggest that azaleas need no special attention. The California Association of Nurserymen is quick to assure us that they do. We merely point out that where they once were considered primarily for cool coastal climates, they can be grown in gardens throughout the state today.

Most popular of the azalea family are the lovely Belgian Indicas. While a little less hardy than some, they are the lushest in bloom, with big, wavy blossoms. The loveley Albert and Elizabeth, Paul Schame and Blushing Bride are examples of this variety to look for.

The Kurume Azaleas are smaller of bloom, but make up for it in their profuse display. Flowers are delicate trumpets that literally cover the plants. The popular Hexe is a typical example. Coral Bells and Ward's Ruby are two others. These are generally hardier than the Belgian Indicas, as are the related Kaemferi hybrids, probably hardiest of all the evergreen Azaleas.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Southern Indicas are finding increasing favor for their resistance to heat; while in northern gardens, both along the coast and in the Valley, the deciduous Mollis varieties should be tried. Their vivid show of color before the leaves come is a familiar sight in spring flower shows.

In one respect, azaleas have not changed through the years.

SAFEWAY

a good reason for inviting Sunday Dinner Guests...

SAFEWAY LEG of LAMB

Always Sunday-Dinner Quality ... From Young California-Grown U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb!
Famous Safeway Trim ... Buy Now and Save!
Regular Price 79c per Pound ... **SAVE 16c PER POUND!**
USDA CHOICE
Lb. **63¢**

TEA GARDEN APPLE-MINT JELLY.....10-oz. Glass 2 for 49c

Lamb Roast Full Five-Rib Square Cut Shoulders ... Regularly 45c per Pound ... **Save 12c per Pound—U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb.** **33¢**

Sliced Bacon The Year's Best "Bacon Buy!" Standard Quality ... Cello Wrapped—(35c per Pound) **3** 1-Pound Packages **$1**

Eggs Large Grade AA Cream O' The Crop Always Fresh at Your Safeway Store Carton Dozen **45¢**

Small Loin Lamb Chops Safeway Trim U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **89¢**
Tasty Rib Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade A Real Budget Buy—Lb. **69¢**
Shoulder Lamb Chops Flavorful Blade Cuts ... U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **59¢**
Shoulder Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Round Bone Cuts—M-m-m Good!—Lb. **69¢**
Breast of Lamb U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade A Real Budget Pleaser—Lb. **19¢**

CORNED BEEF Lean, Boneless Briskets Cuts of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef—Lb. **59¢**

GROUND BEEF Uniform High Quality ... Good So Many Ways!—Lb. **49¢**

EDWARDS COFFEE A Rich & Vigorous Blend of the World's Finest Coffees!
1-lb. Can **45¢** **2** Lb. Can **89¢**

Safeway Mild Cheese Random Weight Packages Lb. **59¢**

Busy Baker Soda Crackers Salted or Unsalted—(4 Pack) 1-lb. Package **25¢**

Lucerne Non-Fat Milk ½ Gallon Carton **39¢**

Lucerne Cottage Cheese Creamed or Farmer Style Quart Carton **59¢**

Cake Mixes Pillsbury—All 37c Varieties **3 for 89¢**
Baby Foods Gerber's Strained, Assorted 4¾-oz. Can **10 for 89¢**
Temt Lunch Meat Dubuque 12-oz. Can **3 for $1**
Heinz Ketchup Tomato—14-oz. Bottle **5 for $1**
Del Monte Peaches Sliced or ½'s Yellow Cling 29-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Nu Made Salad Oil Gallon Can **$1.49**
Cheerios or Wheaties 10½-oz. Package **4 for $1**
Blue Detergent Su-Purb—Giant Package **39¢**

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1—WALDORF RUSSETS
... SEE WHAT YOU BUY!
25-lb. Cello Bag 99¢

NAVEL ORANGES Large Size, California-Grown **10 Pounds 89¢**

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack **4** Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**
Crisp Carrots Tops Off ... Good So Many Ways! **2** Lbs. **15¢**
Winesap Apples Extra-Fancy Washington **3** Lbs. **39¢**
Large Avocados Fancy Fuertes (24 Size)—Each **4 for 49¢**

Canned Dog Food Pooch—16-oz. Can (Case of 48 Cans $3.45) **12 for 89¢**
Tuna For Cats Top Form, Red Meat Tuna—6-oz. Can (Case of 48 Cans $4.65) **10¢**

Pooch Dry Dog Food
5-Lb. Bag **59¢** 10-Lb. Bag **$1.09** 25-Lb. Bag **$2.49**

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH Gallon Glass **49¢**

Procter & Gamble Items
Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner 1 Pint 12-oz. Glass 73c
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Can 75c
Comet Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 33c
Ivory Snow Granulated—12¾-oz. Package 37c
Cascade For Automatic Dishwashers 20-oz. Package 49c
Lava Soap Medium Size Bar 2 for 29c
Zest Toilet Soap Regular Bar 2 for 33c
Ivory Bar Soap Large Bar 2 for 35c
Dreft Detergent 18-oz. Package 37c
Spic & Span Cleaner 1-lb. Package 31c

Desert Bloom Honey Pure 5-lb. Can **$1.09**
Safeway Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar **85¢**
Shredded Wheat JUNIORS—(Free Candy Bar in Every Package) 7¼-oz. Package **19¢**
Council Dried Beef 5-oz. Glass **79¢**
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine—11¼-oz. Package **39¢**
Corned Beef Hash Libby's 1-lb. Can **2 for 79¢**
Bel-air Frozen Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **6 for $1**
Pure Orange Juice Lucerne Quart Glass **49¢**

Famous "Green Giant" Favorites

Asparagus Spears, All Green, Cut 10½-oz. Can **3 for 69¢**
Shoe Peg Corn White 12-oz. Can **2 for 35¢**
Niblets Corn or Mexicorn 7-oz. Can **8 for $1**
Corn Niblets or Mexicorn Vac. Pack—12-oz. **4 for 69¢**

KIDNEY BEANS S&W, Red—17-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**

Stewed Tomatoes S&W 16-oz. Can **5 for $1**
Julienne Beans S&W—16-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Medium Size Peas S&W 17-oz. Can **5 for $1**
Oven-Baked Beans S&W (With Pork) 28-oz. Can **29c**
S&W Brown Bread 1-lb. Can **29c**

Presto LOGS Carton **59¢**
Oak LOGS ¾ Cu. Ft. Case **69¢**

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Rheem Shopping Center, Martinez Right to Limit Reserved.

Crab Boat Studio for Artist's Pleasures

By JEAN JERNIGAN

The talented brush of Sylvia Fein Scheuber, who has been called a miniaturist of consummate skill and delicacy, has brought fame and world wide recognition to this lady who lives at 341 Strand Avenue, Pleasant Hill.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin who has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Applied Art and a degree of Master of Arts from the University of California, Mrs. Scheuber has been interested in art since childhood.

As a child she began working with mud, clay, and wax imported from Germany. Among her first efforts was a house made from the wax, completely furnished with tiny wax furniture, people and even food and dishes.

From this early start made in childish pleasure, Sylvia Fein Scheuber's rise to fame was sure and steady. She won first prize from the Wisconsin Salon of Art when a senior at college and won many other prizes when a senior at college and won many other prizes when still a student.

Her work has been exhibited in galleries on both coasts and she currently has an exhibit of 47 paintings at the Feingarten Galleries in San Francisco and 23 at the Feingarten Galleries in Carmel.

Fame has not disrupted this Pleasant Hill home, nor has the continuous application of her skill prevented Sylvia Fein from enjoying her family to the utmost.

She says, "I am very organized. I don't start work until my husband and daughter have gone to work and school. Then I paint while I am at my best, the first hours of the day. I paint until 3 p.m. when Heidi gets home, then I do the housework, shopping, errands, the things every woman does."

SKILLED MINIATURIST Sylvia Fein Scheuber puts final touch on a painting in her home workshop. Mrs. Scheuber is also interested in the ancient art of marlinspikemanship.

Weekends are devoted to the boat, a most unusual boat at that. It is a very beautiful old (40 years) crab boat with the original old Hicks engine that was made in Martinez. The Scheuber family spend weekends, vacations, and most of their summers on the boat, fishing and painting.

Most of the artist's inspiration comes now from things she sees from the water, rather than impressions from the land. She paints the land and sky as seen from the water.

Daughter Heidi has a small sail boat, a "Toro" that the family load right on the crab boat and take with them from bay to bay. Her husband, Mrs. Scheuber says, "is even crazier than I when it comes to loving that boat."

Her husband is William K. Scheuber, executive secretary of the Alameda Contra Costa Medical Association.

Love of the boat instigated a fascinating hobby that Mrs. Scheuber has taught herself and many others from a few rare books. The hobby is the ancient art of marlinspikemanship. Marlinspikemanship is the art of making useful and decorative knots. Mrs. Scheuber hopes to revive this ancient art.

She has made many decorative things for the boat, as well as rugs, purses, bags, and is probably as skilled now at marlinspikemanship as the ancient fisherman who first devised the art.

In the summer time Mrs. Scheuber turns her hand to making all kinds of jam with fruit from their own trees. Of her cooking she said, "Well, I'm not bad, but moody." If she's happy she cooks well, if not, the cooking suffers.

One of her better efforts in the culinary field is Arroz Con Pollo, a dish consisting of Mexican rice with chicken, which she learned to cook when living in Mexico.

Mrs. Scheuber used to teach, but found when she taught she didn't have time to paint. Surprisingly, this artist teaches languages! She still serves as a substitute Spanish and French teacher for the Mt. Diablo Unified District.

Sylvia Fein Scheuber's work has been exhibited at the Perls Galleries, New York; the Art Institute of Chicago; the Memorial Union, Madison Wisconsin; the Milwaukee Art Institute; the Layton Art Gallery, the Whitney Museum of American Art; Pepsi Cola Company's Paintings of the Year, traveling show; the Wisconsin State Centennial; the Toledo Museum of Art; the Villa Montecarlo, Chapala, Mexico; and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Many of her paintings are in top private collections.

Her work has been described in "The Arts Magazine" as follows: "There is a fragility to the terrestrial paradises she unfolds, as if they were worlds reflected in a bubble that might vanish at any moment, too precarious in their loveliness to be fixed for any length of time."

Adoption Tale Gay Remembrance

Twenty-six years ago a young couple was faced with the bleak and empty future of a childless marriage.

Today they remember those years as filled with joys of parenthood. Surrounded by a large and happy family and already grandparents, the Don Fibushes of 3350 Springhill Road, Lafayette want other childless couples to know how to go about adopting a child.

A firm believer in agency adoptions, there are too many hazards the other ways, Fibush says, a simple phone call to the Children's Home Society or the County Adoption Agency will start the process.

As far as the Children's Home Society is concerned, the couple does not have to meet any fixed qualifications as to income, occupation, education, housing or social status. A happy marriage, sound health and emotional stability, love and a real interest in children are the primary factors.

The first process at the Children's Home is to bring prospective adoptive parents together in a group meeting. Meeting with other parents who want to adopt children, a couple hears of the procedures and policies involved in adoption.

They have a chance to ask questions. They can then evaluate more closely their thinking about adoptions. The next step is a personal interview with the skilled workers at the Society.

Next a period of family study takes place. These meetings are arranged by appointment only, both in the home of the prospective adoptive couple and at the offices of the Home Society.

The careful procedure of family study and finding the right child for the right couple is completed within a period of about one year. However, many adoptions are realized in a shorter period of time.

DON FIBUSH AND GRANDDAUGHTER CINDY

Physicians, attorneys, psychologists and social workers all participate in the studies and planning leading up to an adoption, each contributing his specialized knowledge to assure the best possible future for the child and his adoptive parents.

Fibush emphasized the importance of adopting a child through a licensed agency, for they then have the assurance of a legally sound adoption in a confidential manner.

Don Fibush first became interested in the Children's Home Society at the time Mrs. Fibush and he originally submitted their application for their first child.

Since that time he has served on the Statewide Citizens Committee on Adoptions, was chairman of the County Committee on Adoptions, and is serving on the District Board of the Children's Home Society for the fourth year, and on the State Board for his third year.

Currently second vice president of the Children's Home Society, he served last year as its treasurer.

In speaking of the Board, Fibush said, "I have never seen a board as wonderful as this. They do a terrific job, all work hard. The State Board has 31 members, all busy people, doctors, lawyers, and such, but attendance at Board meetings is always better than 27."

Since Board meetings are held in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and its members come from all over the state, this indeed speaks well for the dedication of these fine people.

The Children's Home Society needs financial help in order to assure the continuance of adoption services at the same high level.

Fibush stated that while the Home will be included in the 1960 United Crusade, it was not included in 1959 and is therefore conducting a campaign to meet its financial needs. Contributions may be mailed to Lawrence C. Boehmer, campaign treasurer, in care of the Crocker-Anglo National Bank, Concord, California.

Women interested in volunteering for one of the chapters that help supoprt the Children's Home Society should contact Mrs. Walter Tibbitts, Jr., president, Rocking Horse Chapter. Mrs. Tibbetts lives at 3215 Rohrer Drive, Lafayette.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Susan Jane Lavinder to Herbert Martin Harms was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lavinder of 3082 Diablo View Road, Lafayette at a pre-Christmas family dinner.

On the Sunday following Christmas the announcement was made again in Livermore at a party for the two families and their Livermore friends. Martin, as the groom-elect is called, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harms, 947 South L Street Livermore.

Susan is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and is now a senior at Oregon State College where she is majoring in elementary education. She is secretary of Chi Omega Sorority.

The bride-elect's grandmother is Mrs. Nora Badgley of Lafayette and she has a sister, Mrs. Frederic N. Siegrist of Pleasant Hill.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livermore High School, Oregon State College and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

While at Oregon State, Martin was a letterman in swimming and a Varsity "O" member.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Devincenzi of 170 Estates Drive, Piedmont and the late Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. E. Harms of Pleasanton.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

Women in The Sun

John Ganleys To Live in San Jose

Patricia Karin Bonds of Orinda became the bride of John Anthony Ganley of Walnut Creek on December 20 at the Orinda Community Church.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and poinsettias for the ceremony at which the Reverend Chauncey E. Blossom officiated.

The bride's father, Marvin T. Bonds gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding, she chose a gown of white chantilly lace designed with a short train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves coming to a point over the wrist.

Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a crown encrusted with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

Mrs. William Wurschmidt, the former Toni Herman was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Bonds, sister of the bride; Alice Ganley, sister of the groom and Mrs. David Heltman, the former Susan Paine.

The bridal attendants wore gowns of red silk organza over red taffeta fashioned with petal necklines. They carried crescent bouquets of white carnations.

Robert Baker of Danville was best man and the ushers were James Sillers of Walnut Creek, Ronald Kruse of Concord and Charles Sears of Danville.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Marvin T. Bonds, chose a green silk brocade suit for her daughter's wedding. She wore an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. James A. Ganley wore a light blue brocade dress with orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the Orinda home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Acalanes High School and attended Diablo Valley College. Her husband graduated from Las Lomas High School, attended Diablo Valley College and is currently enrolled at San Jose State College.

The young couple will live in San Jose while he continues his education.

MERRYMAKERS at the Orinda Country Club danced away the waning hours of 1959 to greet 1960 with gaiety. Attendance at the club's annual New Year's Eve dinner dance was greater than ever before.

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Women in The Sun

JOYOUS SMILES light the happy faces of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Stone as they cut their wedding cake at their wedding reception in the Berkeley Women's City Club, following their marriage at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.

C.H.S. Opens New Shop

The Rockinghorse Chapter of Walnut Creek, Children's Home Society will help to operate the latest Economy Corner opened for business yesterday at 2277 East 14th Street, Oakland.

Mrs. Allen Stocks of Bo Peep Chapter is president of the new shop. Assisting her from Rockinghorse Chapter will be the Mesdames Earl A. Morgensen, William Morgensen and Prince Beers.

The first Economy Corner was established by chapters of the Children's Home Society on October 10, 1953. This is the first successor.

Proceeds aid the work of the Children's Home Society, only private adoption agency servicing every county in the state. It is supported by volunteer contributions from people throughout the state.

Lombardy Plans Bridge Classes

One of the first projects of the year for Lombardy Branch, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, will be a series of Bridge Lessons open to the public.

Conducted by the noted bridge authority, Mrs. G. William Files of Oakland, classes will be held at the Orinda Community Church starting January 18.

Dream Trip

The lush islands of Hawaii were the choice of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willhite, Arlington Way, Walnut Creek when they planned their extended holiday trip.

Their plans were delightfully fulfilled when they left December 20 and spent eight wonderful days visiting the four main islands of Hawaii.

The trip which had been a "dream for years" will be long remembered, for the pair took motion pictures and many still shots of the "gorgeous flowers and beautiful coastlines."

Included in their tour of the islands was a luau and a visit to the crater on the Island of Hawaii that began erupting in November. Mrs. Willhite said that the road through was so hot, tourists had to be routed around. Part of the road is covered and it will take 3 years or more to rebuild. she added.

In spite of much rain, the weather was nice and the pair ate most of their meals outside, undercover.

The couple stayed at the Kona Palms Hotel on the main island.

AT HOME now in San Jose where the bridegroom is continuing his studies at San Jose State, are Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Ganley pictured soon after their wedding December 20.

A SUMMER WEDDING is planned by Sue Lavinder and Martin Harms whose engagement was announced during the holiday season. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lavinder of Lafayette.

June Wedding For Sheryl Singer

A whirlwind courtship has culminated in a Christmas engagement announcement of Sheryl Elaine Singer of Orinda to Paul Gogols of Alameda.

The engagement of the Acalanes girl graduate to the young UC grad came as a surprise at a family party held at the Orinda home of her parents, the Ben Singers on Wednesday, December 23.

Sheryl is currently employed as a secretary with the Kaiser Aluminum and resides at the family home in Rita Way. Paul, the son of the Stanley Gogols of Alameda, graduated from Alameda High and the University of California where he was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is now in the Real Estate business in San Francisco.

A June wedding is planned.

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Garden Clubbers

The Home Extension Day Group will meet next Friday for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Martin, 1456 Rudgear Road, Walnut Creek.

Gardening will be the subject of a discussion led by Mrs. L. Tycer and Mrs. John Miller, project leaders. They received their training from Ross R. Sanborn, Farm Advisor, Pittsburgh.

Co-hostess assisting Mrs. Martin will be the Mesdames V. R. Muth, J. C. Lyons, W. J. Hunt and H. La Rose.

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Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
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Clark's of LAFAYETTE
INTERIORS and FURNITURE

Annual January Clearance of Floor Samples

The market begins early this year and we have many lovely expensive items we want to replace from the new selections available. The items listed are all of excellent quality and have been priced extremely low for quick clearance.

This is a splendid chance to acquire high grade furniture at prices you would expect to pay for much lower qualities.

We have only one of most items and each will be sold AS IS. However, most are in perfect condition. No telephone orders.

All sales will be final. No returns. Sales up to $50, CASH ONLY. Over $50, our regular terms of 25% down and 30-60-90 payments of the balance may be arranged. Or you may use BANK TIME PAYMENT PLAN

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

	Regular Price	Clearance Price
84" Curved Back Persimmon & Turq. Texture	499.95	399.95
84" Key Arm Lawson, Brick Red, Green, Gold Print	499.95	359.95
90" Down Bk, Dn. & Spr. Seat, Strie Texture	655.00	479.95
84" French Prov. Shaped Back. Avocado Green Damask	473.00	349.95
Large Curved French Prov., 3 Part Sect.—Mocha Tex. Foam	598.00	459.95
84" Wing Sofa. Foam. Turq. & Green Tex	336.00	249.00
Love Seat, Wood Arm, Gold Print	99.95	74.95
Colonial Love Seat, Gold Texture	298.00	199.95

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

	Regular Price	Clearance Price
Large, Down Pillow Back, Blue Damask	229.00	179.00
Ladies' Chair, Stripe	139.00	79.95
Ladies' Chair, Apricot Print	149.95	79.95
Ladies' Chair, Turq. Texture	159.00	99.95
Wing Chair, Turq. Print. Custom Quilted	344.00	199.95
Top Grain Leather Chair & Ottc, Green	426.50	249.95
French Prov. Wing Chair, Pheasant Print Custom Quilted	369.50	249.95
French Prov. Armless Chair, Custom Quilted Turq. Linen	119.95	89.95
Curved Back Ladies' Chair, Green Tex. Dn. & Spr.	209.95	169.95
Large Wing Lounge Chair, Foam-Print	109.00	79.95
Cricket Type Platform Rkr., Turq. & Gr. Plaid—2 Ea.	54.95	44.95
Large Colonial Rkr., Beige Tapestry	109.95	89.95
Small Colonial Rkr., Red Print	59.90	49.95
Colonial Wing Chair, Green & Grey Tapestry	159.00	129.95
Pine Platform Rocker, Green Tex.	114.00	69.95
Pine Platform Rocker, Red Print	99.95	74.95
Armless Chair, Green Texture	183.00	79.95
Cape Cod Wing Chair, Green Herb Print	87.50	59.95

Wide assortment of wall, mantel and table
Accessory Items
Many imported. Reduced from:
⅓ to ½

Cherry Furniture Items

	Regular Price	Clearance Price
Bar Stools — 2 each	44.00	29.95
Double Dresser and Mirror, 58"	380.00	199.95
Full size bed	119.00	59.95
Night stands — 2 ea	79.95	44.50
Hutch, 48" Penn House	298.00	229.00
Welsh Dresser, pewter hdwr, 66" Penn House	469.00	359.95
Oval Drop Leaf Dining Table, Penn House—48"x72" leaves up, extends to 102"	254.95	189.95
Rect. Drop Leaf Dining Table, Penn House—42"x76" leaves up, extends to 96"	179.95	139.95
High Back Dining Arm Chair, Penn House—2 ea	62.50	44.95
High Back Dining Side Chair, Penn House—2 ea	47.50	32.50
Low Back Dining Arm Chair, Penn House—2 ea	49.50	37.50
Low Back Dining Side Chairs, Penn House—2 ea	38.95	29.95
Fine Solid Side Drop Leaf Coffee Table	165.00	89.95
Cocktail Table, Penn House, 22x48	109.00	79.95
Four Drop Leaf Pedestal Lamp Table, Penn House	86.50	64.95
Four Drawer, End Table Chest	149.00	79.95
Ladies Desk, Penn House	156.50	129.95
Low Ladder Back Desk Chair, Penn House	38.50	27.95
28" Round Book Lamp Table, Penn House	82.50	69.95
French Prov. Commode End Tables, 28" sq.—2 ea	149.95	119.95
French Prov. Panelled Cocktail Table, 22x50	179.95	139.95
French Prov. Cellarette	154.50	129.95

Clark's of LAFAYETTE
INTERIORS and FURNITURE

Reproduction Pine Items

	Regular Price	Clearance Price
3-Dr. Step End Table	98.50	69.95
2-Dr. Step End Table	79.95	54.95
Cocktail Table, 24x60	132.00	89.95
Game Table, Checkerboard Top	99.95	59.95
Single Pedestal Desk, 24x48	279.00	99.95
Settle, 48"	98.00	69.95
54" Round Drop Leaf Dining Table	159.50	79.95
Dutch Farm Table, 48"x70", Drop Leaf	188.00	119.00
Harvest Drop Leaf Cocktail Table, 60"	150.00	129.95

LAMPS
(Partial List)

	Regular Price	Clearance Price
Hunting Scene, 33"	36.95	19.95
White Ceramic, 36"	64.50	44.50
Yellow Italian Pottery, 32"	45.00	22.50
Turq. Ceramic, 25"—2 ea	28.50	14.95
Italian Faience Pottery, 27"	49.95	39.95
White Pottery, 32"	44.50	17.95
Cranberry Hobnail Glass, Chimney, 20"—2 ea.	29.95	19.95
French Prov. Italian Faience, 42"	100.00	69.95
Metal Column Lamp, 34"—2 ea.	29.95	17.95
Spode Base, Off White, 29"	79.95	54.50
Off White Ceramic, 30"	39.95	17.95
French Prov. Wood Base, Foil Shade, 31"—2 ea.	69.95	34.50
Brass Candle Light Lamp, 24"	64.50	39.95
Blue Pottery, Imported, 27"—2 ea.	54.50	29.95
Bristol Glass, White, 27"—2 ea.	49.95	34.95
Double Student, Yellow	34.95	17.95
3 Way Floor-Reflector	36.50	19.95
Bridge Floor Lamp	34.50	21.95

Discontinued Fabric Samples
Prints and textures. Use for pillow tops, aprons, pot holders, etc. Priced
10c and up

MAPLE and BIRCH

Shaped Round Cocktail Table, 38" Maple	104.00	79.95
Oval Cocktail Table, Birch	74.95	59.95
Half Round End Table, Gallery Birch	49.95	42.95
Martha Rockers—1 red, 1 yellow—ea	43.50	24.95
Gallery End Table, 23" sq., Birch	59.95	47.95
French Prov. Step End Tables, Birch—2 ea	74.50	39.95
Harvest Table, 2 Benches, Birch	318.50	259.95

Discontinued Carpet Samples
Mostly 18x24. Most all wool. Use for door mats and in front of sofas and chairs.
39c

MISCELLANEOUS

Country English Rect. End Table	99.95	39.95
Danish Type Low End Table, 32" sq.	69.50	34.95
Danish Type Round Cocktail Table, 44"	129.50	69.95
Low 18" sq. Table, Marble Top, Pumice	59.95	24.95
Tile Top Cigarette Table, Contemp	34.95	24.95
Phono and Record Cabinet, Lift Top	139.00	69.95
T.V. Cabinet	119.00	69.95
Brass, Glass Top Vanity, Matching Chair	69.95	39.95

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Remember These Faces — They're Still Around

FIRST DAY FLAG SALUTE — A crop of the first 400 attending Acalanes High in Lafayette gathered around a dusty plot in front of the school flag pole to recite an initial pledge of allegiance and raise the flag for the first time.

Graduates' Records Are Key To District's Success

"In industry we gauge the success of an activity by the quality of the product.

"While the application of this type of measure is a little tougher when you're dealing with human beings, a history of graduates of the Acalanes District indicates that the majority of the students exposed to our local high schools have found laudable degrees of achievement," said Dr. Ralph Hall, Acalanes Union High School District trustee since 1947, entomologist with the United States Government and longtime resident of Orinda.

"PERHAPS THE BEST indication," Hall pointed out, "is the actual record of work done by Acalanes district graduates at local colleges and universities and schools of higher learning throughout the nation."

"For instance," Hall continued, "local high school graduates at Stanford are among the top per cent academically; district graduates at Cal have and are maintaining better-than-average grades.

"The list of district graduates include everything — a Rhodes scholar, successful doctors, engineers, lawyers, teachers and valued trade and commercial industrial workers."

"The general record of the more than 5000 young people who have graduated from our high schools since the district's inception provides substantial evidence that their local educational needs were basically well served," Dr. Hall declared.

THESE ARE some of the students who registered for classes during opening day of Acalanes High School, the first school in the 20-year-old district, in September 1940. Within the circles are some of the men who have become prominent in this area. From left to right in the circles are Ronald Skow, and engineer; Don Doten, East Bay automobile dealer; Allan Anderson, businessman; Don Irwin, travel agency owner, and Jack Hulse, attorney.

District Courses Are Varied to Meet Needs, Desires Of Most Students

"The big problem we face today in setting up high school courses is in meeting the education requirements of 3793 students with many diverse vocational interests and personal needs," Dr. Max Appleby explained in illustrating curriculum problems being solved by local high schools in the Acalanes Union High School District.

Appleby described the role of each high school's counseling and guidance program as, "the key" to determining what courses are to be given and which students will take them.

"OUR COUNSELING and guidance offices help the student identify his interests, help him realize his aptitudes and potential for achievement and help to guide him through a carefully selected program of courses best suited to his interests, abilities, needs and ambitions.

"People who haven't been around a high school for sometime might not recognize the instruction now given in some classes," Appleby stated. "Math and science courses now have units on nuclear and atomic structure that weren't heard of 10 years ago.

"Industrial art and business education courses are not as uncomplicated as they used to be. Now they are geared to improvements in machines and to basic industrial data and operation processes which reflect great changes in our economy and in our industrial world.

"OF COURSE, MANY of the basic fundamentals, skills and work habits are still taught in the courses that are required in every student's educational program. These would include the instruction in English, mathematics, science, history and geography, and physical fitness," Appleby pointed out.

"In addition to the change in the courses themselves and through the continuous updating of course offerings and contents, our teachers are better trained—both in the specifics of their teaching areas and in the basic principles and methods of learning," he continued.

"The high school student who makes an honest effort to take advantage of the opportunities which are now offered to him, to get a good high school education, is usually very well prepared to meet the demands of our complex modern-day society," Appleby concluded.

REGARDING THE staff, Trustee Mrs. Alice McBride stated that "One of the basic reasons we have been able to accomplish an effective secondary program is the fact that we have attracted well-qualified instructors to the district's teaching staff over the years."

Commenting on the quality of the education program, Board Member Will C. Hall observed that, "Despite the problem of increased enrollment, higher costs generally and the need for reasonable economies, we feel that the curriculum of the Acalanes district is successfully meeting the varied needs and interests represented in our student bodies."

Adult Center Registration Resumed

Registration for all adult classes at the Acalanes Adult Center began Monday evening from 7-9:30 p.m.

The registration will then continue Monday through Thursday evenings until all classes are filled.

Most classes are open but persons interested are asked to register as quickly as possible to insure their place in the class.

The public speaking class which was originally announced for Wednesday evening has been changed to Tuesday evening from 7-10 p.m. at Acalanes High School.

Instructor will be Bert Trulsson who holds a master of arts degree in speech from College of the Pacific. He is at present speech and drama instructor at Acalanes High School, Lafayette.

Persons interested in working toward a high school diploma or interested in the various classes at the Acalanes Adult Center are asked to call for further information.

Students Qualify Palladian Membersip

Sixty-six Las Lomas students have qualified for membership in Palladians during the fall semester.

This requires an average of two points per class on the basis of 3 points for each A, and 1 point for each B grade.

Requirements for life membership include membership in Palladians for four out of the last six semesters of high school including a minimum of one semester during the senior year.

Sophomores: Tom Blattner, Barry Burlingame, Susan Camber, Dick Carroll, Carolyn Davis, Dale Derrod, Micki Doran, Randy Evans, Dennis Ewell, Tom Hansen, Donna Horne, Tom Kelleway, Leslie Lichens, Alan Long, David Lotzkar, Marsha Maguire, Patti McKee, Kenneth Muther.

Bob Nichols, Margaret Olsen, Pat Palmer, Margaret Payne, Brian Rea, Gary Riegg, John Rogers, Susan Suttle, Terry Taylor, Mike Tompkins, Margaret Wedel, and Shirley Zuckerman.

Juniors: Glenn Allen, Randy Bledsoe, Paul Dekar, Eugene de Laveaga, Bill Douglass, Van Essayan, Janet Fisher, Jane Irving, Don Jensen, Terri Letendre, Paul Marsh, Sally Melusky, Joseph Murphy, Robert O'Donnel, Kenneth Stenberg, Toby Werthman, Eugenia Ziegler, and David Zimmerman.

Seniors: Gary Barnett, Julie Bertagnolli, Stephen Bowen, Mary Brown, Burke Burright, Michele Dow, Barbara Fulghum, Genevieve Halseth, Carolmae Hechtman, Melinda Hillis, Jeannette Millholland, Stanley Muther, Judy Palmer, Sandra Prada, Ann Roberts, Sydney Rogers, Nancy Sharpe, and Dick Stillson.

Officers include President Toby Werthman, Vice President Steve Bowen, Secretary Genevieve Halseth, and Treasurer Stan Muther.

Activities of Palladians during the past semester have included an initiation pot-luck banquet in October. Entertainment was provided by 14 new Palladians.

Other activities include the selling of Las Lomas book covers. Members also take turns raising and lowering the school flag.

This semester, the group is planning to visit a college or university in the area.

Del Valle High School

Almost 900,000 persons die yearly in the United States because of diseases of the heart and circulation.

The diet of Iranian peasants averages 1900 calories a day, against a minimum requirement of 2250 calories. As part of its Food Crusade, CARE asks Americans to send 225,000 packages of U.S. Farm foods, at $1 each to the needy in Iran. Mail contributions to CARE, 444 Market Street, San Francisco.

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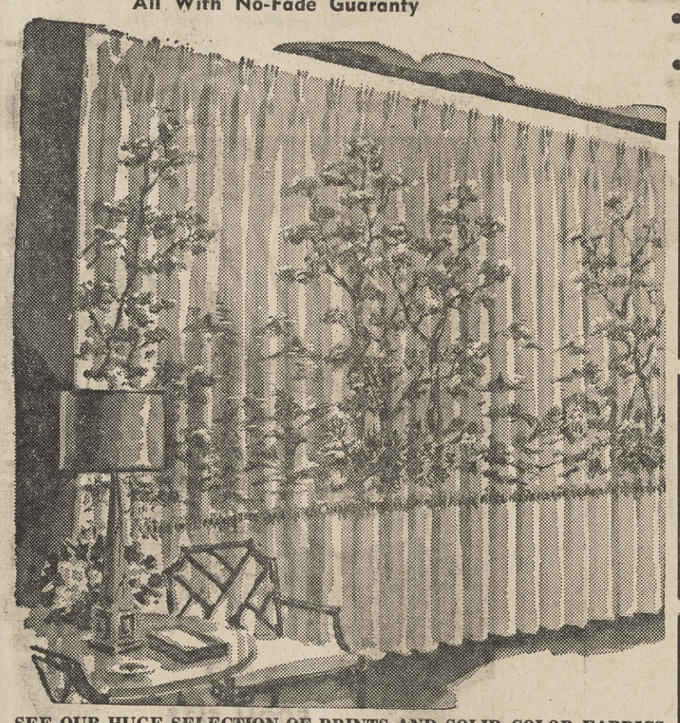

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Acalanes District In Big, 'BIG' 20th Year

Finances Are Big Factor In Growth Of High Schools

"More than any other one thing, our 1000 per cent enrollment growth in the past 20 years has been the key continuing factor in the Acalanes District's financial picture," according to District Superintendent Neil M. Parsons, who has headed Acalanes District administrative activities since 1945.

In reviewing trends in district education costs, Parsons recounted factors that have paralleled growth in the Acalanes district.

"THE ORIGINAL UNITS of the Acalanes High School plant opened in 1940 cost approximately $300,000. Construction ran under $5 a square foot. Today's construction costs for the same basic type of recognized economic-functional school plant averages about $15 per square foot, still low for high school construction.

"Ever since building Acalanes High, the district has continued to put emphasis on economic-functional design. Acalanes High was the first school of this type built in the nation. Its basic features have since been copied many times and its reputation as a pioneer plant in function-low cost school design has become world known."

"Even now, visitors from all parts of the globe appear occasionally to take a firsthand look at the original and subsequent structures," Parsons explained in describing district building philosophy.

THE SECOND district high school, Las Lomas in Walnut Creek, was started in 1950, functioning as a full four-year school by 1954; the third, Miramonte, serving Orinda-Moraga, started in 1954 and reached four-year status in 1958; a new fourth high school, Del Valle in Tice Valley, opened this year for freshmen.

All of the schools—from the second through the fourth—have been built on a "build as you grow concept," starting with an initial enrollment of ninth graders. Construction to house additional grades has been completed just ahead of that grade's entrance into high school.

"The four plants the district has today were primarily constructed from bonds authorized over the years by local voters." District financial records show a history of a total of six construction bond elections, each approved by voters, over the past 20 years:

1939, $330,000 IN BONDS were approved for the first units of the first high school; 1941, $70,000; 1947, $540,000; 1950, $950,000; 1952, $1,500,000; 1955, $3,250,000, representing a total community investment of $6,540,000 in bonds since the district's inception.

According to school officials, most of the $3,250,000 authorized in 1955 has been spent or will be spent by 1961 with the addition of new classroom units to Del Valle High in Tice Valley.

William Freeman, board member for the past 10 years, points out that the "district has tried to save taxpayers money on capital outlay by looking ahead to future school housing needs and buying suitable school sites before inflation, continued improvement and other factors sky-rocket the cost of dwindling, suitable school plots.

THE DISTRICT now holds such a site in the Lafayette-Rheem-Moraga area on which it contemplates the need for another high school in the first half of the 1960's.

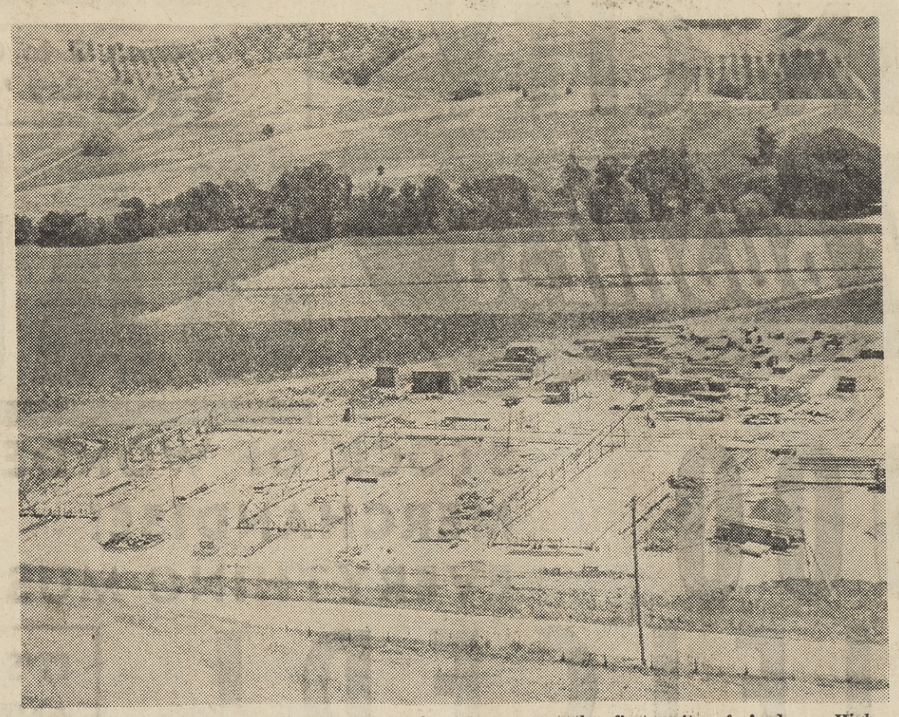
In order to meet building needs and keep ahead of the demands of enrollment, a portion of the tax from operational revenue has been diverted over the years to capital construction funds."

According to school officials, construction is just "one part of the school finance picture." In 1940 the district started out with a 75-cent operational tax rate.

Today the operational tax rate is at the $1.75 limit approved by voters in 1954, a rise of $1 in the operational tax over a 20-year period. (This dollar increase includes some money diverted from operation to construction).

"THE 1000 PER CENT enrollment increase, required staff expansion to meet the enrollment demands, inflation and rising personnel costs have had their impact on the rate increase," Parsons observed in explaining the dollar operational increase since 1940.

"Despite all of these factors and a general upward trend in secondary education costs, the Acalanes district has consistently continued to have the lowest or second lowest per pupil expenditure for secondary districts in Contra Costa. Last year again it had the lowest," Parsons reported.



A TOMATO FIELD — 1939 and construction is underway on the first units of Acalanes High School, the Acalanes District's first school, built in a tomato field with an original $330,000 in voter-approved construction bonds. Still not fully completed, the school opened in the fall of 1940. Desks and other equipment weren't delivered on time and students spent the first few weeks sitting and writing on the floor.

Enrollment Increases 1000 Per Cent Since '40

One of the best indexes of the growth of the communities served by the Acalanes Union High School District (Lafayette, Moraga, Orinda, Walnut Creek) is the rapid rise in the enrollment of local secondary schools — approximately 1000 per cent since the district opened in 1940.

When the first district school, Acalanes in Lafayette, started in 1940, there were 400 pupils. Prior to the establishment of a local secondary school program, these students attended classes at Mt. Diablo High in Concord and Richmond High in Richmond.

STUDENTS FROM LAFAYETTE and Walnut Creek boarded the old Sacramento Northern Railroad electric train for Concord. Orinda students traversed the winding San Pablo Dam Road to Richmond.

According to Acalanes principal Stanley Walgren. "No one was happier about the formation of a local high school district than the poor, bedraggled conductor on the Sacramento Northern who played chaperone to several hundred kids a day on their round-trip 'excursion' to school in Concord."

Walgren was teaching at Mt. Diablo High himself then. Now principal at Acalanes, Walgren was on the original staff of 14 teachers first employed by the district.

THREE OTHER "CHARTER members" of the district staff still working in local secondary schools are Miss Margaret Nicholson, science instructor at Acalanes; Erwin Mattson, athletic director and physical education teacher at Acalanes and longtime coach, now mentor for the Don baseball and wrestling teams; and Miss Lily Lahti, former dean of girls at Acalanes and now instructional co-ordinator for the district's four high schools.

Reminiscing on the "early days," Principal Walgren recalled that Acalanes High started out with approximately 15 classrooms, "three classroom wings and a gym without a floor."

Today there are over 40 classrooms at Acalanes High alone, and many times 15 classrooms in the district's three subsequent high school plants: Miramonte, Orinda-Moraga; Del Valle, Walnut Creek-Lafayette; Las Lomas, Walnut Creek.

A CHECK OF ENROLLMENT increases over the past 20 years reflects the growth pattern of communities in the district. The first year, 1940—400 students; five years later, 1945—550 students; 1950—1050 students; 1955—2200 students; by the fall of 1960—4200 students.

Population growth in the area held static from 1940 until right after the war. Secondary school enrollment growth between postwar 1945 and 1960 parallel the tremendous development of the Acalanes district area.

A projection of secondary enrollment at a time when the Acalanes district area will have become "saturated" (developed to the limit in accordance with present zoning restrictions) predicts more than 9600 high school students.

THE PROJECT WAS made several years ago by research consultants at Stanford University. That group is currently updating its original projection.

The size of the certificated staff has grown to meet tnrollment demands. The original 14 employed in 1940 has grown to 910 certificated employees today, employed to meet the 1000 rceep certificated employees today, employed to meet the 1000 per cent enrollment increase 1959 poses over 1940.

Original mmbers of the board of trustees included Joseph Lawrence, M. H. Stanley, Melvin Jacobus, C. C. Morse and J. C. Bronson. Others who have served as trustees include Warren Harold, John F. Chaddock, Carl Newbury and Donald Mitchell.

The current board of trustees is composed of Mrs. Alice McBride, William Lee, both of Walnut Creek; Will C. Hall and William B. Freeman, both of Lafayette; and Dr. Ralph Hall from Orinda.

Only 2 Men Have Served In Top Post

Two superintendents have directed the Acalanes High School district since its inception in 1940.

The first, Stanley Warburton, officially served from 1940 to 1945, with time on leave during World War II. Warburton has since served as superintendent of schools in Fullerton and is currently assistant superintendent of schools, adult and junior college program, for the city of Los Angeles.

THIS YEAR marks the 15th anniversary of Neil M. Parsons as superintendent of the Acalanes High School District. Parsons assumed the position of principal - superintendent at Acalanes High School in 1945.

Since that time he has seen enrollment increase eight-fold and supervised school construction planning which has doubled the size of Acalanes High and seen the addition of three more secondary plants in the district.

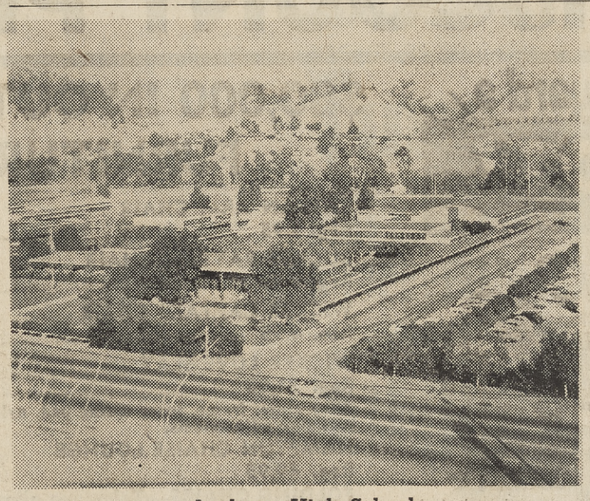
Ninteen sixty also marks Superintendent Parson's 34 year in education, with 30 of those years in school administration.

DESCENDED FROM a long line of native Californians, Parsons attended elementary school in Tracy, graduated from high school in Gilroy, received his AB from College of the Pacific, and an administrative credential and masters degree in education administration from the University of California.

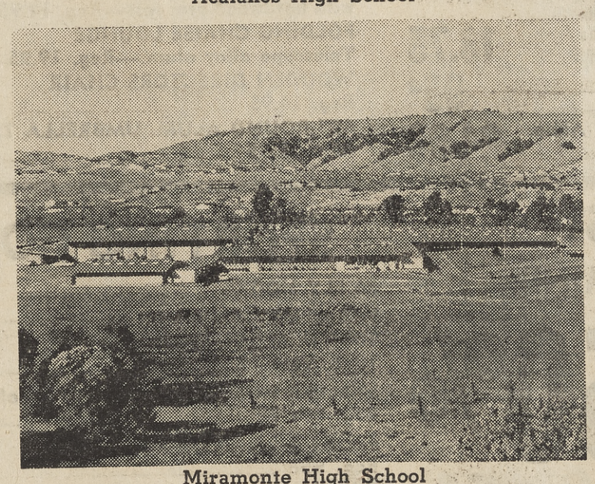
He took his first teaching job in 1926 in Martinez, where he remained for four years, leaving as vice principal of Martinez Junior High School. He was principal of Mendocino High from 1930 to 1941, and principal - superintendent at Healdsburg High from 1941 to 1945 until his appointment as superintendent at Acalanes.

He is a member of numerous education organizations, fraternal societies and past president and member of the Walnut Creek Lions Club.

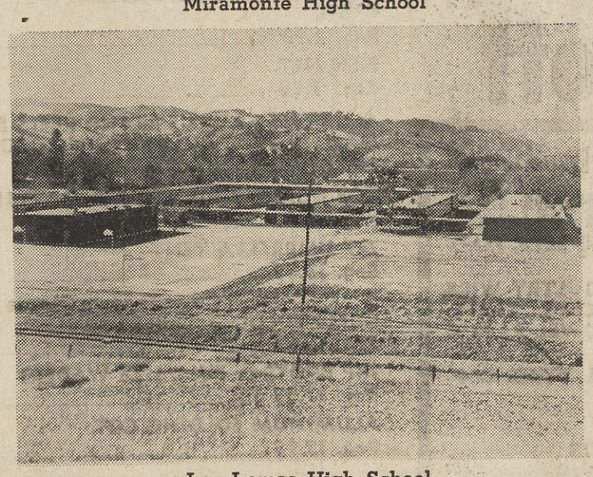
Parsons is one of seven brothers and sisters in the Parsons family who have enjoyed careers in education.



Acalanes High School



Miramonte High School



Las Lomas High School

District History In Story, Photo

The stories and pictures found on this page are in observance of the 20th year of operation of the Acalanes Union High School District.

Growth of the district, from the time the first high school plant was opened (Acalanes High in 1940) to its present operation with four plants and a fifth site almost ready to be developed, is reflected in the group of articles.

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United Crusade Is Over The Top in This Country!

The Contra Costa County United Crusade is officially over the top.

Dana Murdock, county campaign chairman, announced audited figures show the county drive to be well over its $457,320 goal.

"This is the first time we have ever reached our goal and I would like to pay tribute to the thousands of volunteers who made it possible," Murdock said.

"The entire county will benefit by the many hours expended by these public spirited people. It is my sincere hope that our victory will be more than an accomplishment in raising dollars to provide needed monies in our county and that it will set a pattern of success in all future Crusade drives.

"This is the ultimate goal since the total needs of our agencies will not be met until we have had several more successful years," he concluded.

Ed. J. J. McKeegan, president of the Contra Costa United Fund paid tribute to the county wide leadership furnished by Murdock.

He said, "Dana Murdock is to be commended for the splendid leadership given the County Crusade Campaign Committee.

"He and his area chairmen, Jerry Stanley, Henry Greene and Drummond McCunn have exemplified the type of leadership so vital to a successful campaign.

"I wish to extend my thanks to them and to all the volunteers who have participated. May I also express my thanks to the thousands who have contributed so generously."

The total United Bay Area Crusade, with which Contra Costa County United Fund is affiliated, will reach approximately 95 per cent of its 11 million dollar goal.

Africa Story Is Offered

George Kamau, African student at Diablo Valley College from Kenya, will speak at the midweek meeting of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Kamau spoke last month and was received so enthusiastically that a unanimous vote was taken to have him return and continue his discussion.

He will continue his explanation of life and changing customs in his country and outline the Mau-Mau rebellion and its causes.

Anyone interested in this first hand picture of an emerging African nation is invited to attend, according to Dick Leach, outreaching chairman.

Dangers of Gas Heaters Are Listed

With the tragic carbon monoxide death of a 12 year old boy in Contra Costa County, the County Health Department today issued a warning about use of gas heaters and appliances.

The recent incident involved an unvented gas heater converted to butane.

Measurements showed 5000 parts per million of carbon monoxide and 1000 of butane released into the room whereas 50 and 10 parts per million respectively are maximum allowable levels at the burner itself.

TO PREVENT such incidents, Dr. W. A. Ketterer, assistant health officer, lists the following major precautions:

1. Never leave an unvented gas heater on overnight or when people are sleeping.
2. Fresh outside air should be let into the house when any type of gas combustion heater or stove is in use. This is important even with vented heaters and more important where the heater is "sealed in" on a slab floor, or has no outside air inlet and where the house is "sealed" with weatherstripping.
3. Don't change over from gas to butane without calling a utility, appliance or building department representative.

"EACH YEAR Contra Costans die accidentally from carbon monoxide," said Dr. Ketterer.

"Many more live but are treated for acute carbon monoxide poisoning. Some undoubtedly suffer from chronic exposure and may never be diagnosed.

Approved appliances, inspected, installed or repaired by competent persons, will free homes from needless suffering and death."

If carbon monoxide poisoning is suspected, call a physician and remove the victim to fresh air immediately. Keep him warm and start mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration if breathing has stopped.

Dr. Ketterer lists the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning as headache, nausea, sometimes vomiting, loss of hearing and vision, followed by drowsiness, loss of consciousness and a definite pink skin color.

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Sandra Dee - James Darren
Battle of Coral Sea
Cliff Robertson - Gia Scala

SUN. - TUES. Jan. 10-12
Sign of the Gladiator
Color
Anita Ekberg - George Marshall
Tank Commandos
Robert Barron - Maggie Lawrence

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½" GALVANIZED PIPE Reg. 18c ft. Now—ft. 10¢
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Hundreds of Items Not Advertised!
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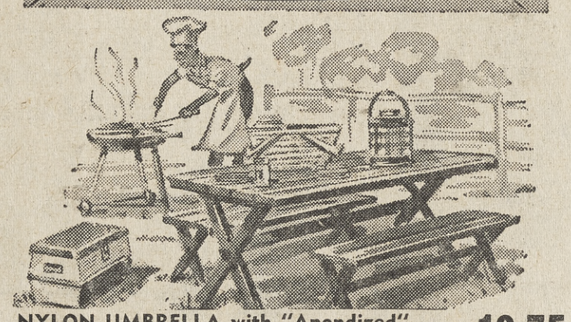
make your backyard a FUNSPOT!

NYLON UMBRELLA with "Anondized" Alum. Pole & Pull Adjust.—Reg. 29.95 18.75
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$80,000 IN OUTDOOR FURNITURE
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Alloy alum. frame, inner spring pad, nylon cover, five fingertip reclining adjustments.
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50% off

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36 FLY HOOKS with Plastic Box 75¢
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ELECTRIC NEEDS ALL TYPES
WIRE OUTLET BOXES, UNDERGR'ND ROMEX, BX CABLE, RANGE & DRYER CORD BOXES, SWITCH BOXES, PANELS, CIRCUIT BREAKERS, FITTINGS, LIGHT BULBS (GE & SYLVANIA), LARGEST SELECTION LIGHTING FIXTURES, POST LAMPS, POLE LAMPS, DESK LAMPS, CEILING LAMPS, WALL LAMPS, BULLET LAMPS, PULL DOWN LAMPS, FLUORESCENT LAMPS, SLIM LAMPS.

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THE NEW TREND FLOOR TO CEILING
POLE LAMPS
3 Bullet Type Individual Switches Reg. 19.95, NOW $9.98
Large Selection LIGHTING FIXTURES — All Types
BIG SELECTION OF
Murray-Ohio TRICYCLES, WAGONS, PEDAL CARS, VELOCIPEDES, TRACTORS, AUTOMOBILES, FIRE ENGINES
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• CUCKOO CLOCKS • KITCHEN CLOCKS • ANNIVERSARY CLOCKS! • ALL KINDS!

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COME EARLY! DON'T MISS THE BEST!
BARGAIN CITY
3625 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE
Never—Ever Before—Such Wonderful Values
SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES -- NO REFUNDS -- NO RETURNS!

ORINDA SUN

Friday, January 8, 1960

Speaker Tells Place of Teachers and Counselors

Teachers should teach and counselors should counsel, was the gist of comments by Dr. Fred Whelan, associate professor of psychology at Saint Mary's College, as part of an address delivered before some 200 Christian Brothers at their 26th annual teachers convention.

Speaking on the problems of the adolescent and his reactions to his environment, Dr. Whelan observed that "today too many teachers become embroiled in the personal problems of their students, when they are not properly trained for this work. Often, their advice does more harm than good."

DR. WHELAN'S talk traced the adolescent's problems within the home and at school, with special emphasis on the lack of understanding that exists both with the modern parent and with many of the student's teachers.

"In today's world," said Whelan, "even adults are unsure of the proper values, standards and their own goals. Even the concept of acceptable behavior is a confused one. It is small wonder that the adolescent, in striving to become an adult, becomes confused."

Dr. Whelan stressed the lack of proper sources of information on sexuality for the adolescent. "Our culture today appears to be moving toward greater glorification of sexuality. It is no wonder that most adolescents are confused about this subject, for our culture emphasizes sexuality and the adolescent, in trying to be adult, attempts to imitate those aspects that will make him more adult-like. And he is trying to do something he knows little about."

DR. WHELAN ADDED that in today's society more people, both adult and adolescent, know more about the function of their automobile or vacuum cleaner than the meaning of sexuality with regard to its place in the total picture of living.

Dr. Whelan cited the need for proper and "fair discipline:" "The adolescent wants rules and guidelines so that he can know what is expected of him at home, school, and with his own group. Some parents and teachers provide such rules, others do not. Many adults are afraid to discipline the adolescent but I cannot stress too strongly his need for consistent and fair discipline."

It is for the teacher, Dr. Whelan pointed out, to teach, but it is also for him to give proper personal motivation to the student to "challenge him to work up to his capacities and help him greatly to solve his problems of growing up."

Methodist Youth Group Formed in Orinda-Moraga

A new youth group has organized in the Orinda area under the sponsorship of the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church.

The youths meet in the homes of members every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting was held at the home of Sue Mayhew, 1114 Larch Drive and activities were planned for the months ahead.

Heading the list of planned programs is an overnight retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains followed by a snow trip to the high Sierras.

The purpose of the group is to provide a well rounded program of fellowship, recreation and worship.

THIS SUNDAY evening the fellowship will meet at the home of Brad Harlan, 64 Donna Maria, Orinda, near the Del Rey School.

Plans are being made for a high school basketball team which will compete with church teams in the area.

The pastor for the group is the Reverend John L. Dodson, 3622A Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette. Those interested in the fellowship should call Brad Harlan, DR 6-5526.

Fisher Is Named To Head PG&E's Gas Operations

E. Howard Fisher, 123 Camino Pablo, has been elected vice president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company in charge of gas operations, Norman R. Sutherland, president, announced this week.

Fisher, who has been general superintendent of pipe line operations since 1954, succeeds the late Philip E. Beckman, who died November 21. He formerly was executive of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, which was merged with PG&E in 1954.

FISHER GRADUATED from Penticton High School, British Columbia, studied three years at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and earned bachelor and graduate electrical engineering degrees at Stanford University.

He was elected to the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honor societies and at Stanford received a faculty appointment as a research assistant. He is the author of various technical papers for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the Pacific Coast Gas Association.

In 1930 Fisher joined the Pacific Public Service group of companies and became an electrical engineering assistant of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company at Santa Cruz, then at Pittsburg, where he remained until 1939. From 1939 until the consolidation with PG&E in 1954 he was at headquarters in San Francisco.

DURING THESE years he was manager and a director of the Coast Industrial Gas Company, Coast Natural Gas Company, Natural Gas Corporation of California and Gas Lines, Inc. He was manager of the pipe line department of Pacific Public Service Company from 1944 to 1951, and manager of gas supply and control for Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company from 1951 to 1954.

An ice skating enthusiast, Fisher has served as a director and treasurer of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club, Berkeley. He is a member of the Engineers Club of San Francisco and was chairman of the building fund committee and the board of trustees of the Orinda Community Church.

Parents Club to Discuss Senior All-Night Event

Parents of Miramonte High School seniors will meet at the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss plans for the Senior All-Night scheduled for graduation in June.

The meeting will be led by Arleigh and Ruth Williams, co-chairmen of the senior event.

IT IS PLANNED to organize this year's All-Night along the same lines as last year's highly successful event.

Separate committees will be formed to be responsible for various functions including chaperones, publicity, entertainment, food, decorations, telephone, prizes and transportation. Already appointed are Catherine McGuire as secretary and Robert Spott as treasurer.

This meeting will take the place of the usual monthly meeting of the Miramonte Parents Club. The next meeting of all parents will be in February, according to President Mel Arighi.

Oliphant Estate Value Is $343,432

County Clerk Walter T. Paasch disclosed this week that the estate of Hugh E. Oliphant, 75, who died from injuries suffered in an Orinda auto accident last June, has been valued at $343,432.

Oliphant, retired San Francisco civic leader and businessman who lived at 542 Moraga Way, died from injuries he received in the collision at the intersection of Moraga Way and Ivy Drive.

Since the mishap, there have been two lawsuits filed for damages by persons involved in the crash.

The estate includes $239,270 held in joint tenancy with his wife, Alvina C. Oliphant.

A state inheritance tax of $5396 was lodged against the estate by Superior Judge Hugh H. Donovan.

County Seeks Engineer Aide

Contra Costa County Civil Service Department announced applications are being accepted for the position of engineering aide, $358-$436 per month.

Vacancies in this class are either in the Public Works Department or the Flood Control District.

Positions are located in the following kinds of work—survey, traffic, construction, design, and materials testing.

High school graduates who may be interested in working for the county during the summer months should file applications by today.

Further information and applications may be received by writing Contra Costa County Civil Service Department, Box 710, Martinez.

TB Still Costly --Treatment, Rehabilitation

Tuberculosis cost Americans $725,000,000 last year, most of it in tax money, Dr. Charles J. Hart, president of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association, said in a message urging citizen support of the Christmas Seal campaign.

"Huge sums of the taxpayers' money will continue to be spent on the treatment and rehabilitation of the people who have TB until an effective vaccine or drug is discovered that will protect us from the disease," he said.

"Although the campaign is officially over, late contributions are gratefully accepted. Part of every dollar contributed to the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association is spent to finance research on tuberculosis that may someday lead to an 'easy' means of protecting everyone against TB," Dr. Hart declared.

One out of every 10 persons in Columbia is dependent on food assistance. It costs only $1 to send a 24-pound package to a needy family in Colombia through the CARE Food Crusade, 444 Market Street, San Francisco.

Miramonte Mirror...

A New Year--Parties, Some Rest and Back to School

By JULE NOLLER

January 1, 1960 marked the end of another decade in the history of the world, but to Miramonte students it simply marked the end of 14 days of resting (?), having fun, and forgetting about school and studying.

To many of them, January 1st brought the agonizing thought of that stack of books (ever so carefully hidden in the corner) and the long list of things that needed to be finished before school on Monday.

New Year's Eve naturally brought resolutions for the coming year and also parties galore. Squire Fridell even resolved "to study a little harder this year!"

Among those giving parties on the Eve were Sylvia Bolman, Mike Finn and Sally Spott. The girls at Sally Spott's slumber party stayed up until 6 a.m. the next day! They were awakened after only four hours of sleep by Sally's younger brother and sister, who blasted them out of bed by blaring party horns in their ears. It was generally agreed that Linda Williams was definitely the "life of the party!"

Even though the snow was scarce this Christmas, Santa didn't forget about ski equipment for Carolyn Coburn, Kathie Calhoun, Katy Jones and Jerilyn Ganiats. He also surprised Carolyn Archer with her own Ford on Christmas morning.

The lucky "Schussboomers" who spent part of the vacation on skis were Bob Boyle, Carol Harmon, Jim Boyd, Carol Gilmore, Jerilyn Ganiats and Pat Gilmore.

Deb Smith and Adele Brodgenski, former Miramontians, spent part of the holidays in Orinda and part of it skiing. Adele, who would have been treasurer of Miramonte's student body this year, moved to the Los Angeles area last summer. She stayed with her friend, Natalie Hartanov, while visiting in Orinda.

Debbie Smith, who still lives in Orinda, now attends private school in Arizona. This is her second year in Arizona and next year she plans to go to a college in Colorado.

Seeing Miramonte's first alumni back from college for Christmas was an enlightening experience. Already the once high school "boys" are college "men!" During their stay, the town was constantly filled with Cal and Stanford jackets.

Floyd Blaney and Bill Houston made quite a hit in their blue and gold U.C.L.A. jackets. Sheryll Studley and Karen Klopfer, both former Miramonte student body treasurers, are studying hard, but having a "ball" at U.C.L.A. also.

While last year's famed basketball team was back in town they challenged this year's team to a game. The alumni, being out of condition, (etc., etc.,) won by only one point.

Edelweiss will be packed with Miramonte skiers tomorrow! The Ski Club will be taking around 30 students to the area, including Lynn Holmgren, Diana Hotchkiss, Bill Hilger and Sue Campbell.

The Gilmores, who have a cabin near Edelweiss, are taking six girls with them. They are Joyce and Sherry Odenthal, Carol Gilmore, Carolyn Coburn, Mark Jacobs and Tara Doty.

The more studious seniors, who are worrying about entering colleges next fall, will be grinding their way through the three-hour College Boards at the University of California tomorrow. This examination covers the fields of mathematics and English. The results are sent to the colleges to which the students are interested in applying.

Blacks
ORINDA Open Daily 8 to 9; Sunday 9 to 6
CLifford 4-4366

FOOD SPECIALS

CHALLENGE—AA Cubes Butter 69c lb.
BREAST O' CHICKEN Tuna CHUNK ½ TIN 5 FOR $1
DEL MONTE—46-oz. PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 FOR $1
C & H—White, Granulated Sugar 10 LBS. 89c

ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 80 Count 10c
ZEE PAPER TOWELS 5 FOR 1.00

HILLS BROS. Coffee 2 LBS 1.29
HILLS BROS. INST. COFFEE 6-oz. 99¢

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS
QUALITY MEATS
FROM T-V MEAT DEPT.
Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

sun-ripened FRUITS-VEGETABLES

PEARS Extra Fancy Northwest D'Anjous 2 LBS 29c
POTATOES Fancy Red Garnets 4 LBS 29c
CARROTS Fancy 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 2 FOR 19c
YAMS Extra Fancy Red Velvets 3 LBS 29c

Nulaid EGGS AA Large—Doz. 45c
Gerber's Strained Baby Food 10 for 89c
PUDDING JELLO 3 for 25c
Chef Boyardee PIZZA 2 for 89c
MUSHROOM GRAVY B & B—4 for 1.00
Dennison Chili Con Carne with Beans—3 for 89c
Champion MUSTARD Quart 19c
Mother's Oatmeal COOKIES 1-lb. 49c
BABO Dispenser Deal 43c
CLEANSER Glim—1 pt., 8 oz. 49c

Choice Beef Sale

CHUCK ROAST	Semi-Boneless	49¢ lb
X-RIB ROAST	Boneless, Tasty & Tender	89¢ lb
SWISS STEAK	Family Treat	89¢ lb
TOP ROUND	Boneless, No Waste	98¢ lb
SIRLOIN STEAK	Aged to Perfection lb.	1.09
CORNED BEEF	Lean Boneless Brisket	59¢ lb
GROUND CHUCK	Fresh Ground, Extra Lean	73¢ lb
CORNED PICNICS	Bake Like Ham	29¢ lb
FRANKS	All Meat Miller Brand (10 lbs. $4.90)	53¢ lb
CHEESE	Sharp Cheddar, Fresh Cut	69¢ lb
BACON	Eastern Hickory Smoked, Fresh Sliced	49¢ lb
PRAWNS	Large Size (5-lb. Box $3.75)	79¢ lb

FRESH COOKED CRABS DAILY

FREEZER MEATS CUT, WRAPPED AND FROZEN

U.S. Choice Steer
Beef—½ or whole lb. 55¢
Hindquarter lb. 65¢
Rounds lb. 59¢

Choice Lamb
½ or Whole lb. 55¢
Saddles lb. 69¢
Shoulders lb. 39¢

TOP SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

Minute Maid 12-oz. Orange Jce. 39c
Oh Boy Spaghetti & Meat Ball DINNER 2 FOR 89c
C & W PEAS 1-lb. Pkg. 29c
Hacienda Corn TORTILLA 2 FOR 35c

T & D LIQUORS
ORINDA & MORAGA
T & D Private Stock BOURBON Kentucky Straight Whiskey FULL QT. 4.99
T & D LONDON DRY GIN 5TH 2.99

SUN Classified Ads

Ads appear in 5 papers during the week:

WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News.

FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.

RATES: 14 words for $1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $15. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.

DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m Mon. 4:30 for canceling ads. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon.

TELEPHONES: YEllowstone 4-5000, ATlantic 4-4444, CLifford 4-4343.

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3 ALAMO

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS

CHOICE WEST SIDE ½ ACRE VIEW LOCATION:
Overlooking San Ramon Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 year old. Only $19,500.

SECLUDED COUNTRY LANE:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shake roof ranch home. Family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. ½ acre, trees, landscaping. $25,000.

CUSTOM DESIGN CONTEMPORARY:
West side ½ acre walnut site. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Packed with unusual features. $30,500.

RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

4. DANVILLE

BY OWNER:- Only $17,850. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1351 square feet of living area. Reverse plan, with view. Bar-B-Q in kitchen. Extra large living room. Assume 4½% GI of $14,150. 9 Cerro Ct., VE 7-5027.

A 1960 Starter

For your new years resolution to save money and get the most for your dollar spent. Take a look at this 3 bedroom home with many extras in area of nice homes. This home features double garage, screened patio, breakfast area plus dining area off living room with used brick fireplace. Assume this loan with only $1960 down and payments $84.50 per month including everything. Full price only $13,-500.

T/A Poehler Associates

REALTORS
1199 Carey Dr. (Monument Blvd. across from Navlet's)
MUlberry 2-4150
Open Evenings 'til 9:00

3 ALAMO

HOLIDAY HOUSE

For the larger family. New England two-story Colonial. FOUR bedroms, two baths. Electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Ash - paneled family room. Large rumpus room opens into still another almost completed playroom. Landscaped level half-acre. $29.950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

4. DANVILLE

A CHARMING OLDER HOME on 2 acres. Fruit, nut and shade trees. Separate dining, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large room in basement, plus workshop, storage area, etc. Near Alamo. Only $30,000. Terms.

4 PLUS ACRES, 2 plus acres and 1 acre homesite. $5500 and $6000 per acre.

Fremery Realty

3914 Danville Highway, Alamo
VE 7-4510

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS

LARGE LUXURIOUS RANCH HOME:
on cul-de-sac street. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Dining plus large rumpus room. 2 fireplaces. Luxurious carpeting and drapes. Electric kitchen. Like new. Fully landscaped. Trees. View. $32,500.

RETAIL BUSINESS PROPERTY:
including beautiful 5 room ranch home. Wall - to - wall carpeting. Like new. Excellent possibilities. $31,800.

RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

7. CONCORD

Why Pay Rent

When you can buy this 3 bedroom home for $800 down plus closing cost. Price $16,800. FHA loan. Family room, 2 baths. electric stove and oven, garbage disposal, sewers, shake roof. Concrete drive, curbs and sidewalks. Double garage. Partly fenced.

PAUL C. DAVIS, REAL ESTATE
1330 LOCUST STREET, WALNUT CREEK, YE 4-3103
MU 2-8091 EVENINGS

NON TRACT

A lovely 2 bedroom home with large family room in El Monte area. 1½ baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, canal water, corner lot. $14,950.

Older Home

2 bedroom home in down town area on multiple zoned lot. Close to parochial school. $16,500.

Bob Tyler, Realtor

1643 East St., Concord
MU 5-5292
Evenings for your convenience:
Mr. Rider, MU 5-5267
Mrs. Long, MU 2-5454

$400 FHA

You will find this lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home in Sunshine Estates very neat and clean. Wall to wall carpeting, well and pressure system, and 2 patios. Payments are only $77 per month, plus taxes and insurance. Yours for only $12,750.

EL MONTE REALTY

2183 Concord Blvd.
Concord
Joseph B. Hutcheson
MU 5-6700
Eves. call: MU 2-0715, MU 2-5627, MU 2-6729, YE 4-5773

LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath home on walnut studded lot. Westinghouse kitchen, landscaped, fenced, many extras. Close to everything. $105 per month, assume 4½% G.I. loan. MU 2-4816.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price

Move right in—Make it a Happy New Year

Owner must sell, price reduced to $13,950. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a nice location in Concord area. Fireplace, large back yard. Payments $92 per month including taxes and insurance. Owner will assist in financing. Assume 4¼% loan.

Assume 4½% Loan

Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in desirable location. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes and vertical blinds included. Disposal, wired for 220, fireplace, 2 car garage. A good buy at $14,750.

RAY TAYLOR

2400 Salvio, Concord
MU 2-2491
Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8. PLEASANT HILL

$600 Down

3 bedroom home close to shopping and schools, $12,200 FHA loan available. Full price $12,800. Ask for Bob Magrath; evenings AT 4-7569.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 5-7171

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, insulated, central heat, large fenced yard. Covered patio. Near schools and shopping, $15,950. 5¼% F.H.A., minimum down. MU 2-4354, 119 Kathryn Drive, Pleasant Hill.

$7300

Is the full price of this cute 2 bedroom home — paneled living room — large family kitchen — 2 nice bedrooms — wired 220 — in cul-de-sac. See us in regards to financing.
There is no error in the above stated price.

THANE L. CLARK

REALTOR
1893 Contra Costa Hwy.
Pleasant Hill
MU 5-8588, YE 5-5761

College Park Area

Three year old Ranch-style attractive HOME. Three bedrooms, two baths, LARGE Family style kitchen with brick BBQ and built-in stove and oven. The G.I. loan of $11,600 may be assumed and owner will carry second. Immediate possession. $16,800.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves. YE 4-9399)

FRIENDLY three bedroom, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, used brick patio, landscaped, fenced, excellent condition. $13,500. MU 5-6452.

TRANSFERRED — Attractive, 3 bedroom, living, dining, parquet floors. Covered patio. Assume 4½% FHA. $12,900. 1936 Ardith Drive, MU 5-9081.

BY OWNER — we invite your inspection and comparison on this 1542 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath family room home. Spotless and loaded with extras. Air conditioned, fully insulated, etc. A real value at $22,750. A smart buyer will look this over. Immediate occupancy. YE 5-1440.

10. WALNUT CREEK

• • •

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT. UNTIL YOU SEE
The setting, ½ acre South of Walnut Creek in "country atmosphere". The home, a rambling, ranchy heavy shake roof, custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath with electric kitchen including disposal and dishwasher. Spacious family room, extra large garage. Looks like $25,000—but it is only $21,500.
SEE FOR YOURSELF! (GOOD TERMS)

• • •

OWNER WILL TRADE
For smaller home, in convenient location. Offering a very spacious 3 bedroom, plus separate den with own fireplace. Large kitchen, built-in electric range, oven, disposal, ample breakfast area. Separate utility room, 2 baths, carefree landscaping on ⅓ acre. Exclusive court, close in location. Value packed price of $23,-900. Excellent terms.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200 Eves. YE 4-4394

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS

Choice Home Sites

BEAUTIFUL LEVELED VIEW SITE overlooking Walnut Creek, 100x181. All utilities, $4000.
LEVEL ½ ACRE—close to town. Lovely view and trees. All utilities. $4500.
1.54 ACRES. 3 potential sites. Ideal close in location. Near schools, community pool. $7000.
RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd

OLDER HOME

In good residential area. Approximately ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, $10,750. Many trees, Easy financing.

Mildred Tinker, Realtor

1334 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4719

A NEW OFFERING

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style home. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes included. Professionally landscaped. Walnut and citrus orchard. Transferred owner, assume high 5¼% FHA Loan. Priced $20,500.

Dixon-Klausner, Realtors

1729 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-6055

SPACIOUS California ranch home; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; massive used brick fireplace; BBQ in family room. Carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Filtered pool and tree shaded patio for gracious summer living. $27,500. YE 5-3723.

OWNER WILL TRADE smaller home towards 1600 square feet — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, built-in electric kitchen to $22,000. YE 5-0831.

10. WALNUT CREEK

½ ACRE — 5 room home now rented. $11,000. Owner. CL 4-2968, YE 5-3899.

BY OWNER:- 3 BEDROOM, large fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. Assume GI. $14,-950. YE 4-5712.

GOLDEN LOTS

½ acre — Tice Valley, all utilities — $5,500
½ acre — Walnut Heights, all utilities — $5,000
3 lots approximately 80x425 Dewing Park — all utilities — $2,750 each.
Call YE 5-7100
B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors
1822 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek

OWNER: South city limits—three bedroom, two bath older estate—among doctors and lawyers. Corner 8/10 acre. Professionally landscaped, $29,500. 96 Crest. YE 5-1652.

$400 Down

New FHA Loan

See this immaculate 3 bedroom home in quiet residential area. Hardwood floors, fireplace, wardrobe closets. Wall to wall carpets and drapes in living room. Enclosed patio, many fruit trees. Full price $12,500, payments only $75.65 plus taxes & insurance.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN EVENINGS

DAVE ROCKWELL & Associates

1234 Monument Blvd., Concord
MU 5-2244

JANUARY SUNSHINE

HARDWOOD FLOORS, perimeter forced air heat, long on big roomy closets, wall to wall carpets, plus a hallway runner, the kitchen is a combination of comfort and convenience . . . a bar for the kids sandwiches, built-in range & oven . . . natural mahogany cabinets, family dining area, living room with brick fireplace, and best of all 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths . . . this is a steal at $16,950. Only $2800 cash down—may carry a 2nd for a qualified buyer.

INCIDENTALLY, we can take your house in trade. Give you CASH for your equity, or quickly sell your home . . . just take your pick . . . list with the ACTION . . . office and start packing!

Bill Hayward Realtor

1534 Locust St., Walnut Creek
YE 5-3100

SARANAP

$1400 down to own this extremely attractive 2 bedroom rustic home on level corner lot. Large rooms. Walnuts. $13,500.

Sun Valley

Cottage type home with 15x27 living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Low taxes. Completely fenced. Fruit and nut trees. Only $13,950.

Country Living

right in town. On a quiet dead-end street a 2 bedroom, 2 bath rustic with terrific rumpus room for entertaining or relaxing. Could also be rented out because rumpus could be converted to apartment with private entrance and bath. Hobby shop for the man. Stores within walking distance for the woman. Level landscaped lot. Asking $15,950.

Phil Kirkpatrick Realtor

1280 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 5-1241

AA $500 Down to NEW FHA LOAN

A prestige address in this quiet residential area and a real sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, walking distance to schools, shopping and community swimming pool and recreation park.
The home has hardwood floors, large wardrobe closets, and is weather stripped and insulated. It has a full 2 car garage, a lovely patio with overhang and a fenced yard that is beautifully landscaped. Only $84.12 per month, plus taxes & insurance.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN EVENINGS

DAVE ROCKWELL & Associates

1234 Monument Blvd., Concord.
MU 5-2244

Horse Set-Up

5 acres with new 3 bedroom home, deluxe. Large barn and riding ring plus well, canal and EBMUD water. Close in location, $55,000.
TED J. CLARK, REALTOR
AT 3-2368 AC 3-8805

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

10. WALNUT CREEK

A '60 Model

New 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home with an ELECTRIC KITCHEN that's the showplace of this Fuller and Eyman built home. 13 Ft. FAMILY ROOM, plus separate 22 ft. RUMPUS for family fun on ½ acre walnut site in established friendly community, close to Walnut Heights school, 5 minutes to bus depot and shops. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION and only $24,950. Call Clarence Gribbon now.

Bright and Shining

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home, a pleasant stroll away from B'way shops and schools. TWO fireplaces to dream by — in 18 ft. FAMILY ROOM and 26 ft living room with dining el. Modern kitchen, efficient utility room with direct access to enclosed service area. Compact yard with extensive landscaping, mature shade trees, TWO patios. Call Wally Smith for easy financing on this $19,950 home.

ALL THIS

And Heaven, too. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in Lafayette on hillcrest site that captures magnificent VIEWS. Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized bedrooms, spacious baths with storage galore. Knotty pine kitchen has yards of cabinets and 9 x 12 breakfast area. Unfinished RUMPUS — just right for teenage parties — on lower level away from family living. This exceptional 1930 sq. ft. custom built home offered at only $25,950. Call Gar Wood for low-down.

Jack Wolverton Realtor

2009 Mt. Diablo Blvd.,
Walnut Creek
YE 5-0500
24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

Real Country Living

for retired couple or newlyweds. 2 bedroom immaculate home, lovely fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors, garage could be easily converted to family room. Loads of room for new garage. Over 40 trees on this lot. Price $18,500. Call YE 5-7100.
B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors
1822 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek.

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus large family room. Lots of glass and brick. Westinghouse kitchen, covered porches, ⅓ acre walnuts. Only $24,950.

A CHARMING — 3 bedroom ranch style large, ¼ acre lot fenced and loaded with fruit, berries and garden. Canal water for irrigation. Nice area, close to schools, etc. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice for $15,650.

2¼ ACRES — good barn, some trees. Can be subdivided. Only $12,000.

Fremery Realty

3914 Danville Highway, Alamo
VE 7-4510

$650 DOWN

Here is a beautiful home with loads of room. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, separate dining area, fireplace in living room, large kitchen wired for 220, an extra large completely separate family room with sliding glass doors to covered patio area. Sprinkler system, completely fenced, newly painted, beautifully landscaped, attached garage, close to schools and shopping. Total price **Only** $12,500, plus taxes and insurance.

Irvin Deutscher Co.

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument
Office open 'til 9.

TRANSFER

Pending! Occupancy right away. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch home on ¼ acre level lot. Central heat, mahogany cabinets in kitchen. Wall to wall rugs included. Patio. walnuts. Low interest loan can be assumed, details can be quickly handled. Excellent opportunity on this 2 year old home at $17,000.

A Remarkable Home

IN RELIEZ VALLEY built with location and luxury uppermost. 3 acres, lots of space for your horses. 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM. Electric kitchen has Waste King Dishwasher and garbage disposer, built-in Westinghouse range and oven. Weathertron heat pump and air conditioner. Indirect lighting. Master bedroom wing has its own hall, dressing room and bath. Built-ins in bedrooms and baths. A distinctive entrance, charming exterior make this one of the loveliest view homes in the valley. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. $39,500.

Barney Gilbert Realtor

1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
Phone YE 4-7641.
Weekdays 'til 8 p.m., closed Sundays.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Sun Valley. Assume attractive FHA loan. $18,750. 2702 Kinney Drive, Walnut Creek. YE 4-8459.

Shop at Home and Save!

10. WALNUT CREEK

Assume 4¾% Interest Loan

Three bedroom, modern ranch style home in choice area, newly painted and decorated, fireplace, wardrobe closets, large cheerful kitchen, dining area opens to patio and fenced yard, 2 car attached garage.
Full price only $11,950.

Irvin Deutscher Co.

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill, YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument
Office open 9 'til 9

11. LAFAYETTE

• • •

NORTH LAFAYETTE
Absent owner offers spotless and **VERY** spacious 3 bedroom home on ⅓ acre, professionally cared for landscaping. Lots of play area for the children, safe location too! Vacant and ready for occupancy. Only $16,950. FHA, Cal. Vet. or assume low interest GI loan.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200 Eves. YE 4-4394

NEW LISTING

Spacious contemporary 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Beamed ceilings throughout, large master bedroom. Transferred. $17,250. FHA financing.

Happy Valley

Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with swimming pool on knoll site overlooking lower Happy Valley. 1 block to new grammar school. Large living room. Exquisitely landscaped. $32,750.

NEW — $15,950

A wonderful house in country setting for the young family. 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, quiet street. Cozy fireplace.

Barcelon Realty

3631 Mt. Diablo AT 4-7101

HOUSE HUNTING?

If You Want

A 3 bedroom home in a young area of Lafayette; children for your children to play with; a wonderful wooded cul-de-sac area; an attractive home newly decorated inside and out; a secluded patio with covered eating area; near schools and a community swim pool; and if you can pay up to $18,250 with only $2750 down—THEN please call us to see the home we know you will like.

SCOFIELD—Realtor

AT 3-6239, 2565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

WE'RE PROUD Of This One!

Just listed! The prettiest 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern ranch home we've seen in a long time. Charming decor! Excellent neighborhood! Close to grammar and high schools. Plenty of room for your own pool, or community pool membership available. Lots of good living here. AND the price is right! Ellen Custard, evenings AT 3-3980.

Mason-McDuffie Co. Lafayette Office

3725 Mt. Diablo
AT 4-4431; CL 4-4377

Loaded with Charm ! !

2 bedrooms 2 baths plus large separate guest bedroom and bath over attached garage, separate dining room, new drapes and wall to wall carpets included. Oak tree setting, end of street. $19,500.

MOVE RIGHT IN: This shake roof brick trim ranch 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, $17,500.

Wadsworth Real Estate

ORINDA CROSSROADS CL 4-2312

Artistic Retreat

On close in Happy Valley acre with lovely panoramic view of the valley. 2 bedrooms, large fireplace, picture windows in the living room. Assume loan asking $14,500.

2500 SQ. FT.

Secluded executive type home. Magnificent view of Diablo, ideal for entertaining, 3 separate patios. Tremendous rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Must see to appreciate.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo AT 4-7101

A 4 BEDROOM HOME

Ranch modern, 2 baths, electric kitchen, privacy, view. Easy landscaping. Only 2 years old; vacant. Owners transferred to East coast. All financing available.

Eberle Realty

3659 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 3-6255

SPLIT LEVEL, $2000 DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room, beautiful oak setting on deadend street. Phone Alice Miller, **HAMLIN REALTY,** AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122.

3 BEDROOM, living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, central heat, level lot. Quiet cul de sac. AT 3-6494.

11. LAFAYETTE

CUTE 2 bedroom Moraga Blvd. Trees, fenced yard, walk to town. $13,500. $2500 down. **TED CLARK REALTOR,** AT 3-2368, AT 3-8805.

A 4 BEDROOM

4¼ baths—each bedroom with private bath — separate dining room off large kitchen, secluded ¾ acre. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. Perfect for large family. $26,500. Phone Alice Miller, **HAMLIN REALTY,** AT 4-7724, AT 3-3122.

Friendly Neighborhood

Start the New Year in your OWN Home. Custom - built Modern Ranch, three bedrooms, two baths. One bedroom and bath with separate entrance. Made to order for a relative, teenager or guests. A 30 foot living room with flagstone planter and fireplace. Utility nook off large sunny kitchen. Large covered patio. Owner has moved; see this TODAY and offer your terms. $20,-950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves) YE 5-5212

HEAR THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
3 bedroom plus 2 baths
Modern lovely family home vacant. Only 2 yrs. old. Short distance from St. Mary's College. Ranch style with huge family room and all electric kitchen. Only $25,850. Terms. Brokers co-op Skyline Realty, UNderhill 3-3933, San Francisco.

12. ORINDA

RUTHERFORD PARK BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, large patio, ¼ acre lot on cul-de-sac. DR 6-5818.

EUGENE V. Schmidt, Walnut Creek, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

½ ACRE LOT—Country Club site. By owner. YE 4-3229. Evenings, CL 4-2572.

NOW! IN ORINDA!

HERMAN J. TIJSSELING, gifted builder of Oak Grove Manor, offers a limited number of three- and four-bedroom ranch homes in Orinda, just five minutes from the crossroads.

CUSTOM-CRAFTED to your individual taste, these single-story view homes offer the discriminating buyer the ultimate in gracious living.

JUDICIOUS USE of stone and brick, siding and stucco assure a styling beyond compare.
FOR INFORMATION on these close-in ranch beauties, call ATlantic 4-7033.

Bill Glogovac, Realtor

3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Evenings, Dolph Swenson,
YEllowstone 4-9779.

ORINDA—½ acre, excellent area, towering trees, view, level entrance, utilities in, $6500. CL 4-4897

13. LOTS AND ACREAGE

HOMESITE with view — Walnut Heights. Sewers. Close in. $5500. Owner, CL 4-2968, YE 5-3899.

LAFAYETTE — Two near level view lots. ⅓-½ acre. Near complete plan with ½ acre corner site. $4200 ea. Make offer on both. Owner leaving town. AT 3-8959.

MRS. L. E. Bergman, Danville, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

WALNUT CREEK level lot, 81x122, large trees, walking distance to shopping, school, hospital. Lilac Drive. $6000. YE 5-0518.

14. REALTY WANTED

HELP! HELP!

5 offices and 20 full time professional real estate salesmen are selling us out of homes and lots. If you have to sell it's **E. J. CAREY & CO.** for action, service and a quick sale. Call us!

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette AT 4-4463
941 Moraga Road
Lafayette AT 4-7008
1642 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 4-2551
172 N. Hartz Avenue
Danville VE 7-5564
901 Ina Drive
Aamo VE 7-6411

E. J. Carey

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

14. REALTY WANTED

Thinking of Selling?

CALL now for market value appraisal by our courteous sales staff. No charge or obligation. We have many buyers waiting for various types of property—can't tell, yours might be it!

HARRY A. PARKS

Two offices to serve you (over 20 salesmen).
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
CL 4-4339 evenings CL 4-2094

427 Grand Ave., Oakland
TW 3-1822

Member of Contra Costa and Oakland Real Estate Boards.
EXCHANGING OUR SPECIALTY
DO YOU PLAN TO SELL? Private party must have home, bus service consideration, plenty o. cash. Will assume existing loan. Lafayette preferred. Write full particulars to Lafayette Sun—K, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

All Sold Out!

We need listings: Homes, lots, acreage.
A large, competent staff assures personal attention.
Listing appraisals without fee or obligation.
Members of Multiple Listing Service.

For Quick Action
CALL AT 4-7033
Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Eves. Dolph Swenson, YE 4-9779
Eves. Earl Montgomery, AT 3-8062

15. Business Opportunity

ROBERT M. Wescott, Concord, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

16. LOANS

MERCURY 1950 tudor, new gears and electrical system, runs fine, $125 or best offer. CL 4-3705.

MONEY

To Make Quick 1st or 2nd Loans
Homes-Apts.-Land-Commercial

2nd loans made without disturbing the 1st

SAVINGS AND LOAN FUNDS As Low as 6.6%

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED Local, State, Out-of-State

Marian Home Loan Corp.
2367 North Main Street
PHONE — ANYTIME
YE 4-6101

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRSTS SECONDS
Made, Bought or Sold
Apartment, Business, Homes, Lots
ONE DAY SERVICE
Free Appraisal OLympic 8-0700
Harvey Blair & Co.
5650 College Ave., Oakland
Established 1923

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

SMALL BUSINESS OFFICE Separate building ideal for contractor, professional man or small retail outlet. Close in downtown. Lots of parking. $87.50. Ted Barcelon, AT 4-7101.

2 DESK SPACE for rent, $20 per month. You supply desk. $25 per month, we supply desk.

K. R. Cunningham Realtor

1709 Mt. Diablo, W. C.
YE 5-0555

OFFICE or desk space, good parking. 1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd. LABODA, YE 5-3813.

FOR LEASE—ORINDA

Store with fixtures $135
Dr. office, 4 rooms $165
New dentist suite, 5 rooms. Large parking area. Details
ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY . .
105 Orinda Way CL 4-4319
Eves. TW 3-0510 or TE 2-6212

ORINDA Crossroads, office space, 800 sq. ft. CL 4-2202.

OFFICES—Center town, 3 rooms, lots of light, 2 powder rooms, ground floor. Rent all or part. Plenty parking front and rear. Reasonable rent. Owner AT 4-4646.

OFFICE or desk space, on Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 4-7086.

20. Rentals - Furnished

STUDIO room, private entrance, TV, garage, $12.50 weekly AT 4-4760.

WALL PANELING

V-Groove Plywood

REGULAR 4x8 Sheet $8.00
NOW ONLY 4x8 Sheet $5.44

Unheard of Bargain on Genuine Philippine Mahogany
Random V-Groove looks like solid lumber paneling. Perfect face, matched for color. Can be stained Walnut or Cherry if desired. Panel an 8'x12' wall for only $16.32. Hurry! Quantity won't last long.

PEARSON LUMBER CO.

Hookston Road **Pleasant Hill** **YE 5-5621**
Open All Day Saturday **Open Sunday Mornings 9-12**

Place the following ad in your publications:

LAFAYETTE SUN — ORINDA SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN — PLEASANT HILL SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
All 5 Papers for 1 Bargain Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
No. of words_____ No. of times to be published_____
Amount enclosed_____.

RATE—Paid in advance

1st time: 14 words, $1.60, 10c per extra word in 5 word groups). Same ad second time: 14 words, 80c. Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.

WORDS	1 TIME	2 TIMES	3 TIMES	4 TIMES
14	1.60	2.40	3.10	3.80
15-19	2.10	3.25	4.30	5.35
20-24	2.60	4.10	5.50	6.90
25-29	3.10	4.95	6.70	8.45
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.50	.85	1.20	1.55

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:30 a.m.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:30

20. Rentals - Furnished

LAFAYETTE, 3 room cottage, secluded, $75. 3 bedroom furnished, $115. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $250. Haines Realty, AT 4-4760.

DUPLEX apt. for 1 adult only. No children or pets. Completely furnished. Private entrance, $65. YE 4-6331.

LARGE sunny bedroom, kitchen privileges optional, business couple preferred. AT 4-4758.

FURNISHED apts., weekly or monthly. 2 double beds. No lease required. Morrill Manor Motel, across from First Western Bank, Lafayette. AT 4-7294 after 6.

VALLEY HILL APARTMENTS—2387 Lisa Lane, Pleasant Hill. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, colored appliances, garbage disposals, laundry and storage. Spacious court with large heated pool. Off street parking. Private and secluded. 1 block from public transportation and shopping. $80 per month and up. See manager, apt. 28, call MU 2-7221 or DRake 6-4437.

3 ROOM patio apartment, very desirable. Adults, no pets. Garage, $90. YE 4-3049.

ATTRACTIVE large furnished bedroom; share kitchen, living room; near bus; reasonable. AT 4-4208.

ORINDA. Furnished room, sunroom for cooking, private bath, private entrance. CL 4-3238, evenings.

DANVILLE room with kitchen privileges, walking distance of shopping, $45. YE 5-0110, YE 4-6990.

4, $75, 5, $70 room apartments. Clean. 1 block shopping, transportation. YE 4-3492.

SQUAW VALLEY, main road, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available January. Weekly rates. CL 4-3706.

NICE room with kitchen privileges for steadily employed person. AT 3-8116.

ROOM in private home — employed person. Saranap area. YE 5-0799.

LAKE TAHOE—2 miles Stateline. Thermostatic heat, insulated, new 2 bedroom home. Furnished, fireplace. Available through April 1. YE 5-1497.

FURNISHED, three bedroom, Walnut Heights, electric kitchen, half acre, landscaped. January to April. No children, pets. $175. YE 5-2749.

BOARD & ROOM. Home cooking daily, laundry service. Happy atmosphere. Pleasant Hill. YE 5-9944.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

FURNISHED and unfurnished three room apartments, extra storage, garage, 1364 Creekside, WC. YE 5-5343.

PLEASANT HILL, neat 2 bedroom home, nice yard, close to shopping and schools. Free yard water with sprinkler system. $105, lease, Dec. 1. YE 5-0773.

BRAND new, spacious 4 room apartments. 692 Contra Costa Hwy., near Jr. College. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, pool, patio. $90. MU 2-5141; eves. CL 4-5274.

Apartment, unfurnished, upstairs; at Pleasant Hill interchange, close to transportation and store. $75.
FOULDS REALTY, YE 5-5972

MODERN 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities, $78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartments, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Hough, Lafayette.

1 BEDROOM apartment — stove, refrigerator, garage. Garbage paid. Pleasant Hill, $70. MU 5-0951 after 3:30 PM.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water, garbage furnished. Close in. Available Jan. 15. $65. YE 4-4568.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, built in oven and range, garbage disposal, heated pool. The Bali, 939 Hough, Lafayette, AT 3-8447.

UNFURNISHED house, 946 Hough St., Lafayette. 2 bedrooms, garage, stove. Almost new, $110. YE 4-3501, MU 5-4491.

3 bd., 2 bath, all elect. kitch. $125
3 bd., 2 b, drapes, w/w carpet $125
2 bd., hd/wd fl, fireplace, fenced yard $90
EDNA M. JENSEN, REALTOR
1679 Contra Costa Hwy., P. H.
MU 5-1050

ORINDA Home, two bedrooms, two baths. Partly furnished if desired. Adults CL 4-0343.

NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom duplex, walking distance Walnut Creek. 2108 N. California Blvd., YE 4-3900.

ORINDA — Studio cottage unfurnished, 1 bedroom, garage, beautiful surroundings. Available Jan. 15. $110. CL 4-5584, OLympic 5-9955.

LAFAYETTE-Available Feb. 1, 4 bedroom 2 bath hillside home. $155 mo., year lease. AT 4-4649 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

FOR LEASE IN ORINDA
Luxurious 2 yr old home on 1 acre site bordering a creek. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate rumpus or 4th bedroom and bath. Located in excellent neighborhood. $300 month. Massie & Underwood. CL 4-4322.

LAFAYETTE — Attractive upstairs apt. 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator. Adults. Close in. AT 3-8967.

MORAGA, new, deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rumpus room, electric kitchen; $200. 605 Rheem Blvd., MIssion 7-5839 or inquire at 601 Rheem.

NEW 1 bedroom apartments, 4 Corners bus. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, stove, refrigerator, $80. MU 2-5380.

NEW LARGE 2-bedroom apartment. Built-in electric kitchen. Walking distance to town and bus. 140 Village Ct., Walnut Creek. YE 4-4324.

CONCORD — Unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Gas or 220 volt. Lawn and fenced backyard. $110. TEmplebar 2-5470 collect.

LARGE 6 room house with basement, newly decorated. South of Walnut Creek. $140 month. YE 5-5896 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

1 bedroom duplex, fireplace .. $80
2 bedroom duplex, close in $90
2 bedroom duplex, secluded .. $110
3 bedroom, 2 bath Pacheco .. $110
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Concord .. $125
2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpets, draperies $130
3 bedroom, 2 bath Eichler home $180
4 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm $200
Call the Specialist:
LAURETTE THEOBALD
Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust, W. C. YE 5-3100

LAFAYETTE apartment, 1 bedroom, stove, good for working couple, $70. AT 3-3592.

HILL-TOP HOME 2 bedroom and den, radiant heat, corner fireplace, electric kitchen, carport. Available Jan. 15. $125 month.
Sherman Hathaway
REALTOR
1531 Cypress Ave.
YE 5-0909 Eve: YE 4-5271

GARAGE apartment; 1 bedroom; extra large living room. Cute kitchen with stove; use of laundry room; must see to appreciate. 1736 Sunnyvale Avenue, YE 4-4077.

Shop at Home and Save!

Need Auto Insurance

MUTUAL SERVICE INSURANCE

- low rates
- top claim service
- monthly pay plan

Diane Weidner
Charles R. Weidner
Office at Co-op Center
1510 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek
Phone YE 5-5711
All lines of personal and business insurance

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Is your TV picture clear or fuzzy?

SEARS' 6-point antenna service lets you enjoy a perfect picture.

SEARS
Call YE 4-5100 today

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

THOMAS V. Erickson, Lafayette, 2 passes Park Theater.

2 BEDROOM Lafayette. Central plan, fireplace, lovely landscaping, separate patio, Happy Valley duplex, lease $135. Call YE 5-7100.
B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors
1822 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek

1631 NEWELL, two bedroom home, lovely yard, will lease, $125. YE 5-4384. Gibbs Associates. VE 7-6362 evenings, weekends.

ORINDA LEASING, Artistic 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths. Unfurnished, $185. With carpets, drapes and range, $200.
MARIAN PITTMAN, Realtor
233 Brookwood Rd., CL 4-4328

SMALL 2 bedroom cottage on deadend street. $67 per month. YE 5-7262.

25. WILL TRADE

ANTIQUE pumper-organ. Trade for good still camera or guns. Asking $150. ACademy 8-1544.

Trade for A Fine Large Home

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a big family room? See about trading your smaller home for one of our big (1913 sq. ft.) new Rolling Hills homes. Pleasant Hill Road and Mercury Way. Visit our furnished model home, or telephone Mr. Soule', YE 4-7040.

28. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car
(open evenings)
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS

1959 CHEVROLET Convertible, fully equipped, by original owner, must sell immediately. YE 4-0105.

BORGWARD, '60, Blaupunkt radio, 3000 miles, warranty. Transferred to inside job, $2200, or accept Volkswagen trade. CL 4-2363.

PLYMOUTH '55, Savoy 6, 4 door, good condition, economical, $650. AT 3-3098.

STUDEBAKER, Champion 4 dr., r & h, new clutch, $115 or best offer. AT 3-2118 eves.

CHEV. '50, reconditioned, must go, best offer. AT 4-4788.

BUICK 1951 Super, R&H. New seat covers. Fair tires. Good transportation. YE 5-1161.

CHEVROLET 1950—2 dr. R&H, $150. YE 4-7556.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, good condition, original owner, $545. YE 4-6166.

VICTOR Cranston, Orinda, 2 passes Park Theater.

1955 FORD Victoria V8. Fully equipped. Beautiful condition. $825. YE 5-6046.

1948 CHEVY convertible, 1952 motor. Dual spots, new battery, tail pipes, muffler. Good automatic top. Tires less than 1000 miles old. Moons included. R&H. $225. A sharp car. VE 7-7001. 921 Forest Lane, Alamo.

1953 DE SOTO, R&H. Good condition. $195. Transferred owner. Good second car. YE 5-5874.

MUST SELL 1959 Ford pickup. $1595, or trade for local lot. AT 3-8918, 8-5 p.m.

1960 MGA, roadster, 1500 miles, better than new, $2399.95. Call now to see, YE 5-3100.

CHEVROLET 1958 Brookwood Station Wagon. V8. Powerglide, R&H. Good tires, etc. $350 equity. Private. MU 5-2458 after 4 p.m.

1953 STUDEBAKER Commander hardtop. Automatic. R&H. Leather upholstery, tinted glass. AC 8-4359.

1948 GMC panel truck; good condition, $225. YE 5-0887.

FORD V8, '53 ½ ton pickup. R&H, 800 w/w. Custom rear bumper. AT 3-6482.

'57 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, r&h, excellent condition, 31,000 miles. AT 4-4163.

KAISER, 1953 Manhattan, $395. 1951 Austin A-40, $295. Private party. ACademy 8-2489.

STUDEBAKER, R/H, new brakes, plugs, battery, good tires, good condition, $135. DR 6-4308.

1952 ZEPHYR (English 6 cycle Ford), 4 door, new battery, reliable transportation, $175. YE 5-4824.

FORD, '55 V8 Ranch Wagon, R&H, O.D., trailer hitch, mattress. $525. AT 3-2840.

HILLMAN Minx, 1959 convertible, heater, low mileage, second car, like new. $1795. CL 4-8422.

CADILLAC '53, 62 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, all accessories, good overall condition, must sacrifice at $695. No trades. 153 Valley Vista. Cameo Acres, Danville. VE 7-4952.

RAMBLER, 1953 Wagon, radio, heater, overdrive, engine overhauled. 1379 Boulevard Way. YE 4-2214.

'41 CHEVY club coupe, 4 good tires and runs, $75. AT 3-3592.

1954 BUICK Special; original owner; excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. MU 5-3958.

PLYMOUTH, '48, good condition. Asking $125. CL 4-0398.

PLYMOUTH convertible, 1957. Power steering, brakes, gyrotorque, V-8, R&H, A-1, $1350. YE 5-5606.

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-5600

29. USED CARS

1953 PLYMOUTH station wagon, newly painted, engine overhauled, $400, good condition, YE 5-1020.

1 TON Ford heavy duty pickup. $1175. AT 4-4606. 3401 Mt. Diablo.

THUNDERBIRD, 1956; black hardtop; automatic stick shift. Spare in trunk, $2295. YE 4-6677.

PICKUP, 1956 GMC ½ ton, heater, excellent condition. YE 5-5152.

31. Musical Instruments

STEINWAY UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, $295. DR 6-8411.

ACCORDION, 120 bass; excellent condition, cost $350. Sell $85; or will trade for upright piano. YE 5-5604.

HI-FI, Consoles, portables, RCA, Magnavox. From $25. Guaranteed. Music Town, 1256 Broadway. YE 4-5280.

PIANOS, $100, $125, $135, $155, $165. Moore's Piano Shop, 1682 University, Berkeley. We also tune pianos. THornwall 8-0312. YE 4-9249.

PIANO, walnut baby grand, Story and Clark, $600. OLympic 2-6812, 5 to 7 p.m.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

YOUTH bed complete—$15. YE 5-4576.

24" GIRL'S bicycle. Good condition. $15. YE 5-3359.

34. APPLIANCES

OCCIDENTAL gas range, griddle, high broiler, automatic clock control and timer, best offer. YE 4-7428.

STOVE, electric GE, full size, built in pressure cooker, good condition, $60. AT 3-8184.

WASHER, Dryer, Kenmore, like new. $100 ea. CL 4-4224 or OL 8-1121.

UNIVERSAL electric range; double oven; fully automatic. Excellent condition, $95. YE 5-0907.

O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range, grill; good condition. Best offer. MU 5-6578.

1955 G. E. FLITERFLO washer, top condition, $75. VE 7-6964.

T A G SPECIALS

BLACKSTONE WRINGER WASHER, used only one year.....$49.95

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, Imperial model, looks like new $89.95

PHILCO CHEST FREEZER, small compact size $89.95
*Tested, Approved, Guaranteed TERMS
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings
BRUCE LEE Appliances
1444 Main St., W. C. YE 4-5600

CLOTHES Dryer—Bendix Gas—original owner. Good condition. $60. YE 4-3798.

USED Hotpoint dishwasher, $50. CL 4-3857.

ELECTRIC range; three burners; deepwell. Fair condition. MU 2-7287.

GENERAL Electric range. 1956 pushbutton, 4 burner, large oven with automatic timer, $95. CL 4-0716.

WASHER, Frigidaire automatic, perfect working condition. For quick sale, $50. AT 3-3667.

GE PUSHBUTTON stove, excellent condition, $85; Kenmore automatic washer, $15. DR 6-4764

WASHERS, dryers, freezers. Late models, good condition. Contact **Sykes Appliance Service**, AT 4-4846.

DELUXE Frigidaire electric range, like new, $100. AT 3-8031.

RANGE, O'Keefe & Merritt, gas, griddle in center, good condition, make offer. MU 5-6346.

PHILCO refrigerator, 8½ cu. ft. Reasonable. Call mornings, CL 4-5134.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRENCH Provincial youth bed, $20; 3 yr. Magnavox TV console 21", $80; Mahogany coffee table, 31", $20 large mahogany desk, $80; 3 bookcases, $5 & $10; gold tweed armless chair, $15. CL 4-5844.

MUST SELL EVERYTHING! Upright 12' freezer; Norge washer-dryer; redwood table, benches; portable typewriter; RCA record player; furniture; odds, ends; dishes, etc. AT 3-8648.

21" ZENITH television and table, good condition. YE 5-3779.

Mrs. Felix R. Koenig, Lafayette, 2 passes Park Theater.

STUDIO couch, two chair divan, modern double bed springs metal Hollywood frame. AT 4-4561.

MAPLE dining furniture, table, 4 chairs, $20; 4 chairs $10; hutch $40. CL 4-8595.

SOLID LIGHT oak kitchen table, 4 chairs, $25; dark mahogany dining set, 6 chairs, large buffet, $50; 9 piece golden oak modern dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet, $150. AT 3-3939.

SOFA, 8' contemporary, off-white, used 3 months, $250. CL 4-4056.

BLONDE console phono - radio, made by Magnovox, perfect condition, $50. YE 4-3300.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining set, 5 chairs and corner glass cabinet, $75; 2 twin box springs and mattress, $15 set. CL 4-5484.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

Albert Hansen, Danville, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

LARGE 6 year crib, mattress—honey maple. A-1 condition. $20. YE 4-5507.

MONTHLY
MAINTENANCE
of
LAWNS, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES, TRIMMINGS, SPRAYING, MOWING, BEDWORK
Lawns & Lots Cleaned up
MU 2-0699

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

STOVE, $10; crib, $10; child's wardrobe, $20; lamp-coffee table, $5; steam iron, $8; 1950 Pontiac, $65. YE 4-7532.

ANTIQUE Turkish chair; excellent condition. Asking price, $275. YE 5-0857.

Wall Paneling

V Groove Mahogany Plywood Paneling. Regular $8 for 4x8 sheet. **NOW** $5.44. Panel 8'x12' wall for $16.32. **PEARSON LUMBER CO. HOOKSTON ROAD, Pleasant Hill. Open Sat. all day and Sun. AM 9-12.**

AMERICAN Flyer trains; heater-air conditioner; portable record player; 120 bass accordion; walnut dining room set, buffet and 4 chairs; bed and box springs; television sets. YE 5-4562 after 4.

Wm. H. Jones, Orinda, 2 passes Park Theater.

6 CONCRETE forms, 8' x 4' x 4"; 4 x 2 and ¾ plywood construction. No reasonable offer refused. AT 3-6979.

1948 CHEVY convertible, 1952 motor. Dual spots, new battery, tail pipes, muffler. Good automatic top. Tires less than 1000 miles sold. Moons included. R&H. $225. A sharp car. VE 7-7001. 921 Forest Lane, Alamo.

SEWING MACHINE: Almost new ZIG ZAG, in beautiful console. Sews forward and reverse, embroiders, buttonholes, sews on buttons. All without attachments. Want someone to take over a balance of $46 at $4.60 per month. For free home trial, no obligation, call THE SEWING CENTER—MU 5-2255.

PICK-UP top with 4 bunks, fits ½ ton, $50; DC power supply, 34 volt, 100 amp., $20; scintillation Geiger counter, cost $249—$100; Gladiron mangle, like new, $30; .22 rifle with clips, $12; C02 pistol, $2.50; wall fan, $5. MU 5-5239.

Wall Paneling

V Groove Mahogany Plywood Paneling. Regular $8 for 4x8 sheet. NOW $5.44. Panel 8'x12' wall for $16.32. **PEARSON LUMBER CO. Hookston Road, Pleasant Hill. Open Sat. all day and Sun. AM 9-12.**

SNOOKER table and ping pong table combined, $125; RelaxAcizor, $60. AC 8-6236.

LADY'S cashmere sweater set and skirt to match. Beige. Size 12. Oleg Cassina suit. Brown. Red wool. (I. Magnin) dress. YE 5-3919.

WINCHESTER — model 50 automatic shotgun. Fired once. Perfect condition, $85. YE 5-0476.

FULL size Frigidaire range, new condition, $100. Two power mowers, 21" cuts, Reel $65—Rotary $75; small gas water heater. CL 4-8265.

SKAN air cooled projector for 2x2 slides with 500 watt lamp, $25. AT 3-2430.

DRAPERIES, draw, 8' length, chartreuse (84 yards). Make offer. CL 4-4224 or OL 8-1121.

BIRCH crib, 6 year and wardrobe chest, best offer. YE 4-7428.

BOYS' bike, 24", double bar frame, best offer. YE 4-7428.

SET of Childcraft Books—excellent reading. Amply illustrated. Ages 4-9, $35. YE 4-2299.

RUGS—3—Wool Frieze with pads. Reddish brown—12x8, $40; green 11x8'2", $35; Grey, 12x9'8", $45. All three for $105. A-1 condition. MU 2-2662.

DELUXE Cushman Scooter, A-1 condition. Make offer. YE 4-4071.

WELL Rotted Horse Manure—$5 per load delivered. YE 4-7223.

NIAGARA Cyclo massage pad, excellent condition, $65. Vibrating pillow, like new, $7. YE 4-3007.

OAK secretarial desk; excellent condition; six drawers, 32x55, $45. Call evenings, VE 7-2920.

BAUMRITTER—2 piece sectional—maple trim. Print. $40. YE 4-8595.

BLONDE 21" Admiral console TV, $75; blonde dining room set with 6 upholstered chairs, beautiful buffet, $150; Bendix radiophono, $25. All excellent. MU 2-5188.

CARPET CLEANING, wall-to-wall special: to 350 sq. ft, $24.50. Beauty Sheen. W. H. Billingsley, state licensed. MU 5-6204.

FREEZER OWNERS — Don't be fooled by food bargain offers. Join the wise buyers and enjoy the best! **SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF — your GUARANTEED BEST:** Just 59c per pound; Custom cut—De Luxe packaged—Sharp frozen. Plus store wide discounts on all frozen foods. Plus Blue Chip stamps. No down payment. No gimmicks. MULBERRY 5-9211. Payless Super Market, Pleasant Hill.

2 HEATHKIT preamplifiers, prewired and tested. Ideal for stereo use. Reasonable. AT 3-3474.

TWIN bookcase headboard, springs, mattress, $35. Piano, $100. MU 5-7955.

FOAM RUBBER—large new shipment, ¼" to 5" thick — all sizes. New lower prices. Also shredded foam. Large stock of naugahyde and leatherette — bargain priced. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES
Conducted by Happy the Clown at your home. "Rain or Shine." Cute portable Merry Go Round, games, prizes, favors, magic. Ages 3 to 9. Recreation director for 15 years. All for $15. CL 4-3194.

Shop at Home and Save!

Kitchen—Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Bargains in Built-ins
Free Planning & Estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1335 Main, W.C. YE 4-3227

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

ANTIQUES, maple spool bed, Beautyrest mattress, springs; walnut dining table, four leaves; used dictaphone, shaver, transcriber, $25. CL 4-4842.

ROTOTILLER, $65; 8' redwood table, benches, finished, $30; Dormeyer mixer, $15. CL 4-4125.

BICYCLES 2, Schwinn, boy's 20", $15; girl's 24", $25, excellent condition. CL 4-3478.

¾ HP HEAVY duty electric motor, $30. DR 6-5062.

SKIS 6'8" full length steel edges, ski free bindings, $22. CL 4-5439.

SUN LAMP, floor model, new bulb, $25; dinnerware, 16-pc. Melmac, unused, $12.50; car bed; bottle warmer; baby scale with cover; salad bowl and servers, walnut and copper, party size, unused. DR 6-4712.

BOY'S blue dress suit and Air Scout uniform, 14-16; dining room set; 2 piece chesterfield set, CL 4-8181.

EXCHANGE two twin firm Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses, box springs, for two twin regular Beautyrest mattresses, box springs, in perfect condition. Must not be over two years old. AT 3-3310.

BAND SAW, 12", ⅓ hp motor and stand, like new, $85. AT 3-6787.

CABINETS
Dam project forces sale of $1,150 worth of GE kitchen cabinets. First offer over $275 takes. CL 4-4235.

BSA, B34 alloy clipper. Rebuilt. Must sell quick. CL 4-4630.

HOSPITAL bed, adjustable height, airfoam mattress, side rails. AT 3-8103.

FREEZERS (2), heavy duty, commercial chest type. Sell or trade for car. MU 2-3017.

TV, 24" Packard Bell, beautiful walnut finished cherrywood cabinet, $150. CL 4-3402.

LIONEL, 027 and 0 gauge trains. Many accessories. Some like new. YE 4-2806.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding—$79.50. YE 4-3181; after 6 p.m.—YE 5-1860.

NEW Baby cribs $12.95, $19.95; youth beds with mattresses $34.90; Porta-cribs $22.95; playpens $9.45; hi-chairs $7.99; strollers $6.95; two year cribs, car seats, bassinets, wardrobes, twin strollers, bicycles, tricycles, pads, clothing, toys, Kantwet mattresses, etc. Big Savings. Terms. Also, evenings, Sundays. Jean's Baby Shoppe, 2555 Grove, Oakland. HIgate 4-5170.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

MEN'S old style single or double-breasted suits restyled modern 3 button. Suits custom tailored. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—New or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard **ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. AT 3-3928.

RUG CLEANING, most 9x12's, $6.65. $1.50 extra pick-up, delivery. Free estimates wall-to-wall. W. H. Billingsley, state licensed. MU 5-6204.

REWEAVING—Holes, tears, worn or soiled spots, small or large. Clothing, rugs, upholstery. W. H. Billingsley, MDC Rug Plant, MU 5-6204 for free estimates.

SKIS, 7'3", Head Master, with A.C.T. toe bindings. Cost new over $100; sell for $65. VE 7-2745.

SHOPSMITH, $165; gray oak breakfast set, $12. YE 4-9486.

DRY OAK WOOD, ½ cord, 20", $18; 24", $19. Call anytime. YE 4-5740.

SINGER portable, $39.50. YE 4-6513.

YOU HAVE a big investment in your home. Protect it by knowing about taxes, special districts, flood control, schools. Read Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun — less than 8 cents per week. Subscribe today. AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343, YE 4-5000.

ANTIQUE dresser, burl veneered, with 4 large drawers and 2 small, $50. AT 3-6041.

MIXED WOOD—and eucalyptus. $27 and $32 cord delivered. YE 4-8325.

39. MISC. WANTED

WANTED—set bunk beds, good condition. Reasonable. AT 3-8064.

SLIMLINE or fluorescent fixtures, used. Silverman, AT 4-4444.

WE BUY ANYTHING! Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, gold, silver, jewelry. TWinoaks 3-5573.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

43. WORK WANTED

ALTERATIONS in my home, drapes. 314 Betty Lane, Pleasant Hill. MU 5-5326.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

TYPING and, or general office. 10 years experience. All phases of general office. 3 years recent experience in letter shop. Use manual and electric typewriter; calculator and other office machines. Prefer 4 to 6 hours daily mornings. MU 2-3645.

BABY SITTING afternoons, evenings. Best references. DRake 6-5062.

EXPERIENCED secretary desires work in this vicinity. AT 3-3044.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
We cover Contra Costa Area
Low rates, efficient, bonded.
Call Today No Obligation
Hasty Sanitation Service
ATlantic 4-4407 Lafayette

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME
in
Sun Classified Ads
If you find it . . .
Take the page to the Theatre designated
(Park Theatre, Lafayette
or
El Rey Theatre, W.C.)
FOR TWO PASSES

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED handyman; Home, garden maintenance. Hour, day jobs. Reliable. $2 hour. YE 5-4282.

LIGHT moving, hauling and general cleanup. YE 5-0755, YE 5-2931.

CHAIN SAWING and hauling. YE 4-8325.

MAINTENANCE and garden service. Specialize in home pruning. Call after 7 p.m., YE 5-0997.

UPHOLSTERING and draperies. Will supply fabrics. Experienced workmanship. Reasonable rates. MU 2-2490.

LICENSED child care in my home. Pleasant Hill area. Hourly, weekly, daily. YE 4-5647.

CUSTOM dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable. Expert fit guaranteed. Formals, bridal outfits, restyling. MU 5-5011.

EXPERIENCED gardener. $2 hr. References. OLympic 8-4048.

EXPERT clothing alterations. Work guaranteed. YE 4-7253. Afternoons only.

IRONING—Neat, excellent work. $1.00 hr. Pickup $1.25. 60 Audrey Lane, Pleasant Hill, MU 2-6497.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, very reasonable. 1912 Helen Rd. Pleasant Hill. MU 2-7262

WILL do ironing in my home, $1 hour. Please deliver and pick up. Call AT 4-4339 after 10 a.m.

JAPANESE gardener, experienced, monthly maintenance. YE 4-4945.

PRUNING, spraying for fruit trees and rose bushes. MU 5-1124.

DRESSMAKING expertly done. YE 5-0772.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, $24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 5-4363.

TREE cutting, rototilling, lawns, fences. YE 5-2931. YE 5-0755.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Low cost. CL 4-2240.

44. Help Wanted

Need Extra Income?

Men or Women—Earn while you learn. Applications are being accepted for positions as insurance underwrtiers by local insurance company. All free training courses are approved by California Department of Insurance for certifying Certificates of Convenience. **CONTRA COSTA INSURANCE AGENCY, 2029 MT. DIABLO BLVD., WALNUT CREEK.** For appointment, telephone Mr. LeDoux, evenings only —7-9 p.m. YE 4-6872.

ADD $20-$35 weekly to family income taking orders, delivering food-household products. Use own car. No investment or experience necessary. For information call Rutherford after 6 p.m. MU 2-9051.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, experienced for three adults, 3:30 to 8 p.m., five days weekly. Top pay, Walnut Creek area preferred. YE 4-3041.

RETIRED couple to manage apartment house in exchange for furnished apartment plus salary. Call evenings, AT 4-7340.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

44. HELP WANTED

Salesman Real Estate
E. . CAREY CO.
DANVILLE OFFICE
Opening, full time salesman, floor time, leads, sales training, listing help. Outstanding opportunities with area's Fastest Growing Realtor. Call Mr. Binker ATlantic 4-4463.

E. J. Carey
Lafayette
Walnut Creek Danville

44-A Men Wanted

Are You This Man?

I need several ambitious and sincere high school graduates, older men considered, to assist me in my business. Commissions paid daily; free leads and on the job training. Rapid promotion for those who prove themselves. Those who succeed will have salary plus commission plus override and bonus. For interview contact Clint Schemmel, Saturday, January 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Concord Inn, 1601 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A Mutual Fund Salesman?
FREE CLASSES START JANUARY 19
KE 2-5846

RETIRED man wanted, assist in Income Tax Office. Good with figures; experience unnecessary. YE 5-6416.

ALERT YOUNG MAN
Merchandising Trainee

Good opportunity for several young men in Marketing Department of large international concern. Unlimited possibilities with fine potential for alert aggressive applicants.

Qualifications
1. Neat and personable
2. Ambitious
3. Ability to follow instructions
4. Age 18-26. High School graduate.

For appointment call TWinoaks 3-6496, Personnel Department, Extension 304.

ROUTE MAN. 60 local stops daily. $117 weekly with increases. Married, under 45. ELgin 1-0304.

44-B Women Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Weekdays. YE 5-0826 after 6 p.m.

STATISTICAL typist mornings. Small Lafayette office. Write full particulars PO Box 88, Lafayette.

Women Wanted
Telephone Solicitors

Need 4 intelligent girls to do telephone work in home for oldest H&A Insurance Co. in state. Need private phone. Call YE 5-6070 for appointment 9 a.m. sharp. Ask for Clint Schemmel.

BABY SITTER, 5 days per week. $30. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. YE 5-6324 after 7 p.m.

BABY sitter, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., live in or out. 3 children. YE 5-1394 before 11 a.m.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

HOLD IT! Look No Further. The Used Car You Want Is Right Here!

1958 CHEVROLET Impala **$2395**
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, this car is outstanding in every detail!

1957 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon **$1995**
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Only your personal inspection will allow you to appreciate this truly fine car!

1957 FORD RANCHERO
Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic. This is the one you have been waiting for. At this low price **$1595**

1959 THUNDERBIRD Convertible **$4295**
All snowy white, a real beauty with radio, heater, power steering and Ford-o-matic!

1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday **$1595**
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. SAVE — BUY NOW!

1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE **$1195**
Lose those fat gas bills!

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon **$1795**
4 door, the very best of car, see it today without fail!

RETT-WHITE
FORD - TRIUMPH
1816 Main St., W.C. — YE 4-0244
Open Evenings 'til 9 — Sundays 10 to 5

For Thrift and Speed Use and Read Sun Want Ads

44-B Women Wanted

Are You Looking For PERMANENT WORK?

Pacific Telephone offers a real opportunity for you as a service representative.

This is a steady full time job that appeals to an alert tactful woman who is poised—likes dealing with people and who wants "more than just a job." A high school diploma or equivalent is required.

Start at good pay while you learn with regular salary increases.

Enjoy vacations and other benefits.

Come in and see us at

Pacific Telephone

1521 Franklin, Oakland
140 New Montgomery, San Francisco.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white Cocker, blind, deaf and lame. Family pet. Reward. AT 3-3858.

LOST small dark grey bob tailed cat vicinity Glen Rd. AT 3-3135.

FOUND—1 free flight gas model airplane, vicinity Orchard Dell. DRake 6-5651.

BASSETT, male, reddish brown with white feet and vest; 9 months old; no collar. In neighborhood of Ygnacio Valley. Reward. MU 5-7866.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

HANDLING CLASS for dogs. Tuesday afternoons. Of The Lake Kennels. REG. DR 6-5232.

WIEMERANER puppies. AKC, $50. YE 5-4576.

POODLES, silver miniature, males, 3 months. Imported English stock. $150 up. YE 4-0256.

PUREBRED German Shepherd—male. 2 years. Adults and older children only. Good watchdog, $60 or best offer. MU 2-8509.

FREE—Boxer purebred, child's pet. Moving. Will give to loving home. MU 5-7760.

WESLEY Menton, Concord, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

BOARDING
ST. FRANCIS PET MOTEL
Danville Highway VE 7-6786

DACHSHUND PUPS — 3 male black and tans, 1 red male, 1 red female. Make your choice now to be delivered when weaned and have received shots. Small deposit will hold pup. AT 3-3223.

POODLES, 3 thoroughbred black miniatures, very reasonable. DR 6-5868 after 7 p.m.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

APPLIANCE RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2426

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATlantic 4-4438
Over 1,000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint — Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

JACK & JILL CO-OPERATIVE—Come and play with us. Call Helen Eiffert. YE 4-7427.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now, summer—fall sessions. For information call Marge Stroppini, YE 4-6590.

Pixie Play School—Co-operative. Concord. For information call Gerry Biddle. MU 5-1384.

60. INSTRUCTION

PIANO, Accordion, Trumpet. Special. 3 free trial lessons. Maxine Watkins Music Studio. DR 6-5232.

JAZZ PIANO classes for housewives. 75c a lesson. All levels. Starts January 12. CL 4-5677.

PIANO LESSONS—your home or my studio. Classical, popular, harmony — no jazz. European training. Children or adults. YE 5-4728.

ENGLISH AND WESTERN RIDING INSTRUCTION
Buckeye Ranch is now offering professional instruction in both English and Western horsemanship. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Children and adults. For additional information, contact—
Bob and Nancy Keeney
ATlantic 3-3846

Soltau Swim School
2540 San Miguel Dr., Walnut Creek
LEARN to swim NOW in our indoor heated pool, enclosed with the fabulous new SWIM-DOME. Winter rates YE 5-2332

PIANO instruction. Children and adults. Will come to house. YE 5-1392.

PBX-perts—The open door to a business career. Complete courses in all types of live telephone switchboards. It is no idle boast that our graduates are READY and ABLE to handle any PBX position. Register today. 10259 San Pablo, LAndscape 5-3834.

PIANO—beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Terry Lane. Orinda. CL 4-0783.

REX W. Green, Walnut Creek, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

65. RIDES

RIDERS WANTED—Lafayette to S. F. Dependable. Leave Lafayette 7:05, S.F. 5:10. AT 3-8997.

66. PERSONALS

Unwanted Hair
Permanently and Safely Removed
FREE CONSULTATION
Betty Freeman
Registered Electrologist
Phone for Appointment
YE 5-5852, day or evening

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065 W. C. or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
Electrolysis and Short Wave
HELEN D. LIVELY
1440 Broadway—Oakland
TEMplebar 2-4310

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP—Instructions, alterations, blocking. 6118 Medau Place (in Montclair).

INCOME TAX SERVICE
File Early for an Early Refund!
Rates $7.50 in my home
$10.00 in yours
The above rates include Federal and State. Long forms with all income from wages.
Call MU 5-6416 for your appointment.

68. Services Home & Garden

GARDENING maintenance. YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

PROFESSIONAL painting, papering, remodeling, cabinets, formica, miscl. building projects. By hour. YE 5-3404.

Home Construction
Alterations — Remodeling
Theron J. Beougher
YE 4-9406

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, $24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

ROOM ADDITIONS - General remodeling. References. Reasonable. THornwall 8-5500.

PRUNING, planting, garden maintenance by hour or contract. Brick, cement, walks, walls, patios. Saturdays, Sundays, week days. MU 5-2489.

Concrete Work
Patios, Driveways, Walks, etc.
Retaining walls and drainfills.
Time Payments & Free Estimates
Call YE 5-3850

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All U Need
SERVICES
Appliance Repairs
Construction
Roof Repairs
Janitorial Services, etc.
Only $10 a year to join
Dial "We Get It"
YE 4-3848 or YE 5-2401

No Job Too Big or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.
Custom Construction Company
3076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-9318

TOPSOIL
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT
Patio & Finish Grading specialty
Dan D. Lucas
CL 4-5396

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. $10; also lawns put in. YE 5-2460.

CABINETS, FORMICA WORK—Kitchen, bath cabinets, formica wall tile, counter tops. Call Ray YE 4-8360.

ROTOTILLING, Rotovating, New Lawns installed. Old lawns renovated. Grading, rock landscaping. Planting, planning. Sprinkler systems installed. Fence building, tree work, pruning, trimming spraying. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Financing arranged. Monthly maintenance. No job too small. MU 2-0699.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Fence spraying. Insured. For absolute satisfaction, phone Philip Ross. YE 4-0603.

HAULING, clean-up, excavating, gardening, and rotovating. Hourly or monthly. You name it, I will do it. MU 5-6063 or MU 5-4717.

HANDYMAN—All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services, rototilling. DR 6-5062.

UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE
Quality work, most reasonable prices. Your fabrics or mine. 100% workmanship guaranteed. Roberts Upholstery & Custom Quilting. YE 5-3128.

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable. OLympic 5-9937 after 6 PM.

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen. AT 3-2489.

68. Services Home & Garden

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-3423

REMOLELING—Cabinet work a specialty—also concreting. Reasonable. Free estimates. YE 5-4804, MU 2-6131.

HAULING, cleanup and old buildings removed. Scrap metal bought. YE 4-4354.

PAINTING — Interior—Exterior. No job too small. Terms. Carl Borjesson. YE 5-7091.

CEMENT, patio, walks, drives, rates by hour or day. Many years experience. Earl, MU 2-3484.

JEEP POST HOLE DIGGING
Small Trencher Rental
Job Site Steam Cleaning
DICK SABOTKA YE 4-8989

HOUSE & WINDOW CLEANING
ERIC AT 4-7382 Eves.

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, parking areas, resurfacing
Free estimates — terms.
Vernon G. Lucas
YE 5-7158

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship, call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured, in business 20 years. YE 5-7810, THornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

Retaining Walls Drainfields
Concrete Work (all kinds).
For mud and water problems.
Time payments & free estimates.
Call YE 5-3850

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants maintenance and pruning job. Call after 6 p.m. MU 2-3607.

Gutters Leak?
Get cleaned, caulked, repaired. House and home repairs. Garage and basements cleaned. Rubbish hauled. MU 2-0699.

REMODELING
Kitchen - bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. Call YE 4-5918.

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

Dormant Pruning, Spraying Now. Shade and Fruit Trees. Roses and Flowering Shrubs. MU 2-0699.

POST HOLE digging. MU 5-2647.

ROTOTILLING, spiking, lawns installed; fences built, painted, repaired. Expert pruning, trimming, tree work. Complete landscaping. Monthly maintenance. Lots, lawns cleaned. Guaranteed workmanship. No job too small. None too large. Go anywhere. MU 2-0699.

HOUSECLEANING — windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405. 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5, MU 2 5439.

ROTOTILLING and light hauling, AT 3-3780.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call BEacon 2-6987.

Specialist ROTOTILLING LAWN PLANTING
EXTREMELY REASONABLE
G. Wall MU 5-7543

Orinda House & Window Cleaning Service
FLOOR POLISHING
WINDOW CLEANING
15 years Experience
H. H. Paul GLencourt 1-7781

Cecil's Rotovating — Ford tractor and Howard Gem tractor. Free estimates. YE 4-8248.

PAINTING-WALLPAPER. Lowest cost. Insured. Interior-exterior. "Jobs large or small, we do 'em all." MU 5-6369 eves.

PAINTING, licensed and insured; winter rates. YE 4-8986.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

WE GOPHER
GOPHERS
Barrett Pest Control Service
OLympic 8-4202 Oakland

STEER MANURE, Pulverized $6 YARD
for 2 or more yds. delivered.
Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586

69. SERVICES

Frank Catalfine, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966, 24 El Gavilan, Orinda.

FURNITURE MOVING
Bay Area Delivery Service. Call us anytime, anywhere. CL 4-2397 or CL 4-0689.

ADD-A-ROOM
REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
We will design to suit you. Free estimates. Bank terms.
Sutherland Construction Co.
1111 Alpine Road, W.C.
YE 5-5100
24 hr. phone service

Commercial, Industrial Gains Reported by Development Assn.

Contra Costa county has had a successful year in the field of industrial investment and faces good prospects for 1960.

In a year-end summary and forecast, President A. F. Bray Jr., of the Contra Costa County Development Association cited the addition of at least 15 manufacturing plants during the past year and expansions by more than a score of existing industries for an investment of approximately $80 million. Some of the items were in the multi-million dollar category, Bray said.

MAJOR ENTRIES into the Contra Costa industrial complex included Kawneer Aluminum; Linde Company Division of Union Carbide; Air Reduction, Pacific; Noll Manufacturing Company; Great Western Chemical Company; Willamette Iron and Steel; California Peanut Company; Maryland Pipe and Metals; Cragmont Metals; Industrial Air Products; Kenosha Auto Transport; Flux Processing and Supply; ASP Steel Products Company; Petro Marine Company and Timothy Giest and Sons.

Substantial acreages were acquired by Collier Carbon and Chemical, Tidewater Oil, Fibreboard Paper Products, Newhall Land and Cattle Company, Time Oil and others.

Collier, a Union Oil subsidiary, purchased 314 acres in Franklin Canyon, and entirely new industrial area, while Newhall acquired the 2000-acre Cowell Cement Company holdings in Clayton Valley. Tidewater acquired 500 acres near its Avon refinery at a cost of $1,100,000 for future expansion while Fibreboard purchased 30 acres of the plant property east of Antioch.

BRAY POINTED out that the $80 million figure for plants and expansions was based only upon announced or recorded developments and did not include expenditures for continuing projects allocated in previous years. The figures also did not include investment by several large firms for warehousing and distributive facilities in the Richmond and Concord areas, or for large scale commercial developments.

The association's recently established industrial department, Bray said, is working with several prospects who are expected to announce land acquisitions and construction plans shortly.

HE POINTED to several recent developments as indications of a continuation of industrial expansion in the years ahead. These include the defense department's relinquishment of 1838-acre Camp Stoneman, a large part of which will be zoned for industry, the recent liquidation of the C. A. Hooper Company and the acquisition of about 4000 acres of industrial land by its purchasers, and the elevation of Leslie B. Worthington to the presidency of United States Steel Company.

Upon his election to the leadership of "Big Steel," Worthington confirmed reports that the integration of the Columbia-Geneva works at Pittsburg is in the planning stages and may take place within the next eight years.

Conversion of the Pittsburg plant from an open hearth to a blast furnace operation would involve expenditure of several hundred millions and would boost the plant's work force from 3800 to approximately 10,000.

"In view of the fact that industry now employs about 29,000 out of the county's total work force of 92,700, the steel company's expansion will have a tremendous impact upon employment when it materializes," Bray said.

THE DEVELOPMENT of industrial tracts in Richmond, Concord, Pacheco, San Ramon Valley and other localities is also giving impetus to the location of new plants and in attracting light and controlled industry to Contra Costa County, he said.

Bray pointed out that in a year-end review by the association last year, new industrial investment was estimated at $75 millions. Several months later the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce issued a summary crediting Contra Costa with $198,811,600 in new plants and expansions, approximately a third of the new investment in northern California.

Because Contra Costa is a heavy industry county, a great deal of the industrial expansion is represented by installation of highly specialized equipment, the value of which is not reflected in figures for building permits or other public records, Bray said.

97 Classes Open for Part-Timers

The program for part-time students at Diablo Valley College will contain 97 classes for the 1960 spring semester which begins February 1.

Included will be courses in art, business, communication, electricity, electronics, engineering, history, the humanities, management, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, science, and speech, also several specialized courses in technical fields.

The classes will meet at night, generally one night a week, from 7 to 10.

Registrations will be held January 23 when continuing and returning students will register between 7 and 11 a.m.

In advance, they should obtain an identification card, obtainable at the main office in the library building January 18 through January 22, either during the school day or evenings.

New students who have never attended Diablo Valley College will also register on January 23, between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

Students are strongly encouraged to register at the assigned times, but those who find it impossible, may sign up during the first two weeks of the semester if classes are still open.

Dog Training Club Previews May 1 Event

Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club members will help the Highland Dog Training Group in Pittsburg stage a "fun match" Sunday at the Pittsburg Community gym, at the corner of Arnold Industrial Highway and Railroad Avenue, Pittsburg.

This fun match will serve as a shake-down cruise for the club's own obedience trial scheduled for May 1 at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center in City Park, as all the committee appointed for the Mt. Diablo's May show will participate for a "trial run" of procedure.

Registrations Sunday will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon with judging to start promptly at 12:30 p.m. All dogs must be purebreds, but do not have to be registered. Entry fee is $1, each additional class 50 cents.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FORD 1957, r&h, fordomatic, custom 300 V8 2 dr, good tires, private party. YE 5-0780.

BABY FURNITURE-bed, chest, playpen, training chair, etc. A1: Stauffer machine. YE 4-4135.

BOY'S bike, never ridden, $35. YE 5-5785.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958. Excellent condition, $1495. Phone DRake 6-5228.

FORD 2 dr., 1951, new recaps, good motor, $200. CL 4-2698.

CHRYSLER, 1948, convertible, good second car, $85. CL 4-2608.

MAPLE SALE

January Clearance

	Reg.	SALE	Save
1 Sofa, 3 cush. pillowback, brown texture	466.00	329.00	137.00
1 Sleeper sofa, foam cushion & back, gold texture	319.00	279.00	40.00
1 Love sofa, 72", brown texture, also available special order in choice of 24 colors	229.00	189.50	39.50
1 Wing sofa, 2 cushion, textured cover, foam cush.	279.50	239.50	40.00
1 Sofa, wood arm, loose cushions seat & back	129.50	99.95	29.95
1 Swivel rocker, print cover, natural & turquoise	119.50	104.50	15.00
1 Swivel rocker, hi-back, turquoise	129.50	99.50	30.00
1 Chair, wood arm, loose cusions, brown/beige	84.00	72.00	12.00
2 Cricket rockers, red print	54.50 ea.	44.50 ea.	10.00 ea.
1 Cricket rocker, gold print	54.50	45.00	9.50
1 Wing chair, upholstered, pink/beige	179.50	135.00	44.50
1 Cricket platform rocker, light brown cover	59.50	47.50	12.00
1 Platform rocker, armless, rose cover, latex cush.	79.75	49.75	30.00
1 Rocking love seat, rust tapestry, wood arm	109.50	87.50	22.00
1 Sofa, 8', foam cush. loose pillowback, low and long	399.50	249.50	150.00
1 Swivel rocker, brown texture	109.50	94.50	15.00
1 Recliner chair, plastic cover, SPECIAL ORDER for cover, choice of 14 colors, plastic	134.50	109.50	25.00
2 Tub chairs, wood arm, print covers	38.95 ea.	32.50 ea.	6.45 ea.
1 Chair, wood arm & frame, loose cushion, print cover	59.95	49.95	10.00
1 Cricket platform rocker, print cover	39.95	33.50	6.45
1 Step table, solid birch	59.50	37.50	22.00
1 Tier table, birch	42.00	33.00	9.00
2 End tables, 2 shelf, w/gallery & drawer	64.95 ea	54.50 ea.	10.45 ea.
1 Coffee table, round drop leaf 45"	73.00	61.50	11.50
1 Coffee table, oval, 48"	69.95	59.50	10.45
2 Step end table w/gallery	59.50 ea.	49.50 ea.	10.00 ea.
1 Oval coffee table w/gallery	59.50	49.50	10.00
2 Step end tables, COUNTRY ENGLISH, Albright Zimmerman	139.50 ea.	89.50 ea.	50.00 ea.
2 Pembroke tables, drop leaf, 2 drawer	53.00 ea.	39.95 ea.	13.05 ea.
1 Coffee table, end drop leaf	39.95	31.50	8.45
2 Pine step end table, 2 drawer & 2 shelf	87.50 ea.	64.50 ea.	23.00 ea.
1 Coffee table, round drop leaf	63.90	51.00	12.90
1 Corner table for back of 3 pc. sectional	34.50	22.50	12.00
1 Pine lamp table, round, 30"	69.50	54.50	15.00
1 Settee, wood, with wing, 54"	94.50	79.50	15.00

TABLE LAMPS -- REDUCED from 20 to 40%

9 Pc. Dining room set, 52" china, 50" round 2 leaf extension table, 2 capt. and 4 mates chairs	557.15	457.15	100.00
1 Pine harvest table, 60" with 2 benches	236.50	183.95	53.55
1 Pine hutch 42", white porcelain knobs	178.00	139.95	40.05
1 Tea cart, drop leaf, hardwood, 1 leaf damaged	79.97	49.95	30.00
1 Formica round table, 42" w/ 1 leaf	94.50	82.50	12.00
1 Formica table, 36 x 48 w/1 leaf extension	104.50	89.50	15.00
1 Dining room table, oval 48" x 96" extended	159.50	129.50	30.00
6 Chairs, 2 arm, 4 side—set	169.00	144.00	25.00
1 Round table, 48" drop leaf, 2 leaf extension	99.95	79.95	20.00

SEWING BASKETS, BUCKETS, FOOTSTOOLS, TV TABLES, BRASS WASTE BASKETS, MAGAZINE RACKS, STANDING ASH TRAYS, KNITTING BOWLS, CHILDREN'S ROCKERS . . . ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

1 Double dresser and mirror, 6 drawer	99.95	79.95	20.00
1 Night stand	27.50	21.95	5.55
1 CHERRY panel beds, w/ladder & guard rail	74.50	44.50	30.00
1 Set Maple bunk beds, w/ladder & guard rail	94.50	79.95	15.55
2 Plastic twin headboards, turquoise	11.95 ea.	4.95 ea.	7.00 ea.
1 Twin bookcase headboard, w/footboard and rails	59.50	45.00	14.50
1 Chest on chest, Flintridge	149.50	119.50	30.00
1 Night stand, Flintridge	53.00	39.95	14.05
1 Double low poster bed, Ethan Allen	79.50	59.50	20.00
1 Chest on chest, Sanford	159.50	124.50	25.00
2 Night stands	56.00 ea.	45.00 ea.	11.00 ea.
1 USED bedroom set, 6 drawer double dresser & mirror, 2 twin beds, 1 nite stand—complete		119.50	
1 USED French provincial headboard, double size, blue floral print, needs cleaning		39.50	

FUNCTIONAL BEDROOM FURNITURE

1 Double dresser, 6 drawer, Vermont rock maple	139.50	114.50	25.00
1 Chest, 3 drawer, Vermont rock maple	84.50	67.50	17.00
1 Dresser desk, 4 drawer, Vermont rock maple	109.50	89.50	20.00
1 Dresser and mirror, cherry top	89.45	75.90	13.55
1 Chest, 3 dawer, cherry top	56.50	48.50	8.00
1 Cabinet, 2 door, cherry top	54.50	47.50	7.00
2 Upper bookcase units, cherry	36.50 ea.	29.50 ea.	7.00 ea.

BOSTON ROCKERS 4 models to choose from **SAVE** from **5.00** to **13.00**

LAMPS, PICTURES, MILKGLASS AND GIFT ITEMS, ALL GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

ALL SALES FINAL, EVERYTHING AS IS, NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

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Suburbia Today®™

JANUARY 1960

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

The Sun

CALIFORNIA

January 8, 1960

Is Your Child a Victim of "Filtered Experience"? See page 18

Jean Kerr vs. Vance Packard on Status Seekers See page 8

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN — MARION LOWNDES
Editors

CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Associate Editor

JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In this Issue...

How Chic! A Hole In Your Sleeve!

Two great talents join forces this month and pungently pinpoint what happens when someone tries to translate *The Status Seekers* into the terms of realistic daily living. Reader, do have a look—and a smile or two—at "What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?" Words by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," and art by top-flight cartoonist Whitney Darrow, Jr. And don't miss Mr. Packard's answer!

Fighting Words...And A Challenge

Do you know that there are some parents who've taken their children back to the city to live because now they deliberately want to expose them to the very experiences that made them move away? If this doesn't make sense to you, we urge you to read Marion Lowndes' report on how to keep your children's minds open, active, and growing—even though they live in the suburbs.

The Traffic Horror

Our metropolitan areas are slowly being choked to death by a fantastic nationwide traffic jam. This month, Wilfred Owen, the country's foremost authority on transportation problems, tells us how it happened, and what we'd better do about it quick, before this joy ride of haphazard planning turns into the "last mile" for our cities.

The Easy Way Out

You, too, can have a gloriously blooming garden while the north wind blows and while there are two feet of snow on the ground—a garden watered only by hot toddies. Put another log on the fire and turn to page fourteen—it's seed-catalogue time!

Laura Jean Allen

Congratulations, parents of this extra-special, brand-new baby (and welcome home). And congratulations to you, cover artist, as you gaily brighten our pages for the fifth time since *we* were born.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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SUBURBIA TODAY — F. B. MODELL

"This thing is fixed!"

GETTING AROUND

...to Our Pleasant Places and People

ACCORDING to law, anyone who witnesses a felony or misdemeanor may make a citizen arrest. (Just as binding as a police arrest.) So, when citizen Henry James of *El Cajon, California,* was nearly run into by another citizen who was making an illegal U-turn, he saw his duty clear and made the arrest. The felon's name? Lieut. James M. Self of the *La Mesa* Police.

• •

A modest frame house near *Westport, Connecticut,* is the world's smallest bona fide Indian reservation. In residence at the moment is just one Indian, seventy-one-year-old Chief Blackhawk, known also as Edward Sherman.

Indian reservations are not taxable. Pained officials tried slapping liens on "Sherman Lodge" to no avail. Blackhawk goes on living there with his wife and parrot, paying no taxes.

His sister, Rising Star, lives off-limits in New Haven.

• •

Philadelphia's Main Line gets the prize for catchy names. To wit: the fund-raising "Mad Anthony Dances" of the Family Service; the "Lankettes," 30 young matrons dedicated to Lankenau Hospital's Pediatrics Dept.; the "Band-Aids," some spirited ladies who sold candy to outfit the *Radnor* High School band; and three cheers for the *"Lower Merion* Society for the Detection and Prosecution of Horse Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Horses." (Present at last meeting, 350—people.)

• •

Down the road a piece from *Broomfield, Colorado,* a lady accused a street employee of hurling his broom at her. The culprit admitted that he *had* lost his temper, but only, he said, after the lady drove around a "Do Not Enter" sign, across freshly painted stripes he was even then bending over to finish, and struck him from behind, knocking him flat. As he fell, the broom flew up in the air and landed on the aggrieved lady's car. (Case Dismissed.)

• •

If you happen to be in *Marietta, Georgia,* with your trumpet, call Betty Shipman Bennett and Charles Miner, why don't you? They'd love to join you in a fast (or slow) trio — especially if you're one of 4,000 musicians listed in the Amateur Chamber Music Players Directory. Betty (boasts the Directory) is Fl-A (Flute-Excellent). Mr. Miner lists himself in the second category Vl-B, (Violin-Good), but we're sure he can keep up even if you're a Tr-Pro (Trumpet-Professional). For a listing or a copy, contact Helen Rice, Secretary of the ACMP, at 15 West 67th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

• •

Your kids tired of tinker toys? *Minnetonka, Minnesota,* Mayor Robert DeGhetto dropped a line to the Air Force, which supplied him, for free, with a genuine jet plane they were about to scrap. The tiny crew (never fewer than six pilots) love their new playground. A word of caution: we hear you have to call for old jets personally and tow them home.

• •

Mrs. Herman Meltzer, of *Glen Cove, New York,* mother of three children, was one of 136 parents and businessmen who spent one full day teaching in and administering the town's five elementary schools. "Housekeeping is much easier," was Mrs. Meltzer's report to her fourth-grade class's regular teacher.

Only one complaint. Said a janitor: "No one seemed to want to change places with *me.*"

SPECIAL OFFER *to Get Acquainted*

A Whole Gardenful of New and Better Flowers

Burpee Seeds

ALL SEVEN FAVORITES PICTURED

$2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $1

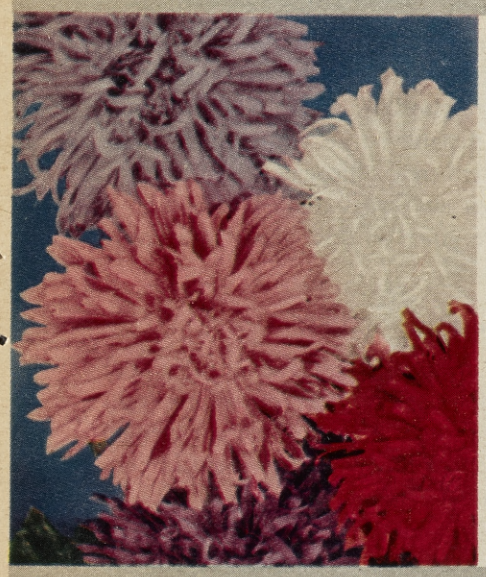
Giant Gloriosa Daisies Imagine daisies some up to 7 in. across! Spectacular yellow, golden orange and gold, mahogany and bronze, striking bicolors, mixed. **Pkt. 25c**

Climax Giant Hybrid Marigolds Amazing new creations outshining all other garden flowers! Huge, fully double, ruffled, up to 5 in. across. Glowing mixed colors. **Pkt. 50c**

Double Portulaca, Magic Carpet Pert little "roses" in clear radiant colors on handsome trailing plants 4 to 6 in. tall. They revel in hot sunny spots. **Pkt. 25c**

Crown Jewels Petunias Clearer, brighter colors mixed, some very distinct. They'll perk up any garden. Spicy fragrance. Plants have hybrid vigor, bloom continuously, more abundantly, and longer. **Pkt. 25c**

Burpee Giant Hybrid Zinnias Graceful, fluffy, the loveliest ever created, the most popular zinnias of all time! Immense blooms 5 in. and more across in a galaxy of showy colors, some with two or more hues. Extra long stems. The plants grow fast, up to 3 ft. tall and bloom profusely all summer and fall. **Pkt. 25c**



Curlilocks Extra Early Asters Remarkable achievement adding greatly to aster popularity. Large fluffy "ostrich plume" flowers, long erect stems. Rich new colors. **Pkt. 25c**

Tall Giant Ruffled Snapdragons Rugged plants, sturdier spikes, bigger flowers, attractively ruffled. Many gorgeous colors, most popular of all snapdragons. **Pkt. 25c**

Enjoy a Gorgeous Color Display and Exquisite Fragrance All Season

SEE how much beauty you can enjoy at such little cost, *all for only $1.00!* Every garden needs these finest flowers to turn summer months of meager bloom into a spectacular color display. You'll make your home grounds the beauty spot of the neighborhood—have armful after armful of cut flowers for home decoration, and bouquets to give to your friends.

So easy to grow you can sow the seeds outdoors this spring, or start earlier indoors. Directions included—you'll have *dozens of plants of each kind!* To show their high quality and win new friends for Burpee Seeds, we make this special introductory HALF-PRICE OFFER. Money-Back Guarantee—Order Today!

All These 7 Packets—$2.00 Value postpaid for $1.00

GREATEST SEED OFFER EVER MADE BY BURPEE

$1.00 **Certificate** $1.00

This Certificate Confirms the $1.00 Saving on each $2.00 Selection of Burpee Finest Flower Seeds (No. 950) ordered at right.

(NOTE — Order as many of these $2 Selections as you wish, at $1 each. They make excellent gifts, favors, party prizes, etc.)

$1.00 $1.00

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 338 Burpee Building
Philadelphia 32, Pa. *or* **Clinton, Iowa** *or* **Riverside, California**

☐ Send postpaid **Special Seed Offer** 950
7 Packets, 7 NEW AND BETTER FLOWERS
Big $2.00 Value for Only $1.00 Each Quantity Ordered..... Enclosed is $.....

☐ Send the colorful new 1960 **Burpee Flower and Vegetable Seed Catalog,** best ever issued, **FREE and POSTPAID.**

Please Print
Name.....
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P.O. & State.....

Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE

America's Favorite Garden Book

122 pages, hundreds of big pictures from actual photographs, more in natural color than ever before! Packed with helpful garden information, advice, all about more new Flowers and money-saving Burpee Hybrid Vegetables. In millions of homes it's the family guide to a better garden. Thousands more ask for it every day. *Don't delay —send for yours NOW, on coupon at left.*

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
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BURPEE SEEDS GROW®

Easiest lawn care ever with *Ariens* **Imperial**

- **Rotary or Reel Mower!**
- **Snow Plow!**
- **Tractor!**

So easy to use! For home or professional use. Mows uphill, downhill. Trims close to walls, trees, shrubs. 22" turning radius.

Powerful 4½ h.p. Clinton or 5½ h.p. Lauson engine with recoil starting or 5½ h.p. Lauson with 12-volt electric starting.

New 26" Flex-N-Float rotary mower cuts tough weeds, trims lawns velvety smooth. Follows contour of ground — can't scalp.

Interchangeable 30" reel mower, bulldozer blade and other year 'round attachments.

Fingertip operating controls; tiptoe clutch and brake, automotive-type steering.

Forward speeds: 2, 3, 4, 5 m.p.h.; reverse: 2 m.p.h.

other Ariens Gard-n-Yard tools are:

ARIENS JET . . . low priced tiller for home gardeners. All-steel tines till 8" to 20". Built for dependable service!

ARIENS YARDSTER... easy-to-use 12" tiller — for home gardeners. Has 20" rotary mower and 5-gal. power sprayer attachments.

New! "Power Gardening" book by Robert Rodale, editor, Organic Gardening Magazine. Well worth its low 25c cost!

For full details see your dealer or mail coupon:

Ariens 241 Calumet Street Brillion, Wisconsin

☐ Please send me free literature on Ariens Gard-N-Yard Tools.

☐ 25c enclosed for "Power Gardening" book. (Cash, money order or stamps)

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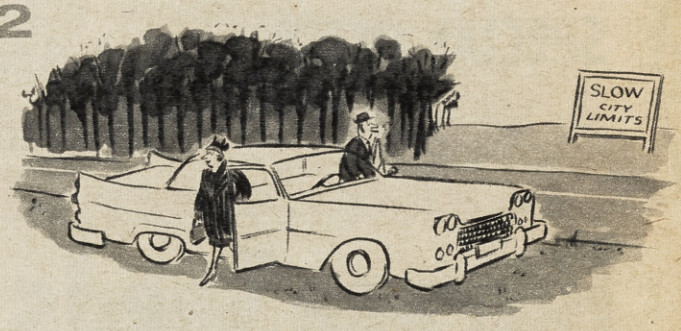
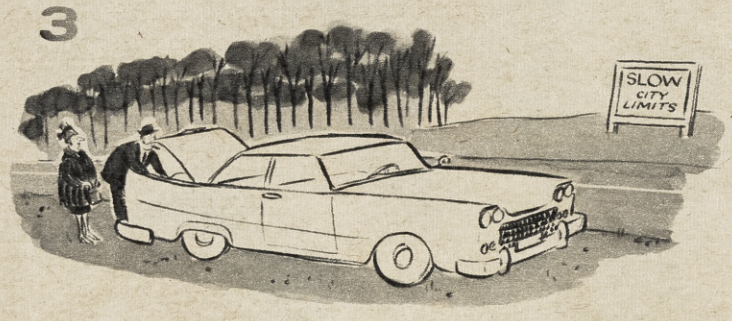
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE____

STATE_____





SUBURBIA TODAY

What can we do about the TRAFFIC MESS?

BY WILFRED OWEN Author of *Cities In The Motor Age*

MOST OF US chose the suburbs for the sake of more pleasant surroundings. Some of us fled here to escape urban disorder, only to be overtaken by thousands of others with the same idea. After all the road building, parking lots, street widenings, traffic lights, parking meters, one-way streets, and other measures designed to keep traffic moving between our towns and the central city (still the hub, after all, of our welfare) —we have ended in a bigger jam than when we started. As soon as a new road is built, its promise of relief is cancelled by the rising number of people and vehicles waiting to use it.

After fifty years of the automotive age, some of us have begun asking ourselves, can we be urbanized and motorized, yet civilized?

We have begun to doubt that the city as we know it can survive . . . or that it should. Public transportation systems are inconvenient and inadequate. Transit lines are fighting a losing battle, while commuter rail roads seem intent on going out of business altogether. By 1975 more than a hundred million vehicles will be jockeying for position on our highways. More people, more jobs, higher incomes and more leisure time will furnish the ingredients for still greater urban and suburban chaos. If we don't act fast, by the time we get a six-hour day, six other hours may be spent getting back and forth to work.

Build New Roads

New roads can help, temporarily, and we are getting them. The federal highway program, now fully under way, is the biggest public-works enterprise in history. But as we struggle under the impacts of the motor age it is becoming evident that we need much more than a highway program to adapt our cities to the automobile and start our traffic moving again. We need new ideas and new plans. We need to turn to the planners and architects and engineers who are discovering and projecting new purposes to the cities and suburbs the new roads will connect.

To reduce an enormously complicated problem to its simplest terms: transportation is a means to other ends. If all economic ends are concentrated in a central city, and you are going to depend on an automobile to get you there at an appointed time (through a layout originally designed for horses and trolley cars) you, with millions of your peers, are going to slow down to a crawl morning and night.

Rebuild the Cities

Today's mammoth traffic jams result because our cities are obsolete, left over from the era of the railroads. As long as the railroads, running on their straight tracks, were responsible for the main movement of people and goods, the cities functioned as receiving centers. But with the automobiles moving in from all directions this function became confused . . . jammed. What we need now is to transplant more country space into the city and more of the opportunities for close association into the suburbs.

The downtown of the central city today should concentrate on official, cultural and recreational facilities —the theatre, concert hall, library, university, museum, sports arena, the seat of government. There should be hotels, restaurants, professional offices, banking and financial establishments, passenger-transport terminals, and major department stores. Small industries, with their contribution to the traffic jam, should be encouraged to relocate. There should be apartments for close-in living

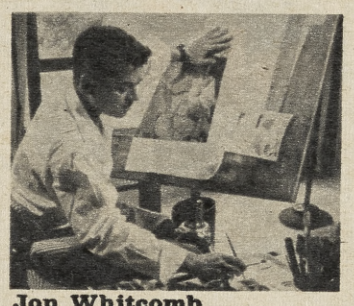
Continued on page 22

*America's 12 Most Famous Artists

Albert Dorne

Norman Rockwell

Al Parker

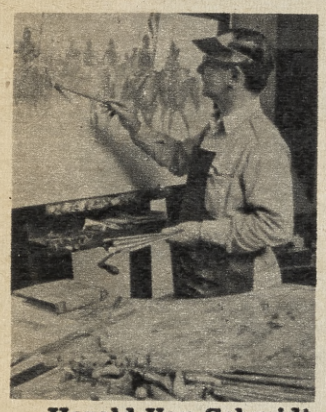

Jon Whitcomb

Austin Briggs

Ben Stahl

Fred Ludekens

Robert Fawcett


Harold Von Schmidt

Dong Kingman

Peter Helck

Stevan Dohanos

*We're looking for people who like to draw

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists—and should have become artists—never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get topnotch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others

We decided to do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw—and who has talent worth developing—to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings; then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting . . . lessons that anyone could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. Finally — after years of teaching — we perfected what is probably the most personal and effective method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all over America. We have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

When Don Smith of New Orleans wrote to us, he knew nothing about art—even doubted he had talent. Today, he's an illustrator with the South's leading advertising agency.

Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen of Ohio—a married man with three children, unhappy in a "no-future job" —began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

Changes His Whole Life

"Your course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes Robert Meecham of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an $18.00 a week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

A Career of Her Own

"I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please," says housewife Doris Hagen. "Without your Course, I would not have had a profession."

When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, found out she was to have a baby—she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company . . . this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much... and is having a new home built for his family.

Profitable Hobby—at 72

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show—where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern—a cowboy from Miles City, Montana—studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for $250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Paintings Pay for House Addition

Virginia Tootill writes: "The sale of my paintings has more than paid for my Course. It's building an addition to the house for our new baby."

In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold $750 worth of her paintings . . . all in spare time!

Send For Famous Artists Talent Test

To find other men and women with talent worth developing, we have created a special 12-page Art Talent Test. Thousands of people formerly paid $1 for this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade it free. People who reveal talent through this test are eligible for professional training by the School . . . right in their own homes.

If you like to draw and want to know if you have talent worth developing—mail the coupon today. The test will be mailed to you without cost or obligation.

Famous Artists Schools
Studio 5033, Westport, Conn.

I want to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test.

Mr.
Mrs. _____ Age _____
Miss (please print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

County _____ State _____

PROPHECIES . . . THAT WILL TOUCH YOUR LIFE

To the skeptics:

MARGUERITE CARTER

Had you lived at the time when the Hebrews were powerful in Jerusalem, would you have believed the prophecy that they would one day leave their homeland and **return** almost 2,000 years later (at a time that seemed their darkest hour)? Yet this ancient prophecy was only recently fulfilled!

Predicting in 1939 the way to tell the ending of World War Two, Marguerite Carter stated, "There's **'one'** way to time the ending—and that is *when 'Turkey' enters the war.* It will be over in a few months." From the 1945 files of the TIMES HERALD we quote the "fulfillment" of one of Miss Carter's astounding predictions; "Turkey came into the war early this year! A few months later Germany surrendered. VE Day was declared—and up went another chalk mark on the horoscope record for Marguerite Carter."

Again in 1941, Russia's hour of trial, Miss Carter stated, "Adolph Hitler will never conquer Russia in its entirety. He may defeat the bulk of the Red armies and capture cities, but the Russians will come around behind their lines and cut them to pieces. This will be the beginning of his end!"

In 1944 when Russia was in a seemingly weakened condition, Marguerite Carter warned, "We shall find it necessary to sit down at a peace table with Russia and *CONCEDE* to her wishes—Only shrewd maneuvering will prevent her being the completely dominant power in Europe!" **Today** the world knows the **fateful fulfillment of these words.**

In "*1958*" Miss Carter forecast for "1959", **"Your attention will be on MONEY.** Today you know the accuracy of these words.

Now, she says, "older" people will not only come into the limelight in *all* affairs but will touch almost every individual's life! **They may be a strong factor in labor disputes.** This is a "transition" period of adjustment financially. Workers *will change about* now with new plans as to location. All business firms will consolidate to strengthen themselves financially. It will be important to have "cash on hand" in 1960 and 1961 followed by a *"GOLDEN ERA"* in 1962!

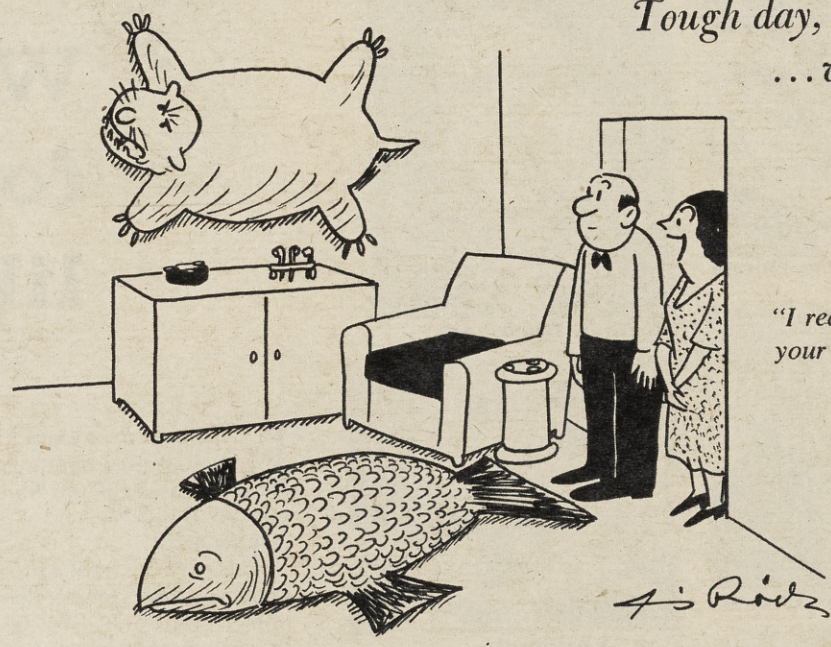
Wise changes and **shrewd** moves are **important now** so that you may **protect your possessions** as well as *attain the finer things* you desire. The guidance of someone who has *your* interests at heart and who *understands* your problems can mean a turning point for you *by showing you the way safely through this period of adjustment!*

Marguerite Carter is so highly regarded, that men in important positions seek her counsel daily! She is internationally known for her predictions and respected for her **accuracy and honesty.** *She is to be trusted!*

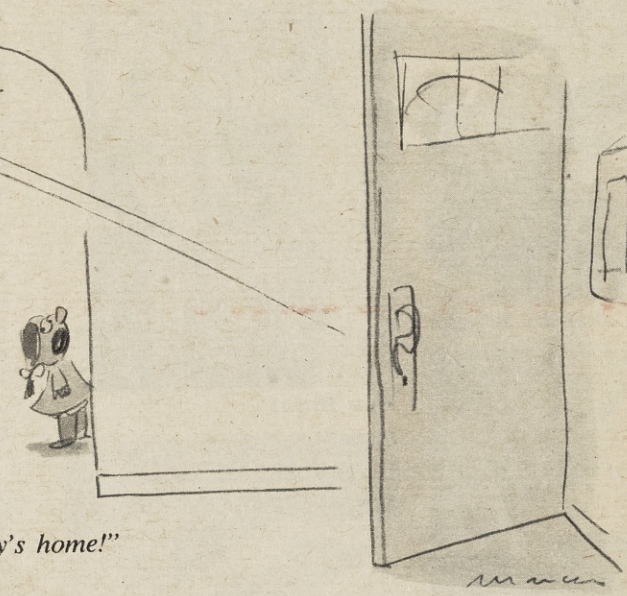
TEST HER! You'll be well pleased with MISS CARTER'S ABILITY TO DESCRIBE ACCURATELY YOUR YEAR AHEAD! Send your birthdate—month, date, year, place and hour of birth (if known)—with $3.00 for your forecast *which includes Miss Carter's SPECIAL NOTATIONS showing OUTSTANDING INDICATIONS covering your financial outlook, guidance in changes, health, etc.* (Or send $2.00 if you wish the forecast **without** her special work.) *Allow three weeks for careful, proper attention.* Address: Marguerite Carter, 902 Jackson Building, Indianapolis 25, Indiana. **Enclose 10c extra for mailing costs.**

Suburbia—Any Day!

Tough day, Dad?
. . . welcome home.



"I rearranged your den, dear."



"Mother, daddy's home!"

"Don't let him irritate you, dear. That's what he's trying to do."

Enter SUPER STRENGTH ALCOA WRAP'S 2nd Annual

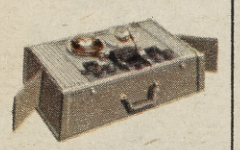
$100,000 Wagon-Load Contest

10 Rambler Station Wagons—loaded with groceries

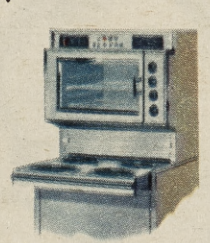
PLUS—*OVER 1,000 ADDITIONAL PRIZES*

YOU CAN WIN a compact new 1960 Rambler Custom "6" Cross Country Station Wagon—plus $500 worth of groceries from your favorite store. What a prize! And what a wagon! Gives you Rambler handling and parking ease combined with smooth, economical performance. It's easy to enter, so pick up a package of new Super-Strength Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil today!

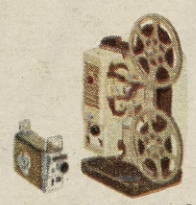
10 HAMMOND EXTRA-VOICE ORGANS with rich brilliant tone, lovely decorator styling. Orchestral voices of three from single manual, single keyboard.



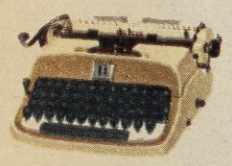
12 $750 AMPEX STEREO "MONITOR" TAPE RECORDERS. Superb music, permanent fidelity from low-cost four-track tapes. Self-contained stereo recording, playback.



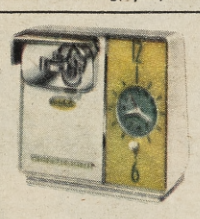
25 TAPPAN "FABULOUS 400" ELECTRIC RANGES hang on wall or set on base cabinet to suit your height.



50 8mm BROWNIE AUTOMATIC CAMERAS AND KODAK CINE SHOWTIME PROJECTORS . . . cameras set automatically, Showtime projectors thread automatically.



50 UNDERWOOD DELUXE GOLDEN-TOUCH PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS fit perfectly at home, in school, in business. With the sensational new Jam-Release key.



250 CAN-O-MATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, CLOCK, TIMERS. It's a can opener, a clock, a timer all in one and fully automatic.

300 MEEKER CASUAL HANDBAGS of genuine steerhide leather. Guaranteed for long wear and outstanding fashion value—if it's Meeker-Made.

300 3-PC. ALUMINUM HALLITE SETS BY WEAR-EVER with copper-covered 1½ qt. Saucepan, 7-inch Fry Pan, 8-cup Percolator. Rounded in styling, easy to clean.

WAGON-LOAD CONTEST RULES

Print or write your last line to the above jingle (to rhyme with "buy"). Use a plain sheet of paper or the coupon in this ad. Be sure you include your name and address and the name and address of the store where you purchased your Alcoa Wrap. Enter as many times as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from the lid flap of any size of Alcoa Wrap.

Entries will be judged by the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Aluminum Company of America and none will be returned. Entries must be original in all respects with the contestants submitting them.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, 1960 and received no later than midnight, April 11, 1960. Winners will be notified by mail, and a complete list of winners will be available as soon as possible after the close of the contest to all who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Prizes will be awarded in order of retail value. Only one prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Contest is open to all residents of the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except employees and their families of the Aluminum Company of America, its subsidiary companies and its advertising agencies. Subject to all Federal, State and Local laws and regulations.

Wagon Load of Prizes! Wagon Load of Fun!

JUST FINISH THIS JINGLE:

Super-Strength Alcoa Wrap,
The strongest you can buy,
Is helpful in so many ways,

Your line goes here

EXAMPLE: As wrapping cheese and pie.

ALCOA WRAP—THE ONLY ALUMINUM FOIL WITH **SUPER STRENGTH**

Don't forget to attach the Better Packaging Label to your entry

BETTER PACKAGING ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

SEND TO: ALCOA WRAP WAGON-LOAD CONTEST, BOX 189, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

MY LAST LINE IS_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

STORE WHERE ALCOA WRAP WAS PURCHASED

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

DON'T FORGET that each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from a package of Alcoa Wrap.

Anyone with five children can't be upper-status – or can she?

ILLUSTRATED BY WHITNEY DARROW, JR.

What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?

BY JEAN KERR

AUTHOR OF "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

"I tried on suit after suit..."

I HAVE just finished reading "The Status Seekers" which according to the author, Vance Packard, "explores class behavior in America." And now I'm really upset. Here I've been, all these years, supposing that I was a perfect example of a low-status type. Oh, I just *knew*, that's all. In fact, there didn't seem to be any other possibility. Here we were: Democrats, driving around in a ten-year-old Chevy, eating meat-loaf, and going to see *American* movies. Little things, you say, but they add up—particularly when you have five children and not one of them can spell.

But I wasn't really worried. I was bearing up nicely until I read Vance Packard's book. And the reason I am at sixes and sevens now is because it seems, and you won't believe this, it seems that I am really a high-status type. But here's the terrible thing: nobody knows it. My friends (a low-status group if I ever saw one) don't know it. The salesgirls in Saks Fifth Avenue *clearly* don't know it. My very own mother doesn't know it or she wouldn't keep saying to me, "For heaven's sake, buy yourself a decent set of dishes." This is simply not the remark one makes to a high-status person.

Oh, I am surrounded by skeptics, but I refer them all to Mr. Packard. He says very plainly that "women who are really secure in their upper-class status may become fond of a good outfit and wear it for years." You'll know how secure I am when I tell you that I still have this suit I bought before I was married. (It's a little tight now, so I just don't button the last three buttons.) But fond of it? If I weren't afraid of sounding mawkish, I'd come right out and say that I'm just plain crazy about that brown tweed suit. It may be fifteen years old this month, but it's just as baggy as the day I bought it. And it's suitable for so many occasions. Whether I am taking two sick cats to the vet, spreading peat moss on the rosebushes, or merely staining the front door, I know I'm dressed correctly when I'm wearing that suit.

There are those who may scoff to read Mr. Packard's report that "the fabulously well-dressed Mrs. Winston Guest recently took with her to Europe a suit she has been wearing for eight years." Now it seems perfectly clear to me why Mrs. Guest took that suit to Europe. It's probably been hanging there getting on her nerves for seven years. By this time she's ashamed to give it to the help and reluctant to burn it. So what could be simpler than shoving it through a porthole? If I ever go to Europe, that's exactly what I mean to do with this horrible brown tweed suit. Okay, I lied when I said I was crazy about that suit.

But let's get back to the facts. Another dead giveaway of my high social status is the way I entertain. Mr. Packard insists that at the upper-class level people "tend to prefer relaxed informality. Food typically is offered casually. There may be amiable and fairly open flirting and talking. Weaving figures may offer toasts." Honestly, if I didn't know better I'd swear that Packard was here one night last week. But then I imagine he has his spies, don't you?

As for this business about food being offered casually, I've actually been known to say, "Bill, I think you'll find pretzels on the second shelf." How could you be more upper-status than that? Mr. Packard concludes his summary of entertaining among the elect by stating flatly that "the people having the party at the upper level usually are not trying to prove anything. Publicity in the newspapers is not sought." Well, I should think not. With those weaving figures offering toasts, it seems to me the less said about the whole thing the better.

Mr. Packard Replies

Dear Mrs. Kerr:

If I had known that you, of all people, were going to be reading my book, I would have added an interesting fact which turned up in my research. That is that eating daisies also is definitely upper-class. In fact, it is even more upper-class than eating the meat-loaf you cite. However, eating daisies is not quite as upper as what my son ate when he was the age of your children. He ate tent caterpillars. At least we kept finding fuzz around his lips as he grinned at us.

Now if you are really worried because your high status doesn't seem fully appreciated by your friends, why don't you dramatize it? Get yourself hauled into court for nonpayment of bills which have been beneath your notice. Or better still, get yourself thrown out of the best club in town for unlady-like behavior. These will surely bring you the respectful recognition you so richly deserve.

Vance Packard

But isn't it nice to know that when you are not trying to prove anything with a party you are *really* proving that you are a high-status person?

Reading further (You notice how this is all adding up, don't you?), we learn that "the slim figure is more of a preoccupation with women of the upper classes. As you go down the scale, married women take plumpness more calmly." Observe that there is nowhere the suggestion that the upper-class female may not be plump. No, the implication is clear. It's all right to be plump as long as you're not calm about it.

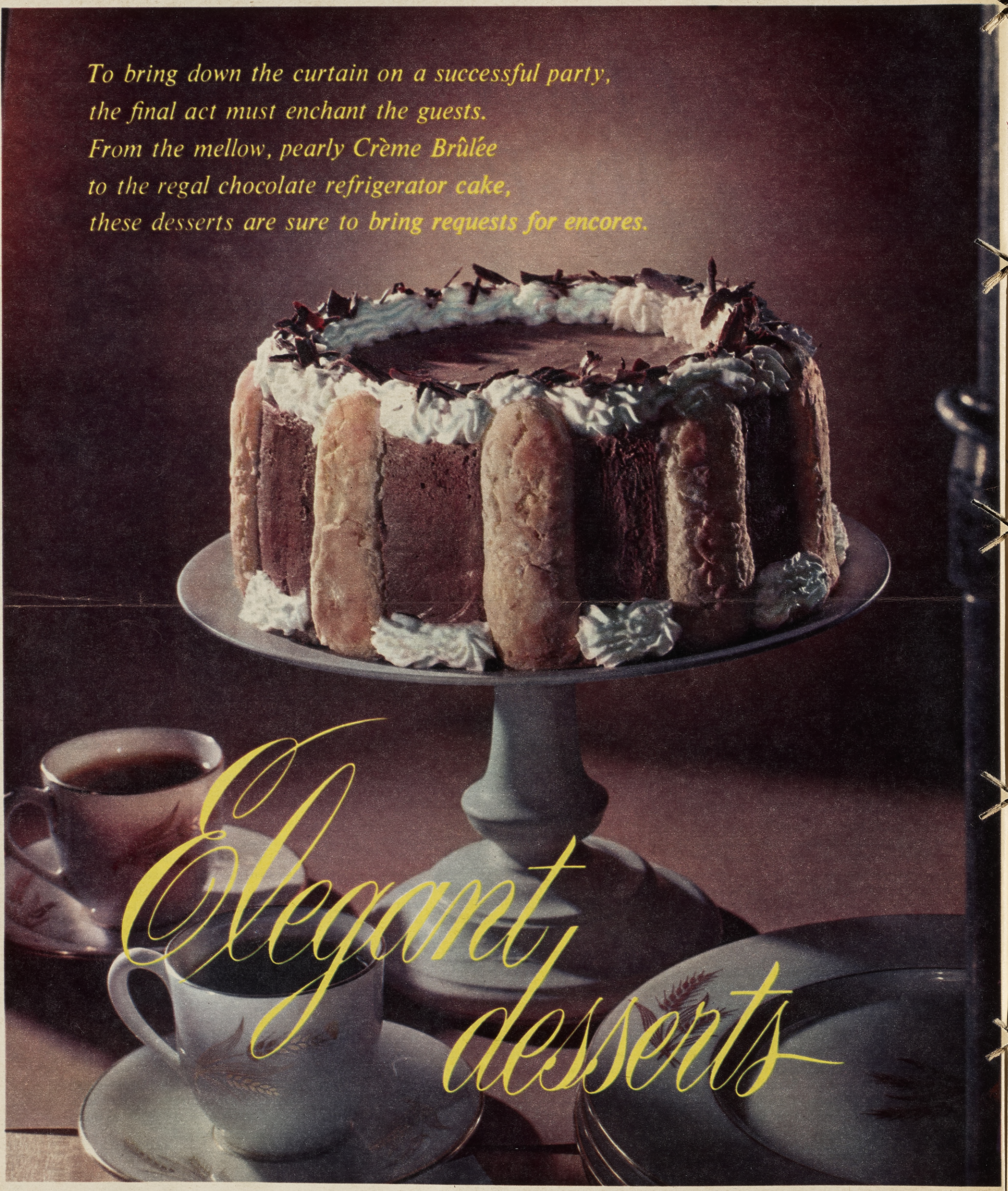
Well, as far as that goes, you should have seen me trying on bathing suits in Lane Bryant's last summer. Not that there was any chance you'd have seen me, since I wouldn't even allow the motherly saleswoman to witness the struggles of that dreadful half hour. I tried on suit after suit, all of them designed by some shut-in in California who, it seems to me, would benefit from a beginner's course in anatomy. But at each succeeding glimpse of myself in the rearview mirror I burst into wild outcries and muffled sobs. Indeed, I was anything but calm as I went off to soothe myself with a butterscotch sundae.

And don't worry about the quality of your conversation. Once you begin to get the hang of it you will find yourself just naturally making statements that are irreproachably upper-status. For instance, should the occasion arise, you might say "Gimme a hunk ('the high-status person uses unpretentious language') of that pumpernickel ('only the upper classes like firm, hard bread')." If you want to be really on the safe side, you might add, parenthetically, "but make it a small hunk," which would indicate that you were not taking plumpness calmly. As I say, it's a technique that can be learned. What's nice for me is that I was *born* liking pumpernickel bread.

Now that I've laid out the evidence and proved beyond question that I am a true high-status type, there is one statement in the book that comes back to haunt me. That statement plainly says, "medical investigators have noticed as you get near the bottom of the social scale, there is an abrupt rise in a disorder called anomie—feeling isolated, loosely attached to the world, and convinced that things are tough all over."

Feeling isolated? Loosely attached to the world? Convinced that things are tough all over? But that's the way *I* feel. That's the way I feel all the time. Now what do I do, Mr. Packard?

To bring down the curtain on a successful party,
the final act must enchant the guests.
From the mellow, pearly Crème Brûlée
to the regal chocolate refrigerator cake,
these desserts are sure to bring requests for encores.



Elegant desserts

REGAL CHOCOLATE DESSERT

To Prepare: 35 min. *To Chill:* 12 hrs.

22 ladyfingers, split in halves
3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
⅓ cup sugar
3 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1½ cups butter
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
6 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup almond macaroon crumbs*

1. Line bottom of an 8½x3-in. spring-form pan with 18 ladyfinger halves; set aside.
2. Heat chocolate, ⅓ cup sugar, water, and salt in top of double boiler over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Set aside to cool.
3. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Vigorously stir about one-half of the chocolate mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top and cook 3 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water; cool.
4. Cream butter and a mixture of the extracts together until butter is softened. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Blend in the chocolate mixture. Set aside.
5. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy. Add the ⅓ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together. Fold in macaroon crumbs. Pour one-half of mixture into spring-form pan over layer of ladyfingers. Arrange 18 ladyfinger halves over chocolate mixture and cover with remaining one-half of mixture.
6. Chill in refrigerator until firm, 12 hrs. or overnight.
7. Remove ring from spring-form pan. Set cake on serving plate. Press remaining ladyfinger halves onto sides of mold. Garnish with unsweetened **whipped cream** and coarsely shredded, unsweetened **chocolate.** Top each serving with additional whipped cream, if desired.

**If macaroons are moist, dry and toast them slightly in a 325° F. oven before crushing.* *12 to 16 servings*

CRÈME BRÛLÉE

To Prepare: 25 min. *To Bake:* 50 min.
(Allow time for chilling)

2 cups whipping cream
4 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

1. Set out a 1-qt. baking dish. Scald (just until a thin film appears) cream in top of double boiler over simmering water.
2. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly. Blend in sugar. Stirring constantly, gradually add hot cream to egg-yolk mixture. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Strain into the baking dish. Blend in vanilla extract.
3. Bake in boiling-water bath* at 325° F. 50 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of baking dish.
4. Remove from boiling-water bath. Set on cooling rack to cool. Chill thoroughly.
5. When chilled, sift brown sugar evenly over top. Place chilled crème under broiler with top at least 3 in. from source of heat; broil until sugar is melted. Watch carefully so sugar will not burn. Cool and place in refrigerator to chill again.
6. Serve plain or with **green gage plums** as an accompaniment. *About 6 servings*

**For Boiling-Water Bath*—Set a deep pan on the oven rack and place the filled baking dish in the pan. Carefully pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in baking dish.

SHERRY ELEGANCE

To Prepare: 10 min. *To Chill:* 3 hrs.

¾ cup cold water
3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups water
1½ cups sugar
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sherry
¾ cup strained orange juice
⅓ cup strained lemon juice
9 drops red food coloring

1. Lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain; or set out a pretty china bowl.
2. Pour cold water into a small bowl and sprinkle gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
3. Heat 2¼ cups water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the softened gelatin until it is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.
4. Blend in sherry, orange juice, lemon juice, and food coloring.
5. Pour mixture into the prepared mold or china bowl and chill until firm. To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) If prepared in a china bowl, bring bowl directly to table and serve.
6. Serve with unsweetened **whipped cream.** *6 to 8 servings*

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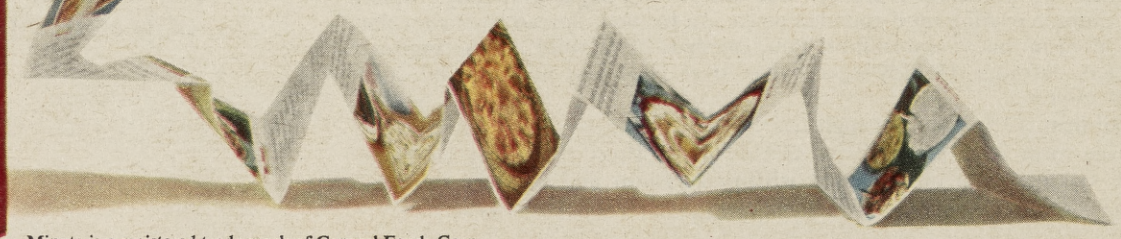

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So easy—and so easy to fix ahead of time.

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
2 chicken bouillon cubes*
2 cups water*
⅛ teaspoon crushed saffron
1⅓ cups Minute Rice—¼ cup of butter
½ cup chopped onions
½ lb. (about 1 cup) cleaned, cooked shrimp
1 cup diced cooked ham
¼ lb. brown-and-serve sausages, sliced
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

*You may substitute 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken consommé, plus water to make up 2 cups, for the bouillon cubes and 2 cups of water.

Drain mushrooms, measuring the liquid. Combine ⅓ of cup mushroom liquid, the bouillon cubes, water and saffron in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Then add Minute Rice. Mix just enough to moisten the rice. Cover. Remove from heat.

Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt the butter in large skillet. Add onions, mushrooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Sauté until lightly browned. Add the seasoned rice and cheese; then mix gently with fork. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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How to Plan THE EASY GARDEN

BY JOHN BRIMER

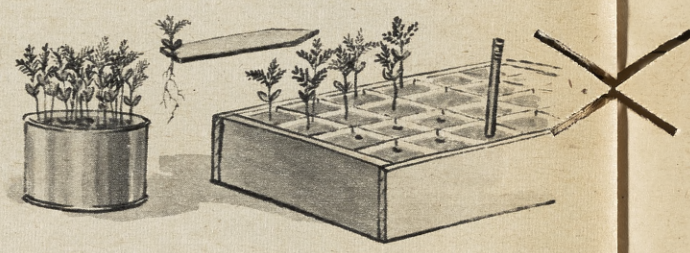
Pull up an armchair, open a seed catalog, and turn to "Annuals"

WHAT ARE the easiest flowers to grow? For me, the answer is annuals. Much as I enjoy my perennials, the digging up, dividing, and replanting as the beds get overcrowded, have become real chores. That is why I'm saving only my choicest perennials this year and planting the other beds with annuals. Most of the work, in this plan, will come in the beginning, when hopes are high and the weather is cool.

As the seedlings appear, I'll thin them out so that each plant has plenty of room for future development, weeding as necessary until they get big enough to shade out the late weeds. Then I'll enjoy the flowers all season long and, when frost puts an end to that, out will come the plants to be discarded. Each spring I can spade in plant foods, humus, and lime, if needed, so that the soil will be kept in good tilth and fertile enough for the flowers to flourish.

Now, too, if I wish, I can have a different garden each year, merely by varying my choice of seeds. I can grow all the old favorites I remember from my grandmother's garden and try out the exciting new hybrids that are offered each year, adding those which perform well to my permanent list of favorites.

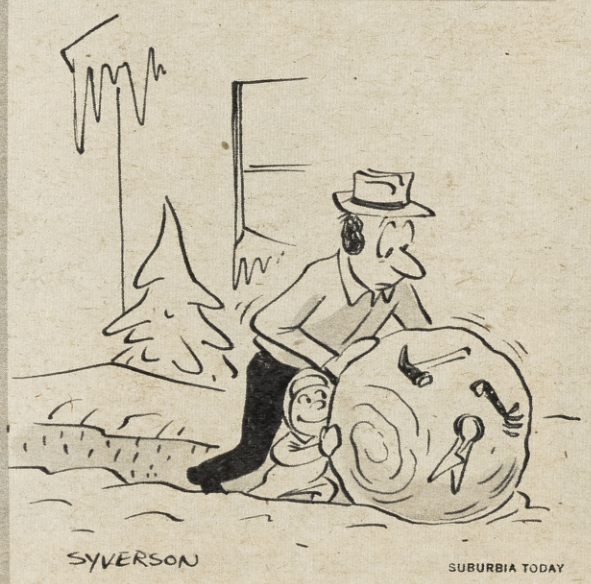
START SOME SEEDS INDOORS *to get flowers earlier. Punch drain holes in a coffee can; fill it with moistened vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Distribute seeds over surface. Keep warm and moist, until second pair of leaves are well-grown.*



TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS *into soil-filled wooden or tar-paper bands (bought at a garden center). Use notched, small garden stake to lift seedling from loose moss and insert it in a pencil-made hole in moist soil. Place it in the sun and keep it moist.*

In the main, however, I'll stick to the long-blooming sort which needs little care and use it for the "backbone" of my borders. Petunias, marigolds, and zinnias are the Big Three among dependable annuals in our country, coming in so many shades and sizes that a garden can be made with only one of them. In fact, if you have limited space, do just that.

It is later than you think for planning the easy garden, so send for your catalogs at once if you haven't already got them. They will tell you all you need to know about the height of your annuals and the size of the flowers, and some give planting information and other instructions. Make your plans right away so you can order your seeds early and have them in hand, ready to plant, against that glorious spring day when you can put them in the soil. The rest will be easy – but not *too* easy!



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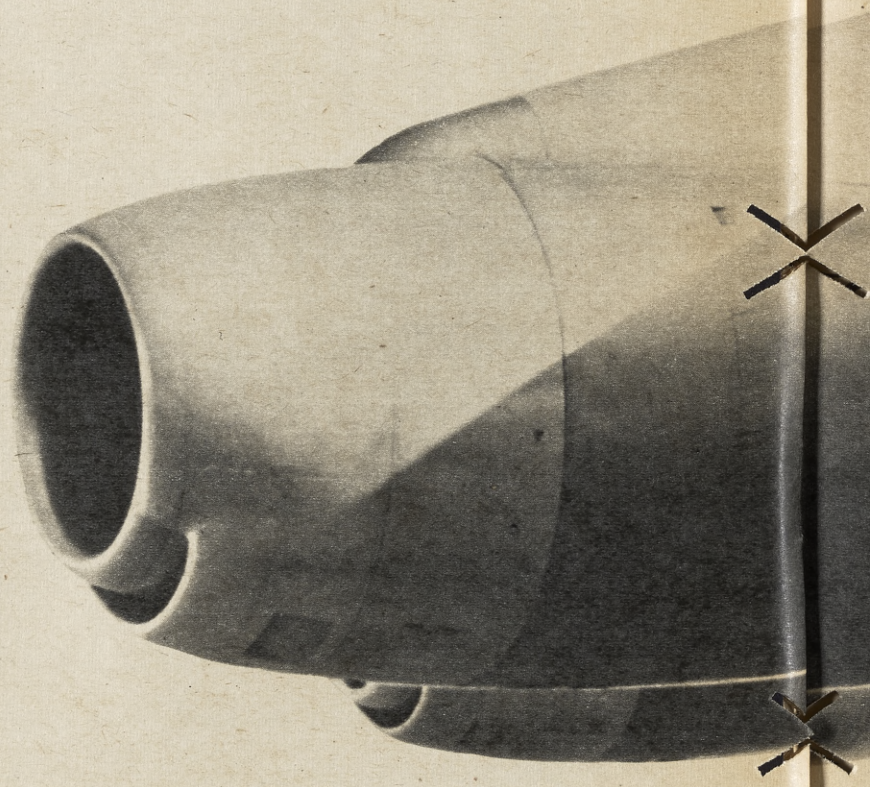

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HE HAS AN OPEN MIND NOW

...but can he keep it if he grows up in the suburbs?

BY MARION LOWNDES

WOULD YOU MOVE your child to the city for his own good?

One mother who recently took this drastic step explains her thinking, and in no uncertain terms.

"At tremendous personal expense, and against my children's resistance," she reports, "I fled from paradise. I fled, not from the country, but from the filtered experience which I had been providing for my children. We went to where the children could be tempted to join street-corner society, where they could see brute poverty and vice and exultation and the bewilderment of the rejected immigrant: where they could be exposed to bad English and despicable music. I took them where they could meet taste that had not been labeled good or bad, so they could make their own decisions about it; where their associates had not been implicitly preselected and prelabeled as desirable.

"After a period of disorientation and anguish," she concludes, "my children were all glad of the move."

These are fighting words. If you have read this far you must want to ask:

"How much experience does a child gain by being exposed to 'brute poverty' that—luckily for him—is not his lot? And how can you look on 'street-corner society' as a device for broadening sheltered suburban children?"

It is easy to take issue with details, but it is more important to know that this mother who took her children back to the city is Dorothy Lee, a professional anthropologist, a scientist trained to observe human behavior and gauge the consequences. From observation and learning and personal experience she reasons that a suburban upbringing today will tend to soften a child and hold him back.

In her view, what she calls the "filtered experience" of the suburbs deprives a child of the opportunity to meet discomfort. His natural enterprise and curiosity become stunted in an orderly, unadventurous life where he does what everyone else does and makes friends only with people like himself. There is not enough opportunity to experiment and learn and broaden himself in the process.

Dr. Lee is not alone in her misgivings. Dr. Leonard Duhl of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington also warns against the sheltered life.

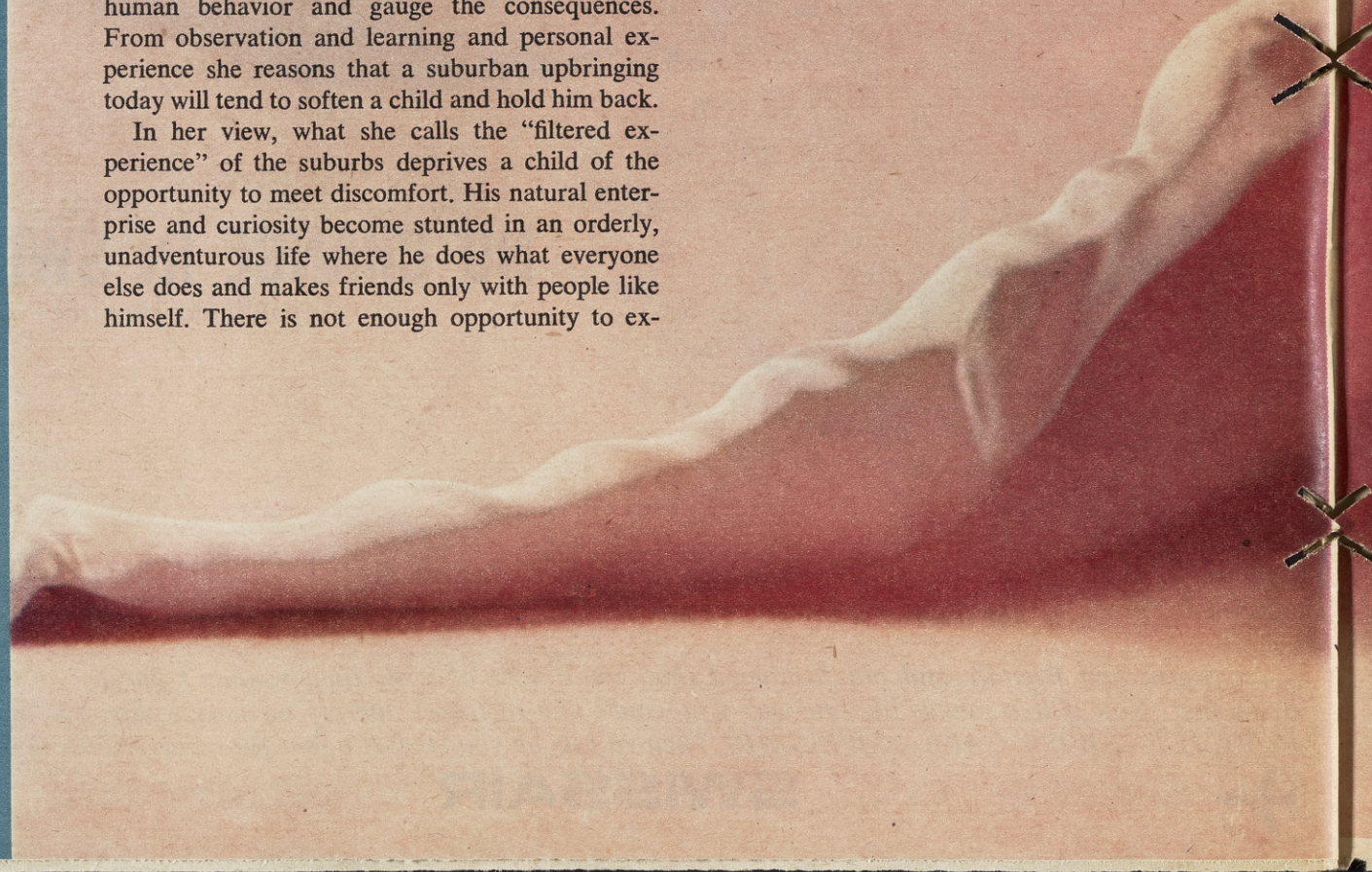
"It is the responsibility of parents to do everything to expose their children to different experiences," he says. "I sometimes think parents living in particularly exclusive suburbs would be wise to make regular visits to the city during certain parts of a child's growing up."

Along with the scientists, plain laymen with common sense—parents included—have begun to question whether an upbringing in an ideal suburb is the ideal thing.

"As in any paradise since the days of Adam and Eve," says one young father, "a closer inspection reveals certain drawbacks."

But you can't, as they say, have everything—always an irritating thought, especially where your children are concerned. So isn't it enough to raise a child in a pleasant neighborhood where he can grow up with congenial companions and go to a good school? The answer, it appears, is no.

IN A pleasant suburb called Crestwood Heights careful tests were made on the children by three sociologists, John R. Seeley, R. Alexander Sim, and E. W. Loosely. The houses these children lived in were charming, and much the same, with TV room, terrace, and barbecue. Their fathers earned about the same amount of money, their families



belonged to the same club, worshipped at the same church. They often ate the same things, depending on whether turkey or shoulder of lamb was the buy at the supermarket. When results were compared with the same tests made on a mixed group of California children, the suburban children as a group rated from slightly to markedly worse in such important matters as "sense of personal freedom," "feeling of belonging," and "social skills." They were limited by their limited experience.

It is as clear as research and data and statistics can make it that there are trends in the suburbs—especially in the most attractive suburbs—that can make for limited experience and a narrow mind. It is also as clear as common sense can make it that it needn't happen to your child. The resources for enlarging his experience exist right along with the opposite and more obvious trends. The practical question is, how do you make use of them?

You can make occasions, as Dr. Duhl suggests, to take trips to the city. If your sheltered child

Continued on page 23

PHOTOGRAPH BY DORIS PINNEY

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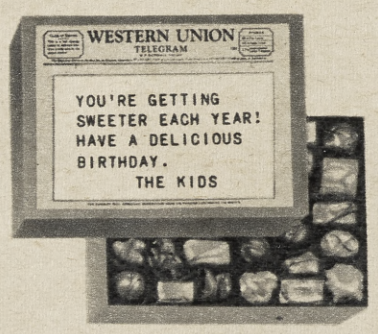

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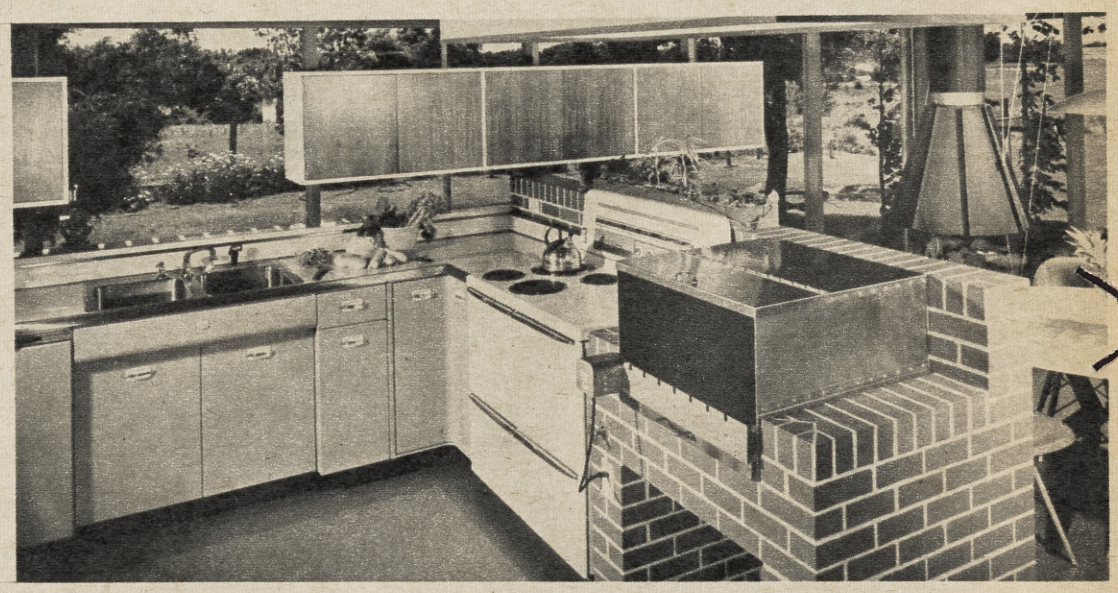
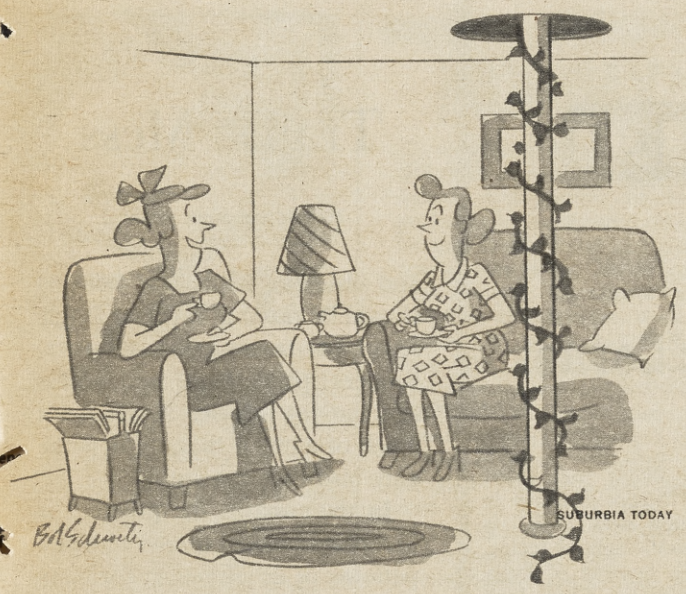
Oklahoma Sanctuary

The views are what the Truett Costons love best about this house fifteen miles from Oklahoma City.

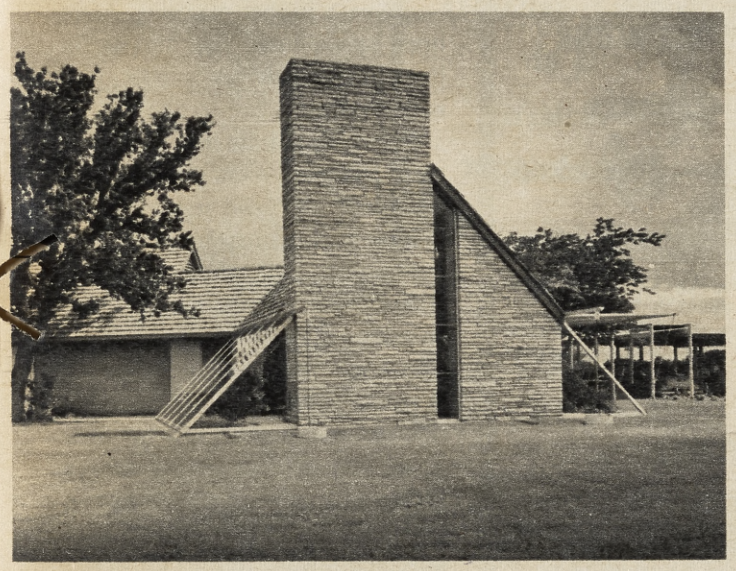
"What do you and your family particularly enjoy about your house?" architect Truett Coston was asked. "Peace," he replied promptly. "Tranquility. Comfort. View . . . view . . . vista and view. It is a real sanctuary . . . birds . . . clouds . . . sunsets . . . storms . . . really wonderful." In the big living room, below, the structural steel trusses that support the roof were left exposed, and vines were trained over them, starting from the planting area that borders the glass wall. Now the vines are up, trellis on trellis of them, to the peak of the high cork ceiling, bougainvillea thrives in the planters, and as one friend of the Costons put it, "You come into that living room and it's like walking into a garden with a wonderful view." And even at the kitchen sink, every prospect pleases.

Above: the old homestead of 1893 and—opposite page—the wings added to make the present house. Original sharply-pitched roof line is repeated in the new wings.





"You've done a beautiful job, Claire. No one would ever guess that this was an old fire house."



Living-room wing, above. Roof ends in glass areas for house plants. Below: view from the master bedroom which looks east so you see the sunrise over the grove of elms and sycamores which grow beside the creek.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JULIUS SHULMAN

Left: the living room, showing the vines as they were being started up the supporting trusses. Beyond the inside garden you see the prairies stretching away to Edmond on the horizon.

All the seasons happen at once! From Zurich you see Alpine heights and Spring-green hills... sunny Lugano is a year 'round Riviera... in Berne fountains, flowers, towers, arcades face the whole gamut of scenery... the unbelievable Jungfraujoch—glaciers, waterfalls, color, skiing... vigorous Lausanne sits on an indigo lake... Geneva is night-life, folk dances, swimming ... all linked by the miraculous Swiss Transport System which, like Switzerland, has everything.

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The Hitching Post, Dept. ST, 263 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.

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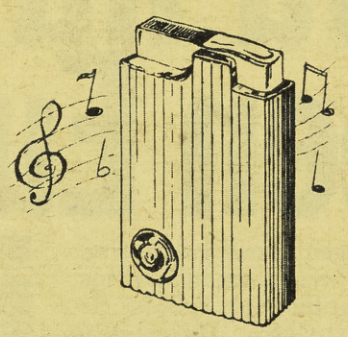

This handsome cigarette lighter sings its own praises! Just press the lighter and presto —a flame for your cigarette, and music. The melody? "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Use for pocket, purse, or as a table lighter. Fluted case is in gold plate that won't tarnish, and it comes gift-boxed for $7.95, ppd. Kaskel's, Dept. 9019, 41 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

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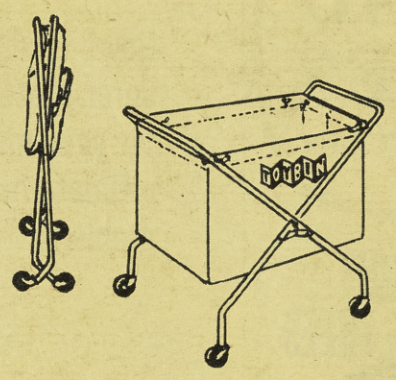

For "little litterbugs," a mobile toy catcher follows you around the house. Bronze frame, swivel casters, washable blue drill bin with masonite bottom. It folds flat for storage. $8.95, plus 75¢ postage and insurance. Leslie Creations, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

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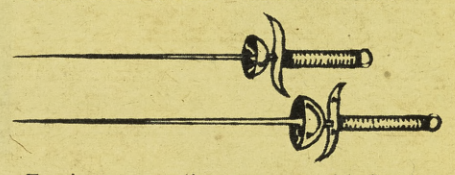

Fascinate your dinner guests with flaming-sword skewers just like those used professionally in restaurants. An 18"-sword with copper drip cup and shield is $5.95. A 24" model has a larger drip cup which acts also as a shield. $5.95, ppd. Bazaar Francais, 666 Sixth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

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(Advertisement)

Traffic Mess

Continued from page 4

and obsolete, haphazard housing should be razed in favor of ample space for trees, grass, flowers, benches, pedestrians, and necessary moving vehicles. A city is not much of a city if the pigeon is the only bird that can survive.

In the suburbs the problem is to replace random sprawl with new patterns of development for community life. That would mean higher densities in many suburbs, more light industry drawn from the cities, more marketing activity —and with proper planning, more open space here, too, for useful purposes such as parks and conservation.

What would be the effect of these changes on our present traffic jams? By using all available methods of transportation–bus, automobile, the railroad, rapid transit, and, eventually, local air carriers—much of the peak business-hour traffic would then be diverted outward to industry and services removed to the suburbs. If the city emphasized its unique values as a cultural center and an exchange, much of the traffic attracted inward to the city would be moving at non-rush hours.

Spread Out

The automobile which has caused our traffic mess has also given us the means to spread out and solve it. So far, we have used our mobility principally for a spreading out of homes. We also now have the opportunity for a spreading out of business and industry, which would ease congestion in the city and create a reasonable flow of traffic in many directions, instead of a mass attack from all directions on the center.

You recently read in these pages the story of a big Detroit advertising agency which moved its headquarters to the suburbs, diverting its share of traffic outward. Meantime the city of Detroit is beginning to feature its waterfront by replacing factories along the river with parks and theaters and rinks – and space. This is the kind of action we need on a heroic scale to build a geographically uncluttered future and start our traffic moving again.

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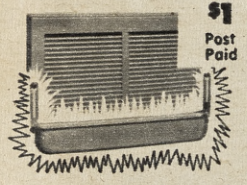

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He Has an Open Mind Now

Continued from page 19

can't be taken into "street-corner society," he can be taken out of himself by the excitement of the strange busy streets. Give him a chance to visit the museums and stare in wonder—the short visits are the merry ones. Let him revel freely in the children's section of the big city library. Treat him to a special movie in a grand theater and feed him handsomely afterward. And it won't hurt him a bit, either, to get out of his dungarees and dress up in city clothes once in a while. These measures for broadening experience may sound Lilliputian, but remember the scale of your beholder.

Welcome a chance for community activity if it comes up—Scouts, the Little League, helping in a fund drive. Is there a chance to expose him to the discomfort of earning a little money? A paper route, perhaps? Work is a great opener of the mind.

Your local movies are another resource. There are some that come along in the course of a year which honestly document other countries and other ways of living and, like traveling, broaden the horizon.

Books can help, of course. Look at this year's children's list—"First Under the North Pole," "The Mystery of the Aztec Idol," "Boy of the Pyramids"—you've been halfway round the world already. You read to your child, and he reads to himself, for the joy of it first of all, but it doesn't alter the fact that with your guidance, here is a joy which can take him out to the mighty, slow-moving East of "Kim," and down to Ulysses' sea "moaning round with many voices," and, for the moment, a long way from Crestwood Heights.

TV current events are another resource for taking a child with you into the outside world. Make use of your newspaper, too. It is surprising, once you start looking, how much you can find in it to alert a young mind.

And it is no news, either, that Nature is a great teacher. Children by instinct are stirred and concerned to find out where the rain comes from and how spiders spin their webs and what makes the sunset red, and it can happen—but again it needn't—that a child in the suburbs is skimped on this side of life. Swimming holes are getting scarcer and where the cows used to pasture there's a tidy development, but open country is still within reach if you want to take the trouble—the bus line ends somewhere.

Wherever human beings are, as Thornton Wilder said, "there are layers and layers of nonsense." It follows that from an early age it is helpful to be in touch with the natural unhuman world—for proportion—to keep the mind open.

Thanks to the churnings and stirrings and explodings of the last ten years, the suburbs today are a happy hunting ground for the sociologists and doctors and specialists in mental health and child guidance. What they do in their wordy reports is to uncover trends like this trend toward a filtered experience, which they view so seriously; and where their findings apply, they can be more effective than any fairy godmother to get your child what he might otherwise miss.

A child is born with an open mind. It is a mind ready to be filled with a world of thoughts and experiences and memories which make a fully rounded, well-adjusted human being. In our eagerness to protect our children and to lead them into the safe channels we have found for ourselves, we must not forget that we may make dependent weaklings of them. We must remember to let them breathe the clear air of experience and understanding.

SUBURBIA TODAY

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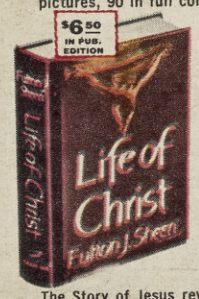

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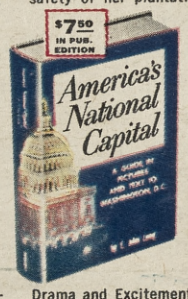

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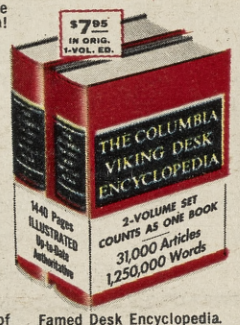

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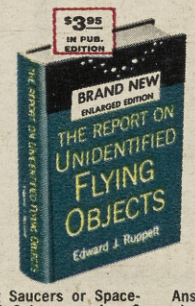

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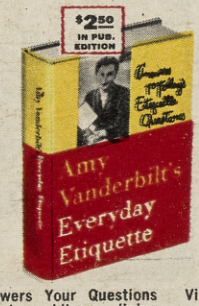

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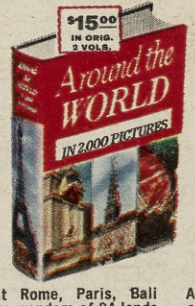

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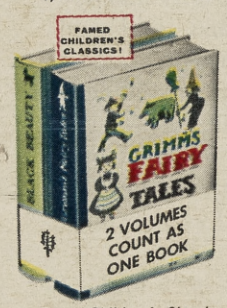

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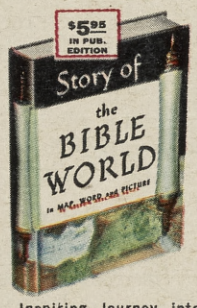

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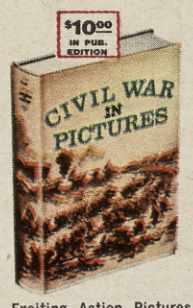

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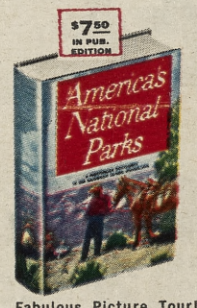

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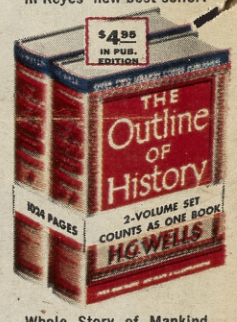

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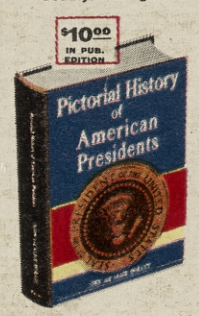

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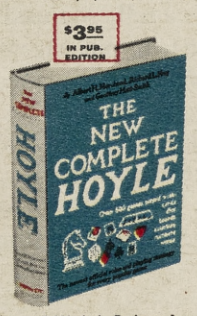

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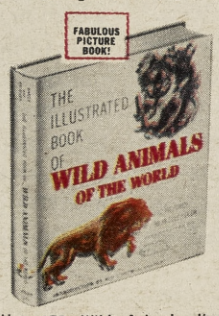

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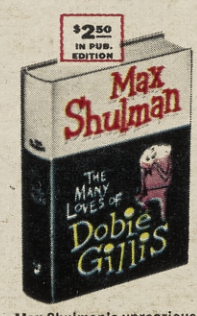

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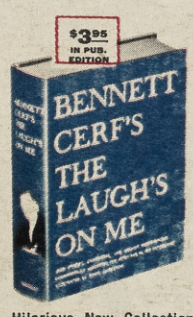

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